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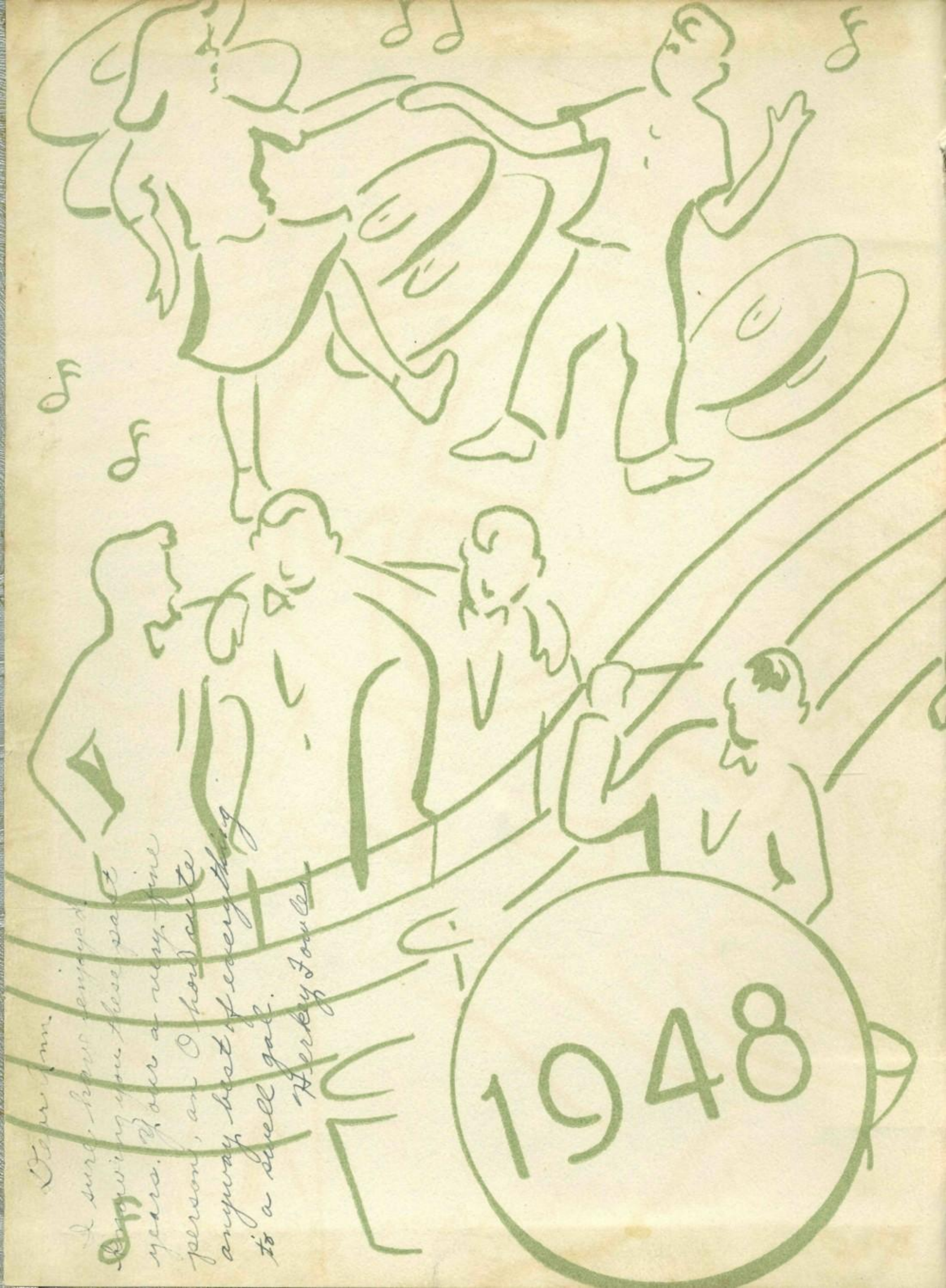
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Anne Dowell
Beverly Potenza

Hmm —
I've enjoyed knowing you and going through school with you. Best of luck always to a real wonderful girl. Sometimes I could kill you, but you're sure fine — Jimmy Celeus
11 A 8

Anne — It's been swell being in the class of Spanish with you. I think you're very sweet. Best luck always. Tommy Ray

Dear Anne,
I really don't know you very well but honey what I know is swell. Loads of luck always and best wishes
Merryle Baringer

Dear Anne —
It's really been swell knowing you this year, even tho I know you may think I do take little. I do hope we can get better acquainted some time.
Love
Bunny
Betty Skelton
'48 - '50

Dear Anne
It has been swell getting to know you. Lots of luck this year.
Tom Hebda
"Top"
BOZO THE BEAR

Anne:
I know you'll have a wonderful life and be successful in whatever you undertake. Best of luck always.
Sincerely,
Ann Marie Slay

I've had a swell time in Spanish class this year. Best of luck always.
Sincerely,
Ann Marie Slay

Dear Anne,
I've had a swell time in the class of Spanish with you. Best of luck always.
Sincerely,
Ann Marie Slay

Dear Anne,
It has been swell getting to know you. Lots of luck this year.
Sincerely,
Ann Marie Slay

Anne,
Youve always been
a wonderful girl
with loads of
charm and personality.
Youll never lack
for friends because
youre so sweet and
everybody loves you.
That knows you even
barely. Don't ever
change anne, stay
as you are & try to
remember me. - yours friend
Doris Graham
(Sharon)
'48

Dear Anne,
I think you are
really a swell girl.
I have enjoyed being
in the same class
with you this year.
Best of luck always
& a very cute and
sweet girl.
Peggy Capps

Dear anne
I've enjoyed being in
your class in my Sopomore
year and also during my
Junior and Senior year.
Here's wishing you all
the luck in the future.
Sincerely
Paul R. [illegible]

Anne
You know it is always
hard to say what would
like to say And especially
about you but I sincerely
hope to always have you for
a friend
I love that sweet smile
And those beautiful blue
eys
Yours
Leona Walls.

Anne
You are a
sweet girl.
Best of luck in the
future. Effie Jackson

Dear Anne,
I've enjoyed being in
your class in my Sopomore
year and also during my
Junior and Senior year.
Here's wishing you all
the luck in the future.
Sincerely
Paul R. [illegible]

Dear Anne,
It has been a pleasure to know such a sweet girl. I think you are a darling girl with a sweet personality. May you always be happy.
Love yo,
Norma Jean Coleman

ANNE DEAR
OH I MEAN
DEAR ANN — (SORRY)
See your nice and certainly will miss you Hello.
Luck always
Ly "Speedy" Burkett

Dear Anne —
Best of luck and happiness always to the sweetest girl I know. I think you have a wonderful personality and a heart of gold. You deserve all the success in the world and if you stay just like you are, you'll have it. Best wishes, always.
Sincerely,
Your friend,
Ann Flood
48-

Anne - there so much I want to say but there no time no little time. Anne won't you remember what I said that night at Hills look you. will always look your top Anne. Do hope working are the best and happiness possible.
Always Norma Jean

Dear Anne,
Well I guess I'd better say goodbye since we haven't had much time to get acquainted. I'm sorry we haven't but I guess that's the way it goes. I'm sure you'll be a success in whatever you do. Best of luck and happiness always.
Sincerely,
Joan Dawson

Dear Anne —

It's just been wonderful and so much fun being in Rajah with you. I think you are just super sweet and with a a hope you have the best of luck — that we can always be friends

Carmen (Triggsy)
Rajah
'48

NANCY FO

Dear Anne —

I really don't know what to say. I'm so sorry you don't like it here. I hope you change your mind. I wonder if you mean it. I wonder if you are happy. I wonder if you are sad. I wonder if you are lonely. I wonder if you are homesick. I wonder if you are missing me. I wonder if you are thinking of me. I wonder if you are dreaming of me. I wonder if you are loving me. I wonder if you are hating me. I wonder if you are forgetting me. I wonder if you are remembering me. I wonder if you are writing me. I wonder if you are calling me. I wonder if you are coming back to me. I wonder if you are staying away from me. I wonder if you are leaving me. I wonder if you are abandoning me. I wonder if you are deserting me. I wonder if you are betraying me. I wonder if you are cheating on me. I wonder if you are lying to me. I wonder if you are hiding from me. I wonder if you are running away from me. I wonder if you are escaping from me. I wonder if you are fleeing from me. I wonder if you are avoiding me. I wonder if you are ignoring me. I wonder if you are neglecting me. I wonder if you are forsaking me. I wonder if you are abandoning me. I wonder if you are deserting me. I wonder if you are betraying me. I wonder if you are cheating on me. I wonder if you are lying to me. I wonder if you are hiding from me. I wonder if you are running away from me. I wonder if you are escaping from me. I wonder if you are fleeing from me. I wonder if you are avoiding me. I wonder if you are ignoring me. I wonder if you are neglecting me. I wonder if you are forsaking me.

Sincerely,
Diane de Maya

Dear Anne —

I sure have enjoyed knowing you these three years. I'm so glad to have met you. I hope we can always be friends. I wish you much happiness in the future. I hope you have a wonderful graduation. Best wishes and all the happiness in the world to you. Lots of luck dear!

Love, Jan Andrews

DALLIN'S famous statue, *The Appeal to the Great Spirit*, gives an atmosphere of reverence to the main corridor at Central.

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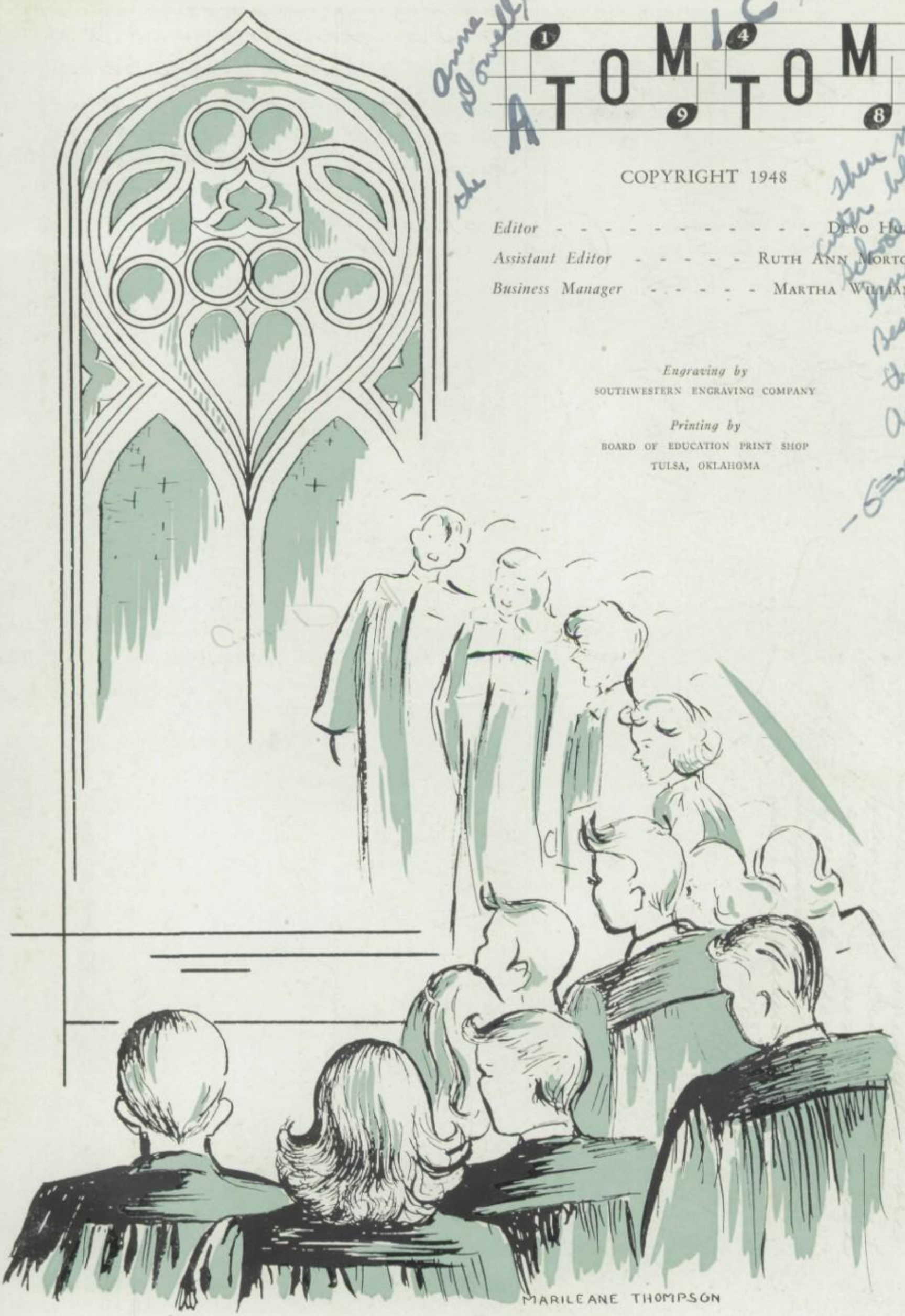

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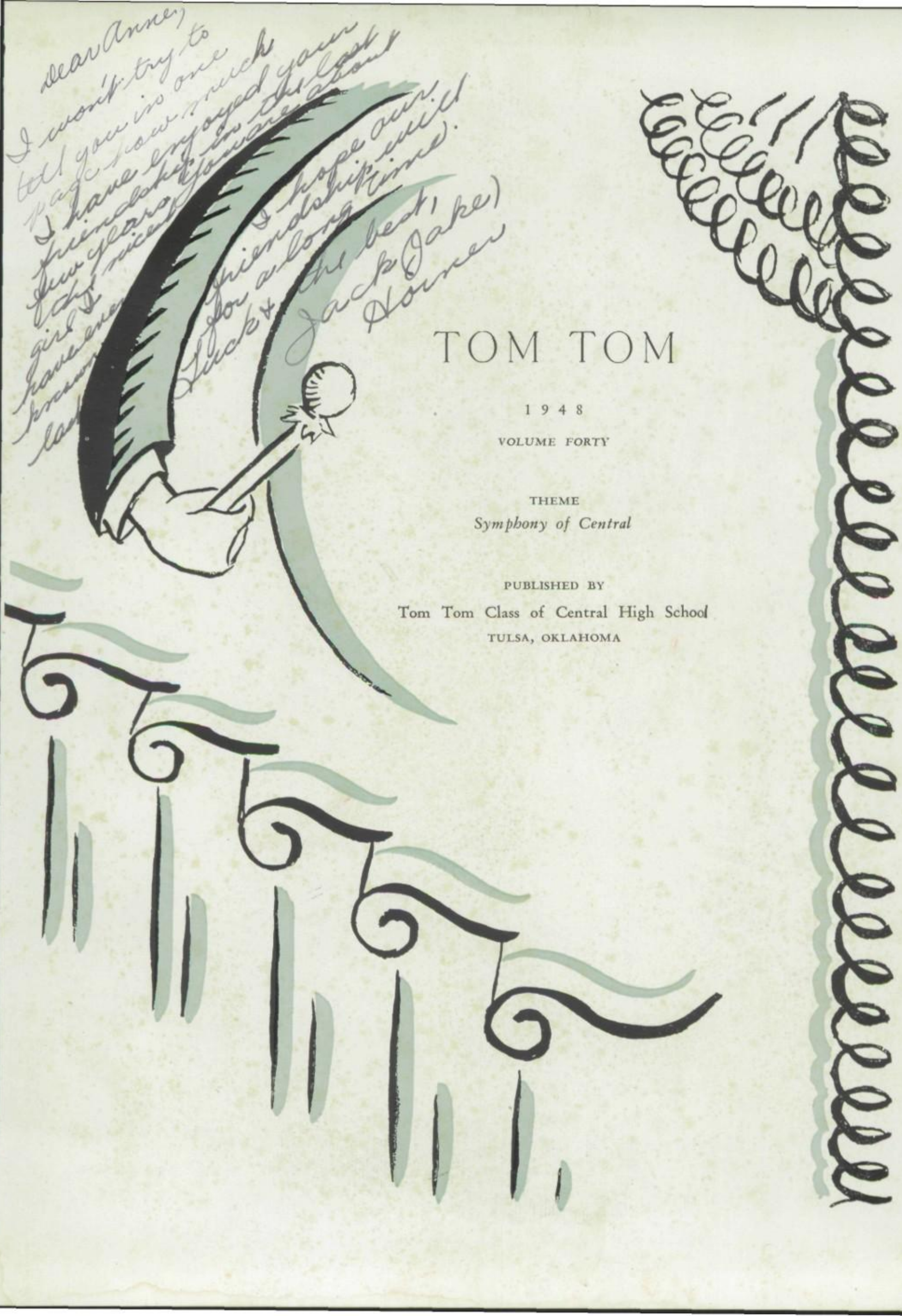

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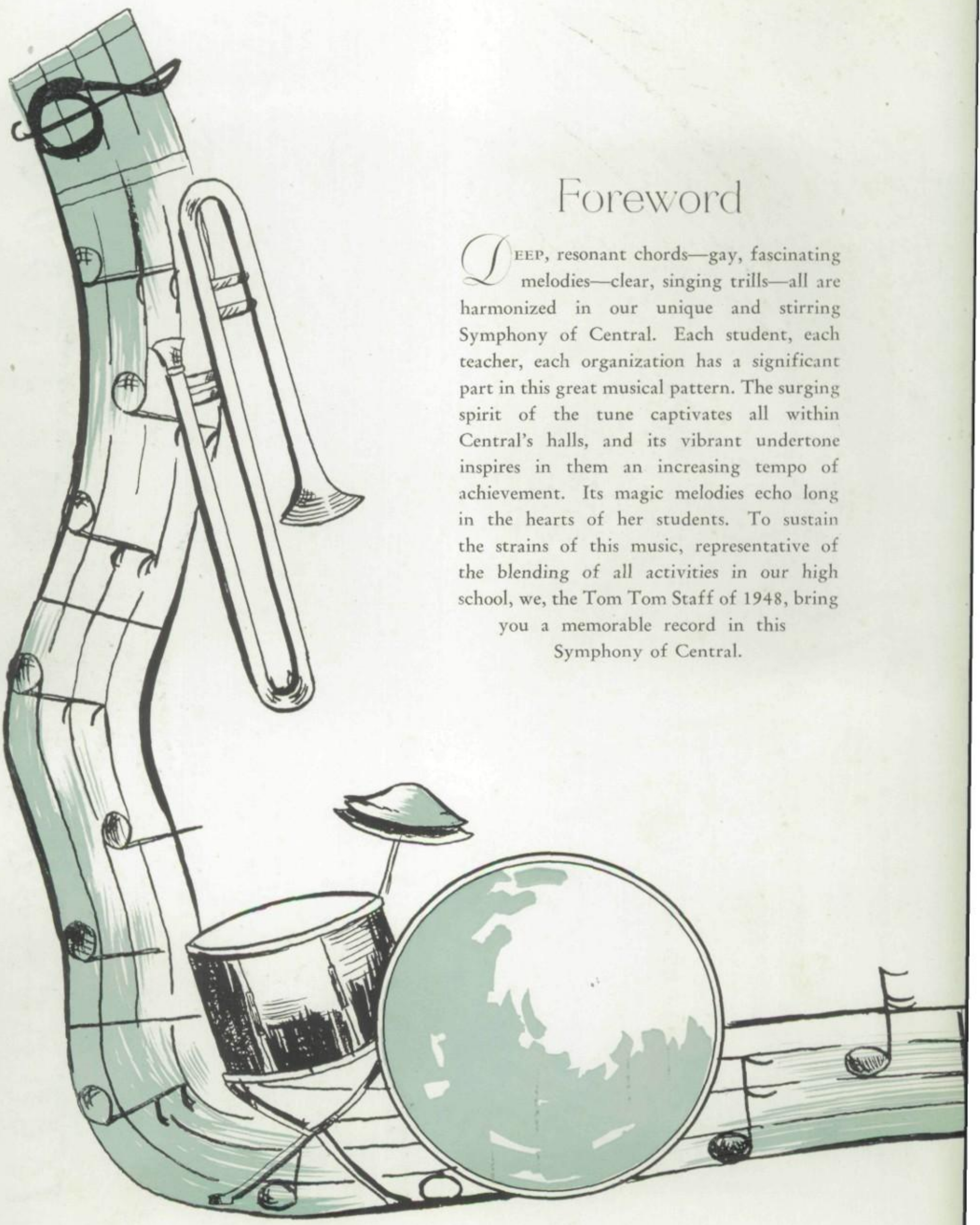


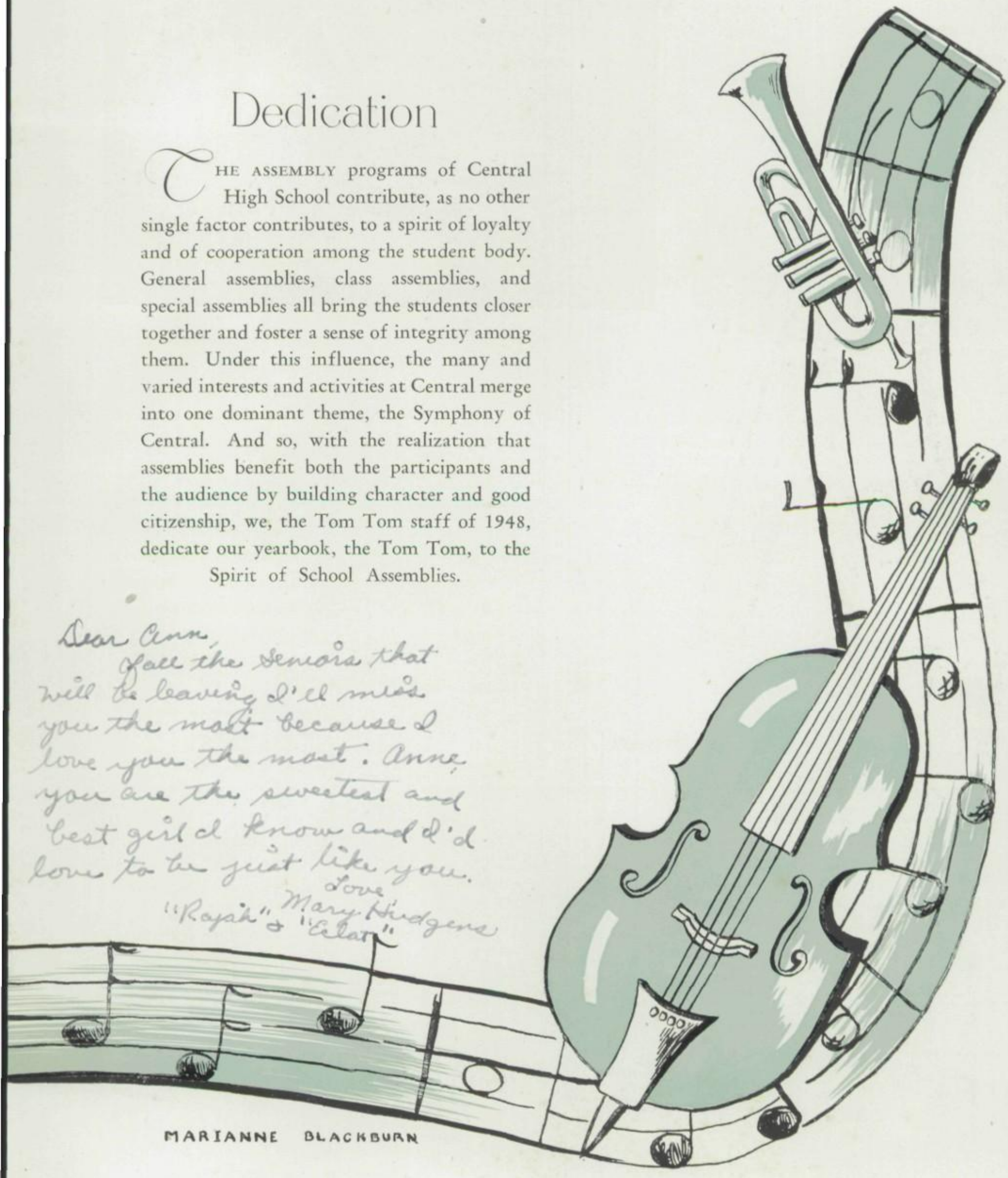
Foreword

DEEP, resonant chords—gay, fascinating melodies—clear, singing trills—all are harmonized in our unique and stirring Symphony of Central. Each student, each teacher, each organization has a significant part in this great musical pattern. The surging spirit of the tune captivates all within Central's halls, and its vibrant undertone inspires in them an increasing tempo of achievement. Its magic melodies echo long in the hearts of her students. To sustain the strains of this music, representative of the blending of all activities in our high school, we, the Tom Tom Staff of 1948, bring you a memorable record in this Symphony of Central.

Dedication

THE ASSEMBLY programs of Central High School contribute, as no other single factor contributes, to a spirit of loyalty and of cooperation among the student body. General assemblies, class assemblies, and special assemblies all bring the students closer together and foster a sense of integrity among them. Under this influence, the many and varied interests and activities at Central merge into one dominant theme, the Symphony of Central. And so, with the realization that assemblies benefit both the participants and the audience by building character and good citizenship, we, the Tom Tom staff of 1948, dedicate our yearbook, the Tom Tom, to the Spirit of School Assemblies.

Dear Ann,
Of all the Seniors that will be leaving I'll miss you the most because I love you the most. Anne, you are the sweetest and best girl I know and I'd love to be just like you.
Love
Mary Hudgens
"Rajah" & "Eclat"



MARIANNE BLACKBURN

Members of the Tom Tom staff try to decide which pictures to use in the book.

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Members of the art staff inspect their handiwork to be used in the Tom Tom.

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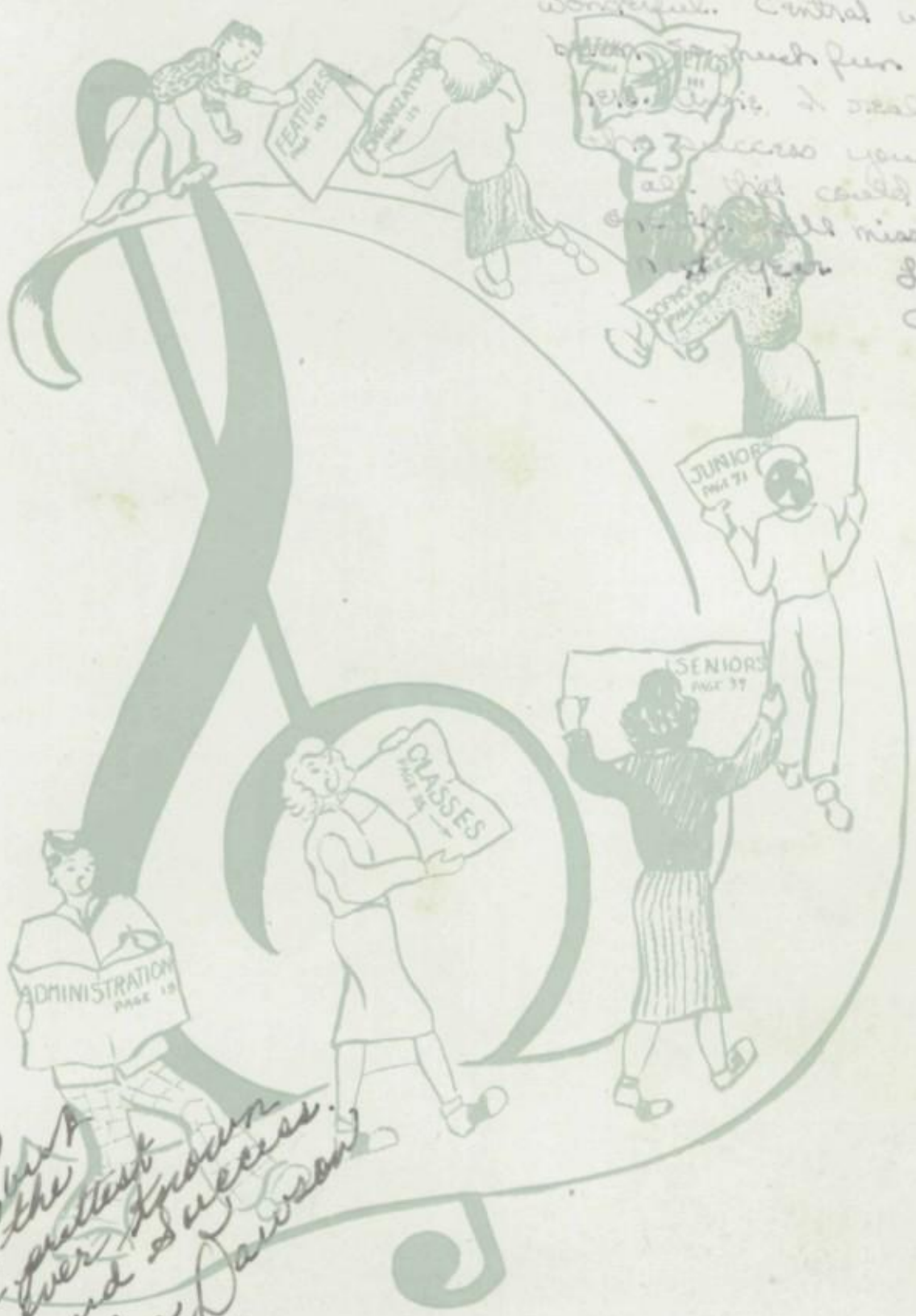


Dear Anne
It's hard to say how marvelous I think you are. There isn't anyone anywhere who deserves as much as you do. If everyone was as sweet as you are I would be satisfied. I really don't see how one person can be so completely wonderful. Central would never have much fun if you weren't here. I really wish you all success you deserve, which is so much that it could be counted into billions. I'll miss your "sparkle."
Love,
Jean Jones

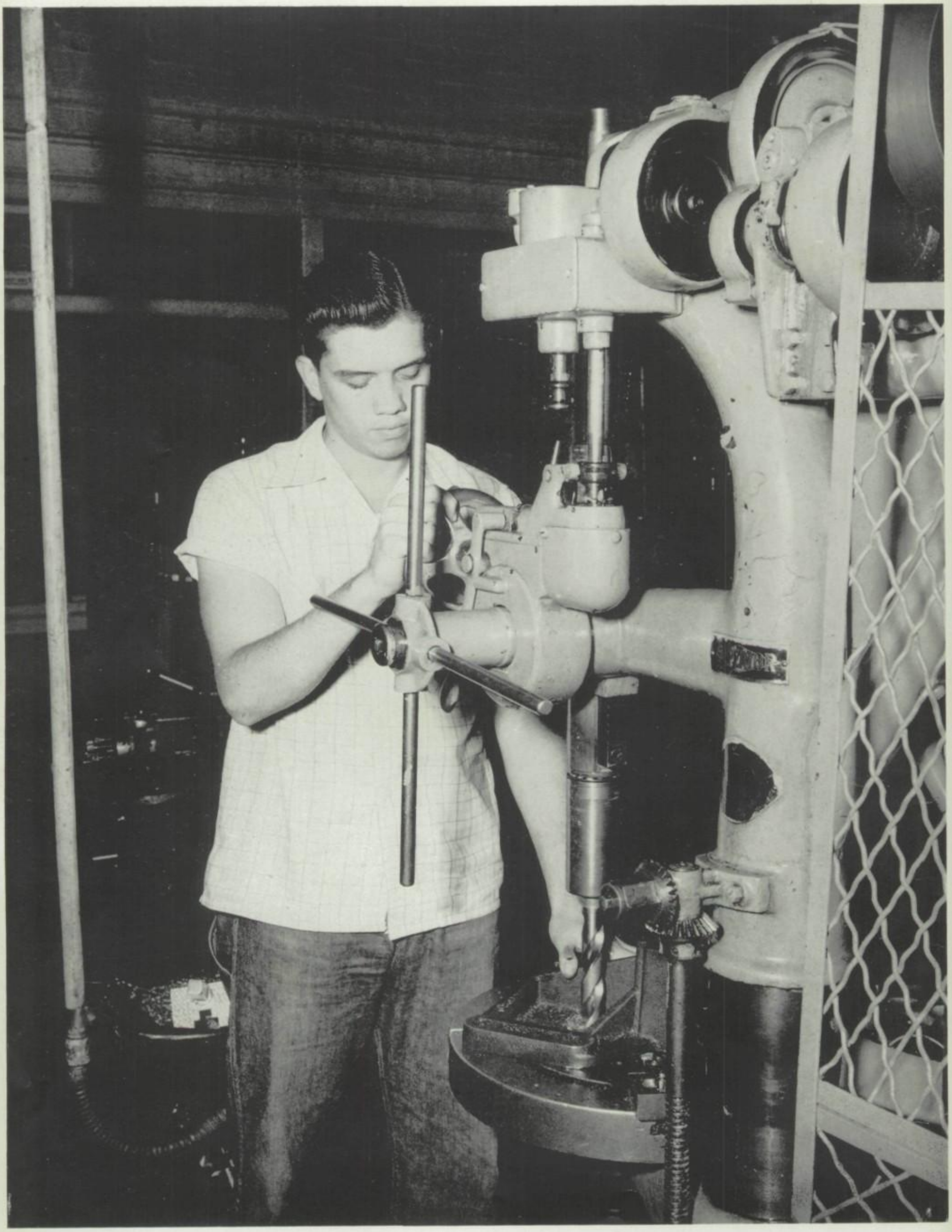
Dear Anne
You know I know
you very well, but
I think the
sweetest, prettiest
girls I have ever known
Best of Luck and Success.
Louise Lawson
48

Warm, fresh air extends a pleasant welcome to u

as we finish another day of study.

AMERICA
VALOR
MEMORY
IN MEMORY
OF
THE YOUNG MEN OF
TULSA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
WHO SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES
IN
WORLD WAR II
1941
1945

The newly decorated auditorium makes an imposing background for the activity of the stagecraft workers.



Here, among the humming rhythms of machines, students learn future vocations.

Mr. M. M. Black, *principal,* listens intently, ready to offer advice about the solution of school problems.

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Margaret Anne Graham and Harry Harlton look in Mrs. Isabel Smith's French book to find that joke.

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English

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Mr. C. A. Weger helps Jim McCune with an extraordinarily difficult drafting problem.

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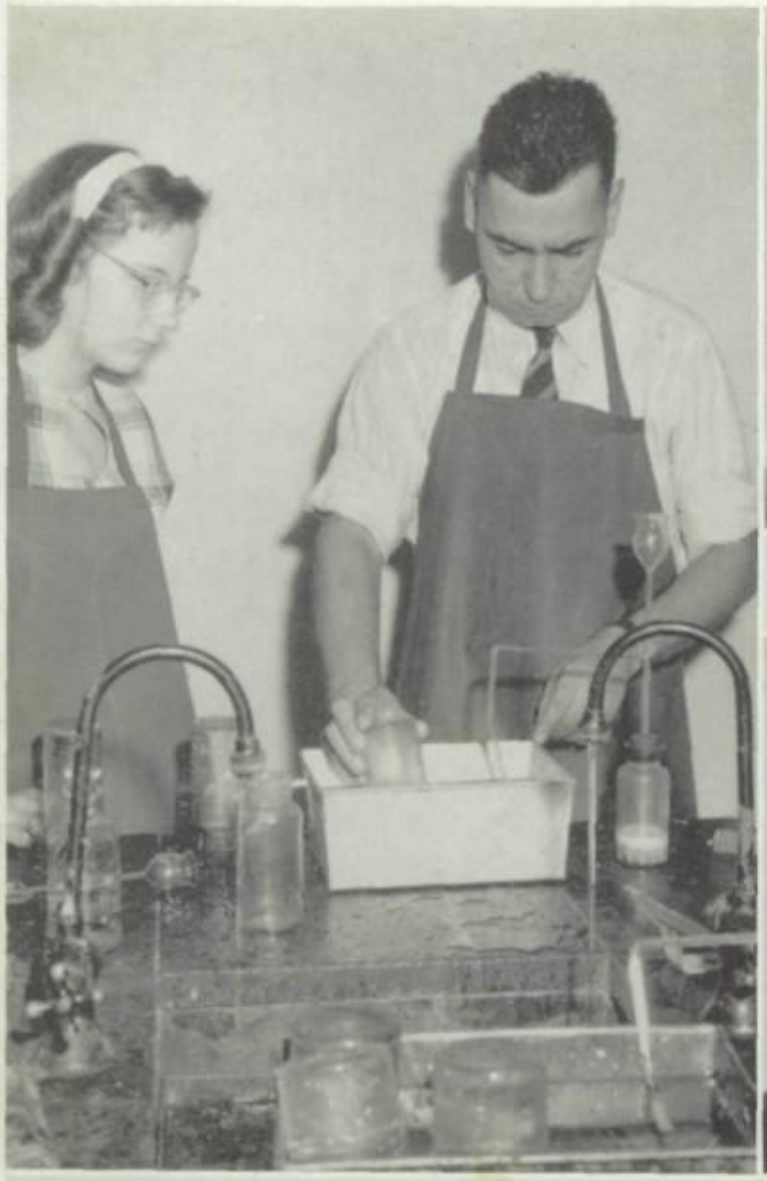

Caroline Woodworth watches Mr. Felix Vestal use chemical magic to create hydrogen from zinc and sulphuric acid.

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English

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English

ESTHER LARSON
History

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Home Making

M. ALICE NEIMAN
Home Making

EDNA M. NEWKIRK
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MURIEL PEARSON
Home Making

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EMILY POWELL
History

GERTRUDE RECTOR
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RALPH C. REYNOLDS
Mathematics

MELVIN E. RIGGS
Boys' Physical Education

ISABELLE E. RONAN
English

Maylee Cochran and John Harlin learn typing techniques from Mrs. R. C. Reynolds.

Shari Shaw, Bill Robinson, and Margaret Garrison examine the lens of an eye under the tutelage of Miss Lucile Witte.

M. J. RULEY
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English

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Mathematics

LUCILE WITTE
Science

Betsy Shelton, Jimmy Evans and Miss Carrie Barnett discuss current world problems.

ALICE M. YOUNG
English, Mathematics

JACK BENNINGHOFF
Bookstore Manager

CONNIE MARIE DORSEY
Clerk

A sharp girl, Virginia Seigfried, discusses sharps and flats with Miss Ruth Blaylock.

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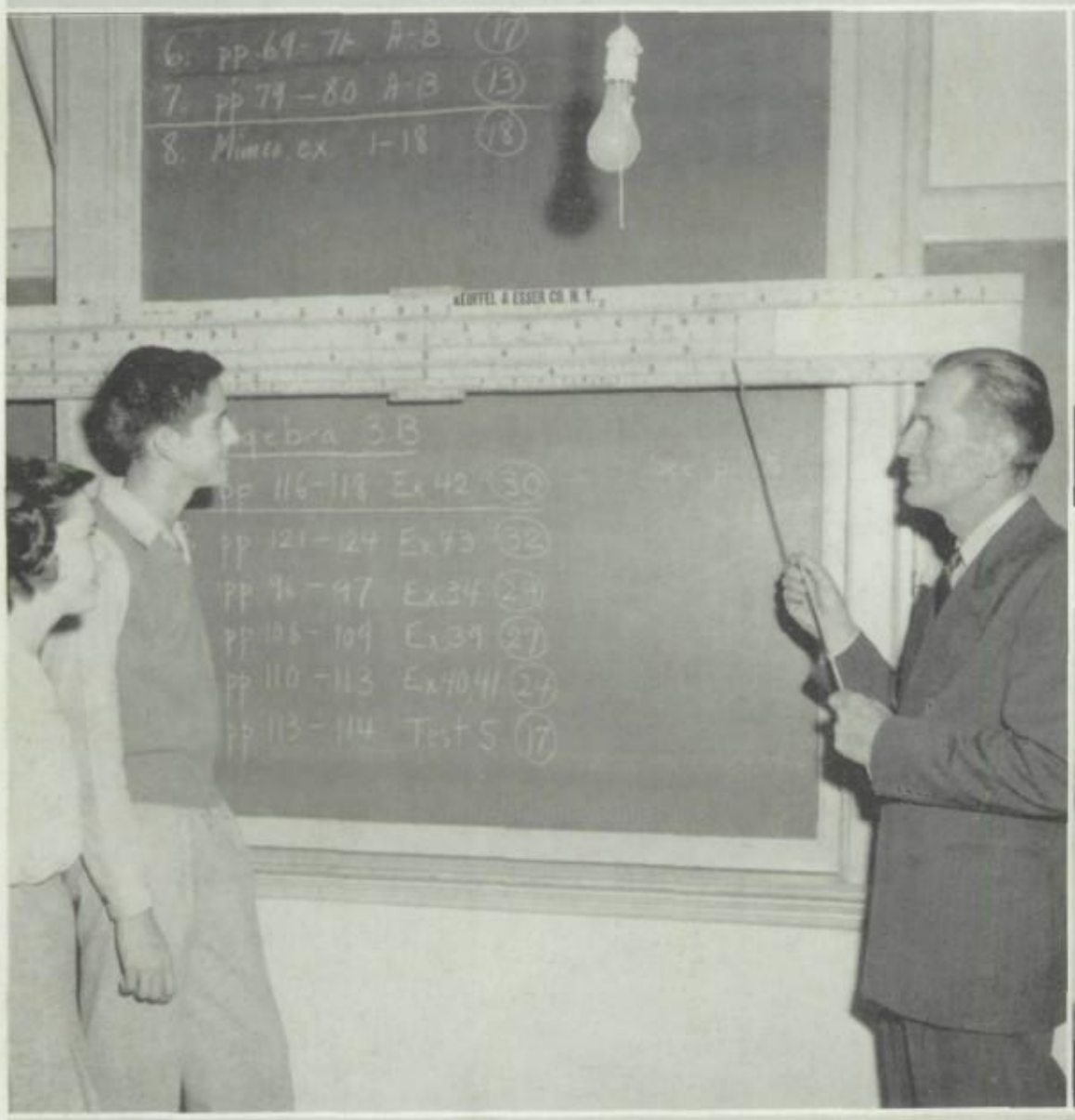

Mr. Amor Schlenker shows Shirley Rowley and Bob Baker how to use his famous slide rule.

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MAYMIE SUE PETER
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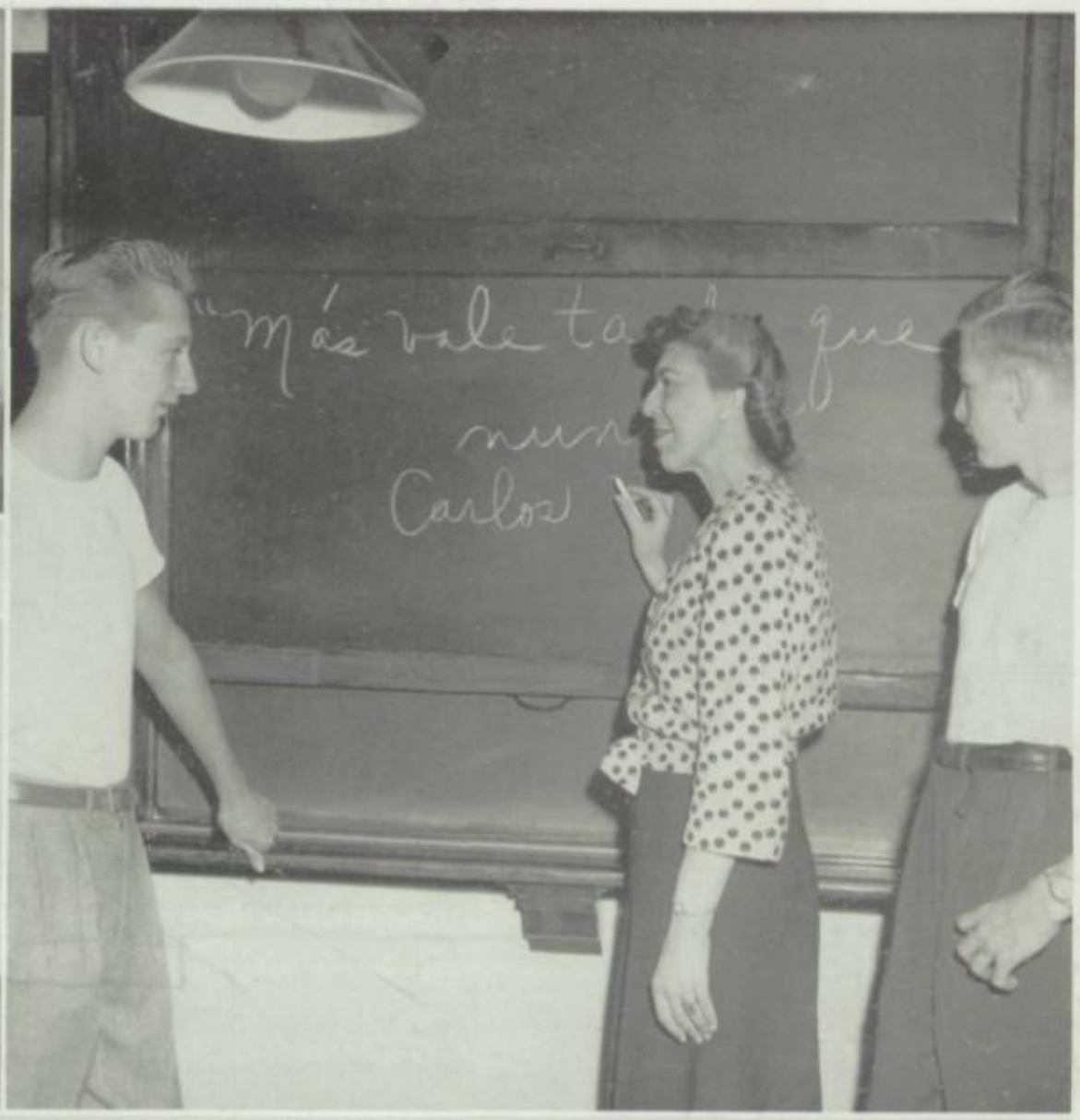

Spanish is a popular subject here at Central. Miss Annie Laurie VonTungeln gives Charles Ford and Melvin Fuller a few pointers.

Miss Ethel Urbatch lends a helping hand as Catherine Morgan, June Potter, and Ella Rae Rodden make the sewing machines whirl.

MARGUERITE SIMPSON
Clerk

EULA WHITAKER
Director of Cafeteria

MARGARET WILEY
Secretary to Principal

BILLIE YOUNG
Attendance Clerk

STUDENT COUNCIL GROUP 1

FIRST ROW: Jeanneane Butler, Virginia Adkisson, Marguerite Eng, Shirley Gemmer, Ellen Fishback, Joan Henley, Laura Bond, June Bickenheuser, Betsy Evans, Dolores Landreth, Estelee Argus, Jeri Lea De Weese. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Crenshaw, Audrey May Hilton, Joan Jankowsky, Laria De Nova, Almarine Kerr, Doris Jean Bridges, Patsy Anderson, Jean Lingelbach, Linda Hale, Ann Heard, Betty Kime, Charlotte Dunham, Shirley Anne Elkins. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Bell, Martin Kramer, Marlyn Hieronymus, Sally Barbre, Joan Bradley, Marilyn London, Margo Marland, Peggy Lee Gasdorf, Beverly Brand, Rosendo Aguirre, Ken Brewer, Bobetta Burroughs, Miss Eunice Lewis, sponsor. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Kahle, Tom Brown, Don Haskins, Bill Deck, Jimmy Crews, Ted Bailey, Robert Kramer, Charles Conner, Bill Bishop, Milton Carlin, Jack Davenport, Bill Doty, Lawrence Eng.

Student Council Rule:

Something new and different was inaugurated this year at Central in the form of a daily class for Student Council officers and members. Ten people were enrolled in the class taught by Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, which handled business matters for the Council and met with Mr. Ledbetter's debating class to study parliamentary procedure. This system worked so well that it will probably be continued next year.

1. Betsy Evans, recording secretary of Student Council, and Miss Eunice Lewis, sponsor, were up to some fishy business in Corpus Christi.
2. Student Council delegates Bob Kahle, Betsy Evans, and Tom Parker eagerly await departure time for sunny Corpus Christi, host to the Southern Association of Student Governments.

Approximately nine hundred and fifty people from fifteen different states attended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Governments held this year at Corpus Christi, Texas, November 13, 14, and 15. Miss Eunice Lewis and Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, sponsors of the Central Student Council, accompanied eight representatives from Central to Corpus Christi on the bus chartered by delegates from all three of Tulsa's high schools. Taking charge of discussion groups was only one of the many activities in which our delegates participated.

The theme of the Seventh Annual State Convention of Student Governments, held at Ponca City on December 11, 12, and 13, was Democracy or Prejudice. This theme was also carried out effectively in the city convention January 9, when Tulsa students met together at Webster high school to discuss the problems of students.

STUDENT COUNCIL GROUP 2

First Row: Theresa Wagner, Laurann Wells, Wanda Weickel, Emma Sue Sale, Diane Sanditen, Phyllis Perry, Joan Phillips, Donna Schafer, Clara Matlock, June Simmons, Kathleen Snook, Beverly Neely. **Second Row:** Alyce Reed, RoAnn Wynn, Nancy Sisler, Mary Carolyn Wycoff, Jean Perry, Betty Lou Seever, Shirley Sawyer, Sally Weaver, Mary Russell, Margaret Smith, Jane Steil, Joan Wright, Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, sponsor. **Third Row:** Tom Parker, Arnold Teale, Joan Sarver, Donna Wattenbarger, Geraldine Oliver, Tom Potts, Walter Taylor, Tom Molloy, Hugh Perry, Bernard Welch, Jack Simpson, Lewis Woodson, Joe Seibert.

To Improve Our School

Benefits of conventions attended by Council members were witnessed in such developments as the Suggestion Box, which gave every student an opportunity for a voice in school affairs; Hello Central, the student directory compiled and published by the Council for student reference; and the thorough cleaning of Central's numerous trophies. An amusing incident occurred while students were working in the trophy room. The cleaning committee found what appeared to be an old, broken-down bookcase, so they petitioned the building superintendent to have it removed, only to discover that it was Tulsa's first post office. The Student Council sponsored several pep assemblies and dances, including the traditional football dance after the Central-Rogers game.

For the first time in the history of the school, a girl was elected to serve as president of the Student Council. Marguerite Eng proved to be an energetic president. Other officers for 1947-48 were Walter Taylor, vice-president; Betsy Evans, recording secretary; Sally Barbre, corresponding secretary; Almarine Kerr, treasurer; Joan Sarver, parliamentarian; and Tom Brown, Ellen Fishback, Bob Kramer, and Laurann Wells, inter-school council representatives.

"I'll take this one." Students stop in the hall to buy pennants from Student Council members Charlene Crenshaw and Joan Sarver.

Classes

JOAN HAINES

The Symphony

Life! Life! thou sea — fugue, writ from east to west,
Love, Love alone can pour
On thy dissolving score
Of harsh half-phrasings,
Blotted ere writ,
And double erasings
Of chords most fit.

Yea, Love, sole music — master blest,
May read thy weltering palimpsest.
To follow Time's dying melodies through,
And never to lose the old in the new,
And ever to solve the discords true —
Love alone can do.

And ever Love hears the poor folks' crying,
And ever Love hears the women's sighing,
And ever sweet knighthood's death — defying
And ever wise childhood's deep implying,
But never a trader's glozing and lying.

And yet shall Love himself be heard,
Though long deferred, though long deferred:
O'er the modern waste a dove hath whirred:
Music is Love in search of a word.

From The Symphony by Sidney Lanier, 1875

SENIORS

BILL KENNEDY

SENIOR CLASS CABINET: Jill Athey, treasurer; Joan Stark, Youth Incorporated representative; Wayne Burk, president; Miss Lulu B. Beckington, adviser; Jimmy Crews, vice-president; Anne Dowell, secretary; and L. D. Teter, Youth Incorporated representative.

LEFT: Members of the senior play committee—Betsy Brownfield, Maggie Campbell, and Mary Ella Morris—scan their final selection, "Royal Family."

Seniors

ABOVE: Going to college is uppermost in the mind of Naydene Kelley as she reads the bulletins in Miss Beckington's office.

RIGHT: Anne Dowell, queen's attendant; Ann Daniel, queen; Glennadean Morgan, queen's attendant.

BELOW, LEFT: Jill Athey, Betty Essley, and Sue Scott, in senior class assembly, cast musical aspersions upon their opponents in the ticket selling campaign.

BELOW, RIGHT: Jarl Johnson, happy over graduation, adjusts the mortarboard on twin brother Earl.

GEORGE ADAMS Virginia Allison Bill Agee Lila Mae Aikman Norman Alexander Wilma Jean Alford

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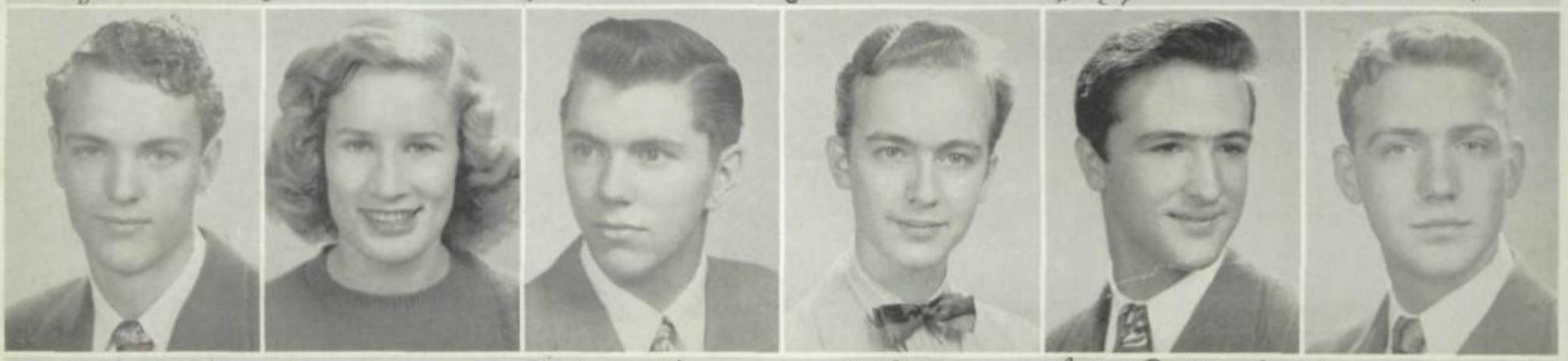

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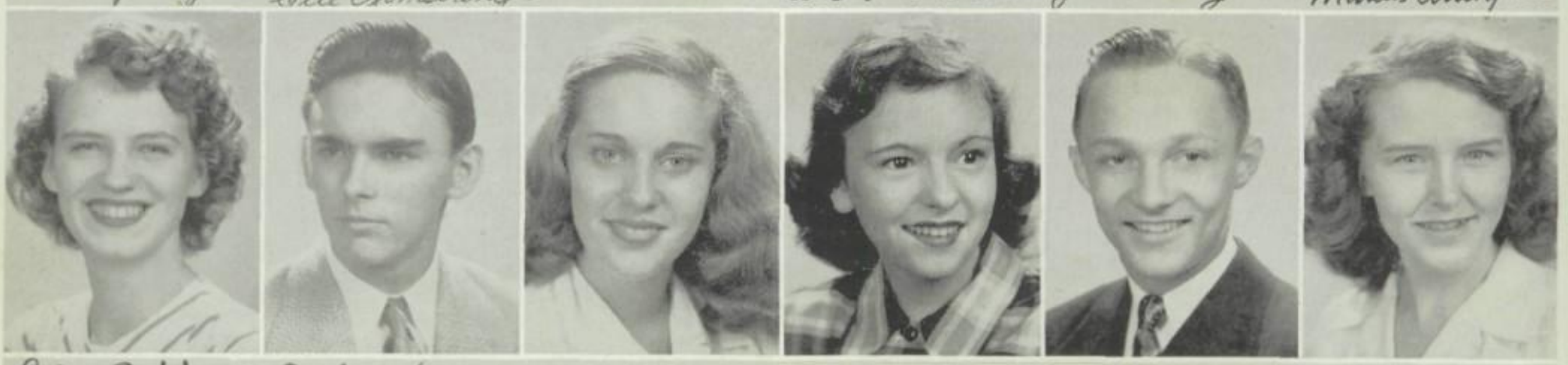

Lila Ashby Dick Askew Louise Askew Jill Athey Stuart Auld Margaret Avis

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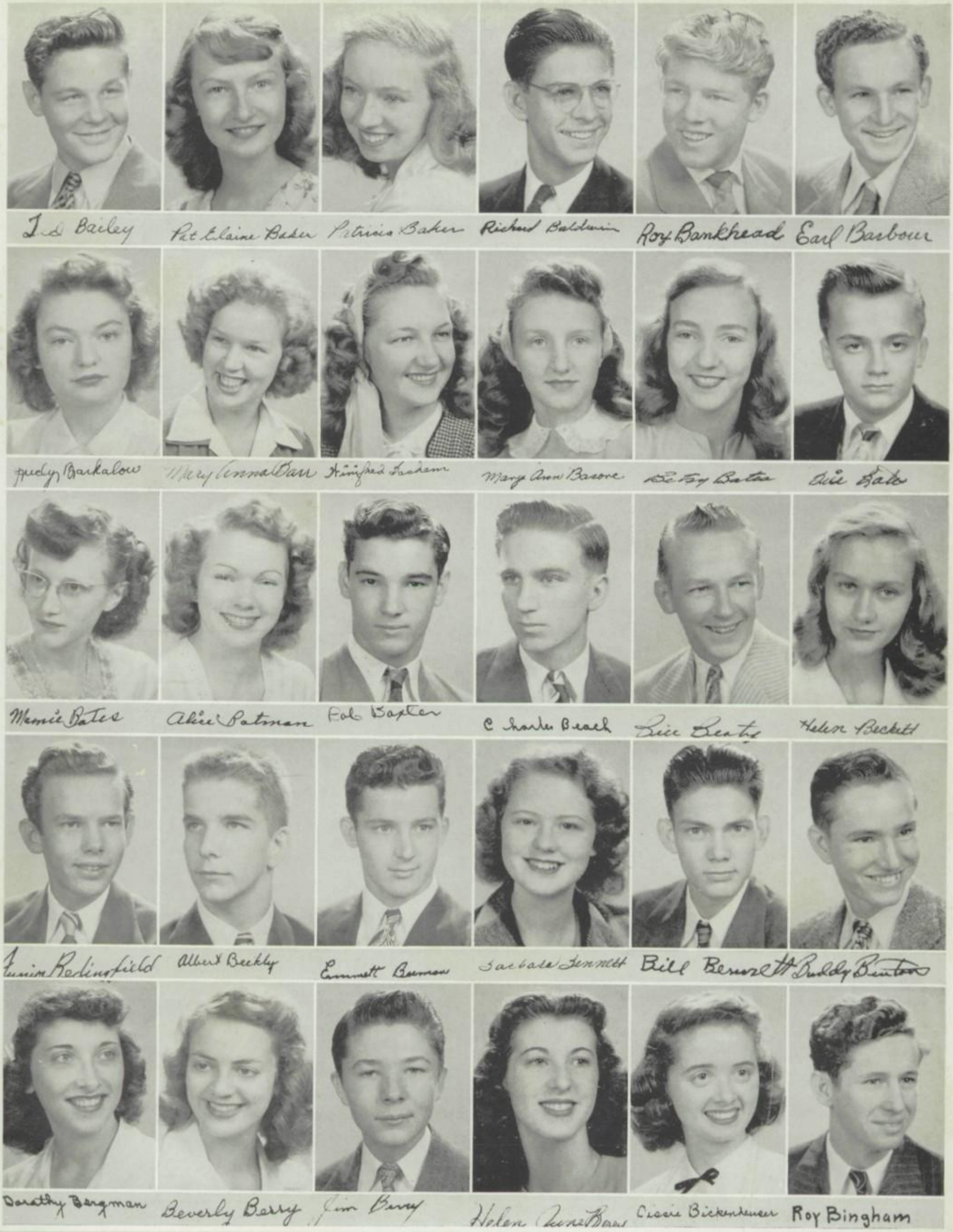

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Judy Barkalow | Mary Emma Barr | Winifred Barham | Mary Ann Basore | Betty Bates | Bill Bates

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Junior Berlinsfield | Albert Beckly | Emmett Benson | Barbara Bennett | Bill Bennett | Buddy Benton

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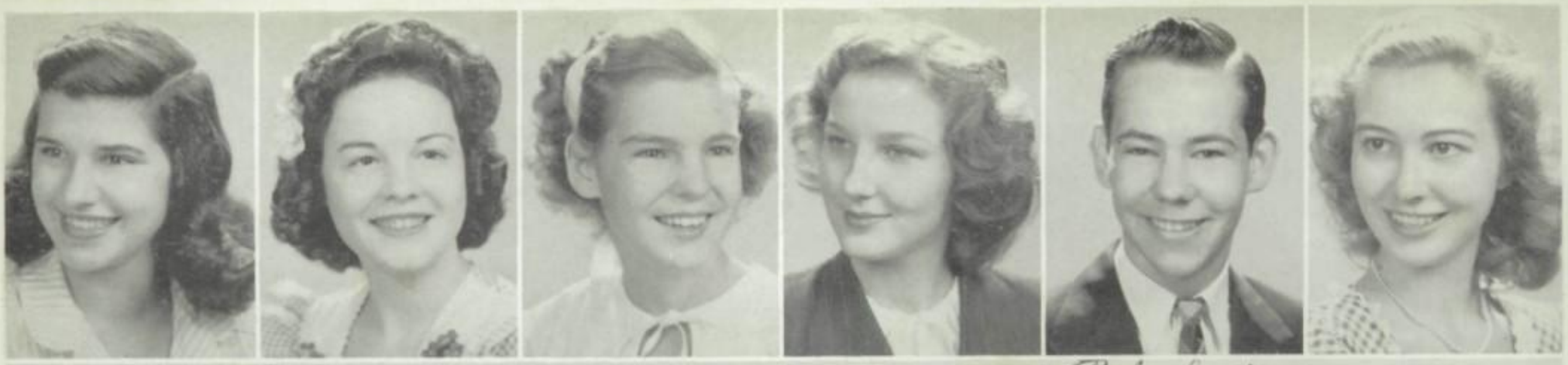

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Bob Boles | Laura Bond | James Booth | Chardi Boules | Jeanne Bost | Nadine Boyd

Louise Branch | Lester Branson | Marilyn Breno | Charles Brewer | Doris Jean Bridges | Horace Bridgewater

Elizabeth Britton | Carol Brock | Gloria Brown | Joe Brown | Mona Brown | Tom Brown

Dissection of an eye | Betsy Brountfield | Fred Browning | Leila Bruce | John Bruns

Jo Ann Bryan

Clyde Buchanan

Haroldine Buerkolz

Kathryn Burngarner

Lyda Burrell

Wayne Burke

Walter Burkhart

LeRoy Burns

Jim Burris

Bob Burton

David Buster

DeLora Busch

J.D. Busman

Betty Buthod

Frances Butler

Dorothy Caldwell

Paul Callison

Pauline Callison

Ruthie Camp

David Campbell

James Campbell

Lois Campbell

Margaret Campbell

Rosemary Carmichael

Blythe Carney

Don Carpenter

Jim Carpenter

Junior Carr

Chemistry laboratory

1948 SENIORS

Tom Park

Dorothy Carroll

Nancy Carroll

James Carstarphen

Helen Carter

Jewell Carwright

Gladys Carruthers

Leslie Case

Helen Casey

Pee Cass

Emily Catlin

Wanda Caughron

Wayne Cavender

Geraldine Chaney

Tom Champion

Joan Chancellor

Harold Le Clerk

Mannette Clarke

Jack Clawson

Margaret Clayton

Jean Clayton

Jean Cleveland

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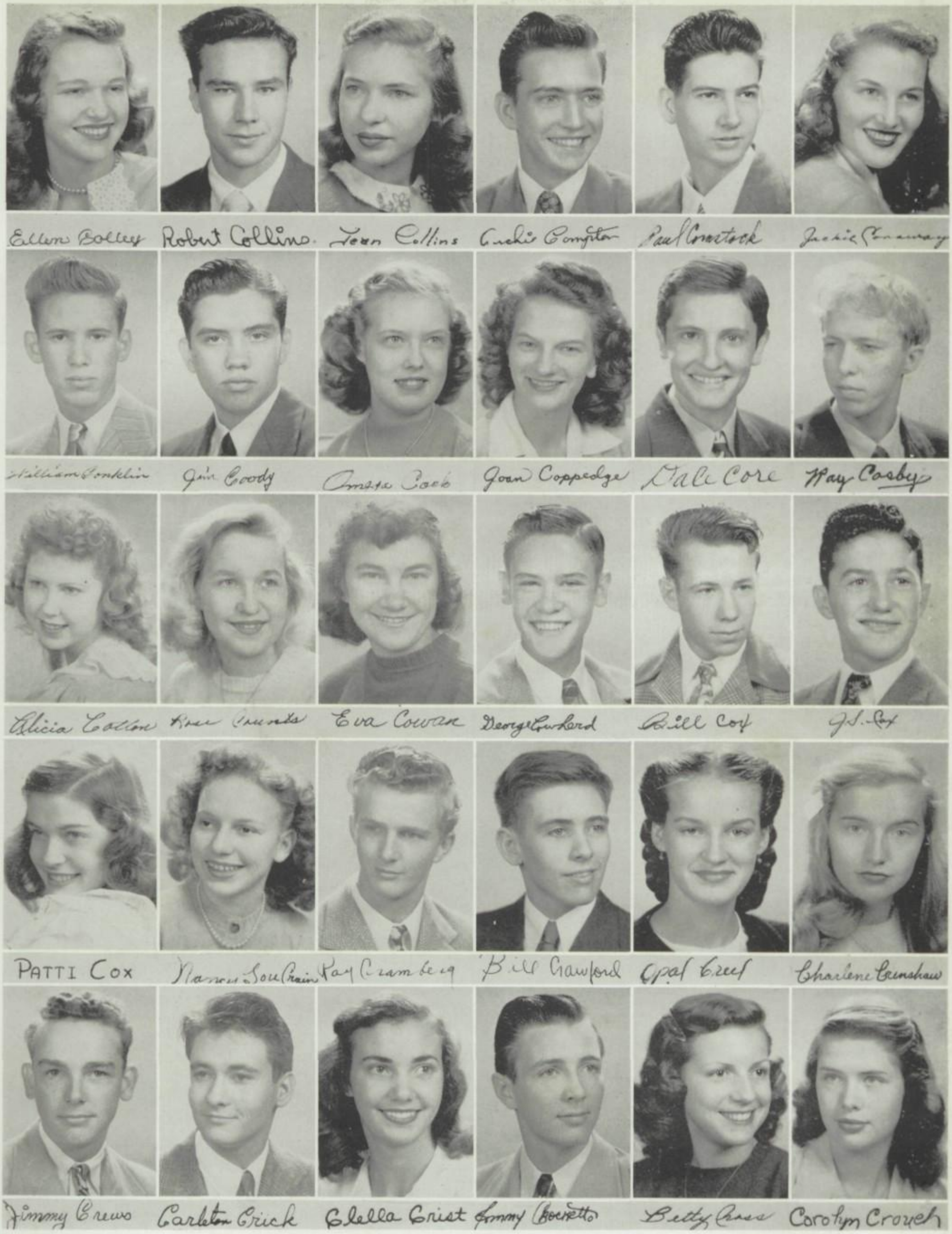
Norma Coleman

1948 SENIORS



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William Conklin | Jim Coody | Omega Cook | Joan Coppedge | Dale Core | Mary Crosby

Alicia Cotton | Rose Crumrine | Eva Cowan | George Cuthbert | Bill Cox | J. L. Cox

PATTI COX | Marion Lou Crain | Ray Cramberg | Bill Crawford | Opal Creel | Charlene Crenshaw

Jimmy Crews | Carleton Crick | Glella Crist | Jimmy Crockett | Betty Cross | Carolyn Crouch

1948 SENIORS

Frankie Craven

Victor Crowder

Vera Crummett

Eugene Cruzan

Peggy Cullen

Bill Cunningham

Bill Cuny

Bob Curtis

Tommy Curtis

Ann Daniel

Jim Davenport

Rosalee David

Donna Jo Davis

John Davis

Patty Davis

Wilbur Davis

Sid Dawson

Betty Dayer

Helen Dean

Ann DeBernardi

Bill Deck

Betty Jane Dennen

Jackie DeNaya

Martie Denton

Reaching for a football

Mary Desilver

Oscar Desilver

Nadine DiCesare

Ronald Dobdaver

1948 SENIORS

Jean Dobson

Newel Nolan

Loyd Nutsun

Norvel Douglass

Anna Dowell

Darwin Downey

Joana Downs

Mary Drasa

Iola Dreminsi

Jean Dudley

Margarite Dunlavey

Bill Duncan

Carolyn Duncan

Nellie Jean Dunning

Frankie Dunham

Betty Dyers

Pat Eaton

Betty Eddy

Patsy Edens

Betty Eldridge

Shirley Anne Elkins

Clifton Ellis

Jean Ellis

Larry Elwell

Gene Emanuel

Sally Emery

Mary Endacott

Marguerite Eng

Selling tickets in the bank

1948 SENIORS

Virginia England

Linda Erickson

Rich Eskridge

Betty Essley

Jean Ethridge

Betsy Evans

Betty Evans

Paul Evans

Gordon Everage

Georgia Featherston

Ruth Fedman

Melvin Feldman

Janet Felt

Bill Felts

Clyde Felts

Jack Fetes

Bob Ferguson

Ray Ferrell

Shirley Fickbohm

Jack Fincher

Jack Fina

Jack Finley

Anna Lee Firestone

Eileen Fischbach

Joyce Flikkema

Ann Flood

A. J. Floyd

Jerry Fogarty

Jean Foster

Marilee Foster

1948 SENIORS

Nettie Sue Foster

Herkey Fowler

Shirley Fowler

Nancy Fox

Larry Francisco

Billie Dee Freeman

Jasmine Frisbee

Joyce Friesen

Helen Fritze

Nancy Frye

Bruce Gambill

Pegine Garey

Norma Garretson

Betty Garrett

Dave Garrett

Donna Garrison

Mary Jannison

James Gastineau

Barbara Gates

Gretchen Gaston

Jack Gilbert

Ollie Gilliam

Maddy Gish

Charlie Givens

Joan Goins

Margaret Goodwin

Robert Gordon

Jayadell Goss

Donald Gould

Gene A. Graham

1948 SENIORS

Roger Graham | Anna Lou Gray | Carol Gray | John Green | Nancy Green | Romayne Green

Bob Greenberg | Don Gregory | Gayle Gridley | Marian Grieves | Charlene Griffith | Robert Grant

Bob Gregg | Bob Hackathorn | Harry Hadley | Bethel Hale | Claude Hale | Anne Hall

Miriam Hall | Harry Hamilton | Marilyn Hamilton | Thelma Hammond | Bob Harmon | Claude Harmon

Testing Humidity | Ann Harrington | Sue Harris | Virginia Harris | Don Hastings

Ann Hasty

Leonard Hatfield

Les Harger, Jr.

Lillian Jan Hauth

Carla Hemphill

John Hendrix

Loretta Hendrix

Frances Henrington

Bryan Henson

Kathleen Henson

Peggy Henson

Dick Heyworth

Robert S. Hendon

Mary Alice Herod

Jeffie Ann Hickey

Marilyn Hieronymus

Ira Highstreet

Albert Hill

Dixon Hill

Iva Lee Hill

Wm. C. Hill

Bill Hine

Maxine Hix

Dewey Hobson

John M. Halbert

Odean Holdren

Clifford Holley

Harold Holt

Alas! Report cards

1948 SENIORS

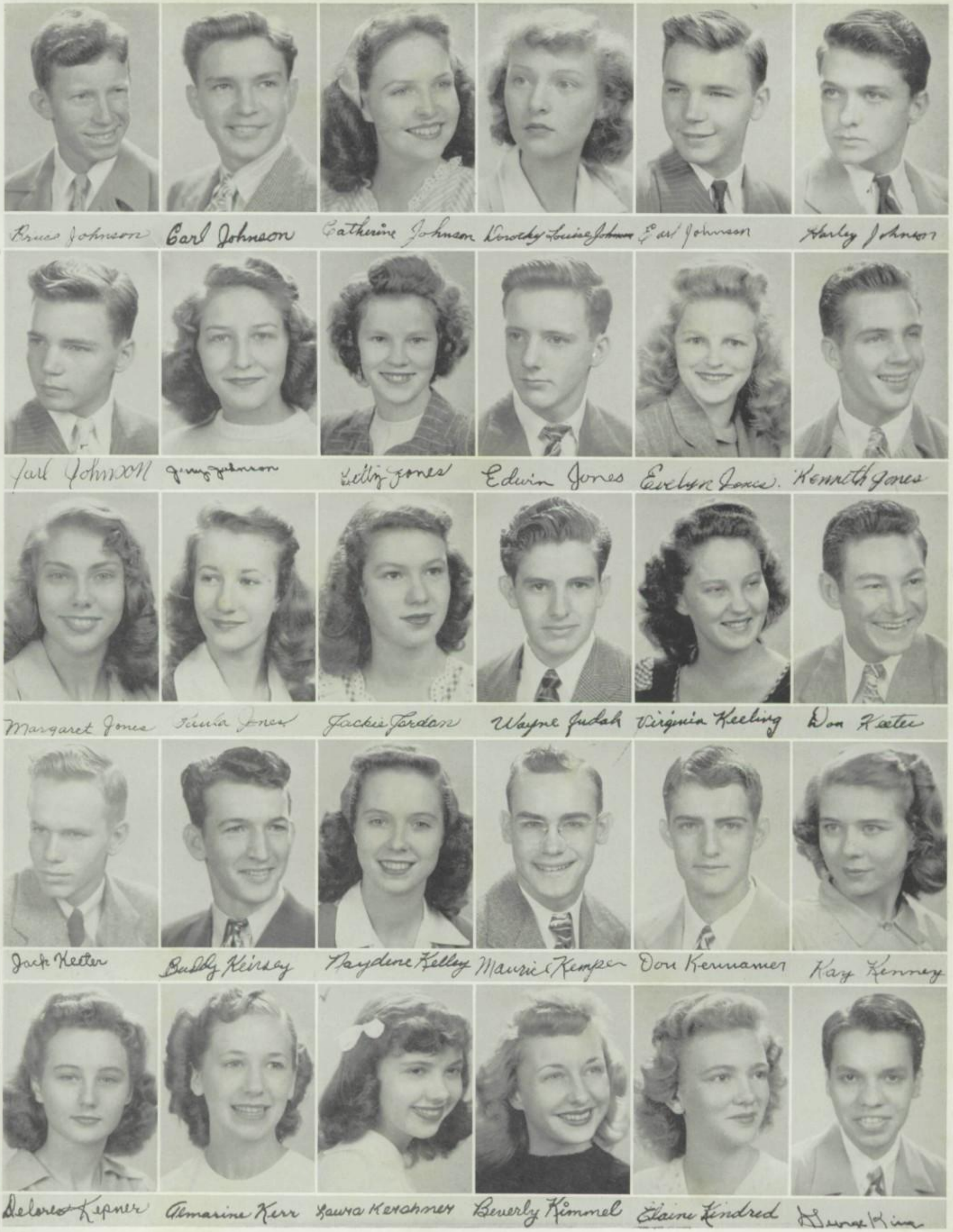
Stella Dean Honska | Betty Horner | JIMMIE HOPKINS | Jack Horner | Aldean Hough | Carolyn Hovis

Marion Howard | Patsy Howser | John Hudson | Belles Huffman | Virginia Hug | James L. Hughes

Betty Hugo | Al Hull | Denny Hull | Deyo Hull | Jean Hulse | Gerald Hultzjer

Bob Hunt | Bobby Hunt | Jan Hunt | Dianne Hurst | Marian Hurtzler | Joann Ingram

Pat Irwin | Bill Jackson | Effie Jackson | Jene Jackson | June Jacobs | Barbara James



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Margaret Jones | Nina Jones | Jackie Jordan | Wayne Judah | Virginia Keeling | Don Keeler

Jack Keller | Buddy Kersey | Haydene Kelley | Maurice Kemper | Don Kennamer | Kay Kenney

Delores Kepner | Almarine Kerr | Laura Kershner | Beverly Kimmel | Elaine Kindred | Dana Kinn

1948 SENIORS

Mary Kirkland

Bill Kinelbay

Virginia Kizer

Harold Dee Klein

Tommy Klein

Tom Klima

Pat Knapp

Curtis Knight

Charles Knopp

Larry Kramer

Lucille Krasne

Jerry Krier

Bob Kuhn

Willie Landert Jr.

Lomar Ladd

Betty La Hue

Bill Laird

Leonard Lahey

Harry Lamb

Dorothy Lambert

Bonnie Jameson

Ronald Lamer

Joyce Lanier

Marvin Lebow

Eating in school cafeteria

Wilhelmina Ladd

Carroll Lenderking

Marjorie Lewis

Bert Linconfelt

Lee Lind.

Kenneth Edgecombe

Billie Long

David Logan

Larry Ludicker

Peter Lusater

Dewayne Lyon

Bob MacDowell

Jack Machlek

June Maddux

Pat Malone

Marie Mann

Margo Maeland

Jim Marshall

Wayne Marshall

Delmer Marston

Betty Marston

Louise Mattoon

Betty R. May

Herbert Meyer

Hobart Mayer

Bill McAfee

Johnnie McAlpine

Mary McClure

Betty McCollum

Betty McDaniel

Jean McGhee

Bob McGill

Painting scenery

1948 SENIORS

Virgil McGuire | Donna McMurry | Duncan McRae | Lloyd McWhirt | Rod McWilliams | Eulene Meadows

Luther Meek | Bob Mick | Ernie Mehlhorn | Royce Mickle | Nellie Miles | Betty Miller

Claude Ray Miller | Lee Miller | Todd Miller | Hally Millison | Ella Mae Miner | Jean Mitchell

Kenneth Mitchell | Barbara Mitchem | Dorothy Mitterlich | Thomas Molloy | Hilladean Moody | Sally Moore

Catherine Morgan | Fred Morgan | Hennadean Morgan | Lorin Morgan | Sam Morley | Carolyn Morris

1948 SENIORS

Dora Jane Morris

Mary Ella Morris

Marilyn Morrow

Letta Morton

Richard Morton

Ruth Ann Mortore

George Moses

Orin Mullins

Floyd Murphy

Jeanne Murray

Anna Lee Nelson

Lillian Nelson

Mildred Nelson

Walter Niekamp

Lois Nordland

Glenna Nute

Bob Orr

Bob Owen

1948 SENIORS

Anne Owens

Jack Palmer

Corlane Park

Ray Parks

Gene Pate

Mary Louise Patterson

Glenn Patton

ROGER PAUL

Don Payne

Jeanne Payne

Louise Perry

Patsy Peter

Phyllis Peterson

Shirley Pettaa

Phyllis Petty

Mary H. Phelps

Salli Pickering

Betsy Pinter

Anne Pifford

Georgiana Pinkston

John Pitcher

Helen Pittock

Sally Planck

Sue Planck

Office practice

Bruce Polston

Beverly Potenza

Helen Potter

Yvonne Potter

Tom Potts

Wayne Powell

Billy Powers

Sarabel Powers

Bill Pratt

Verona Hoyo

Mary Jane Powell

Ann L. Price

Peggy Price

Onita Queen

Peggy Rachel

Dale Radford

Clyde Ragsdale

Helen Jayne Randolph

Edwin Raus

John Ravill

Frank Ray

George Ray

Maxine Ray

Tommy Ray

Jim A Reddoch

Jerry Redfern

Alyce Reed

Kathy Reed

Pat Reed

Pat Reed

Roberta Reed

Lion Reeves

Senior assembly

Jean Rhodes

Virginia Richards

Barbara Rimmer

Hazel Rike

Herman Riner

Doris Rippeto

Elizabeth Roberts

Robert Roberts

Nancy Lee Roberts

Jack Robertson

Bill Robinson

Ella Ray Rodden

Leo Rodriguez Jr.

Doyne Rood

Marion Roof

Laurence Roseborough

Sally Ross

Warren Ross

Bill Rossmare

Lorraine Rothstein

Florence Rouse

Bob Roush

Louie Rowe

Tom Rowell

Playing the game

Vernon Rowland

Jim Rutherford

Sally Rutherford

Arnaldine Ryan

1948 SENIORS

Wayne Sams | Charles Sanders | Kathleen Sanders | Kathryn Sanders | MAlcolm SANDS | Joan Sawyer

Shirley Sawyer | Tom Sawyer | Donna Schafer | Johnnie Schwarz | Freda Scoggins | Sue Scott

Tehi Secondine | Moody Seibert | Harold Shaw | Bettye Shryock | Margie Shue | Jeanne Shumate

Virginia Siegfried | June Simmons | Ben Simons | Jack Simpson | Marilyn Simpson | Virginia Simpson

William Simpson | Marietta Sipes | George Sisler | Gwen Sivers | Keeping office records

1948 SENIORS

Benny Shell

Haskell L Slone

Betty Smith

Bob Smith

Carl Smith

Elmera Smith

Frank Smith

Nita Smith

Wanda Lee Smith

Kathleen Snook

Charles Spangler

Don Spence

Hale Staley

Jack Staley

Dick Stanton

Joan Stark

Larry Stayer

Ruth Stedman

Bonnie Steger

Robert Stell

Grace Stephens

GENE STEVENS

Betty Stewart

Helen Stewart

Hunting a news story

Helen M. Stewart

Russell Stewart

Alice Stilwell

Ann Stirling

1948 SENIORS

Richard Straede

Bob Stucker

BERNIE STUNKARD

JoAnn Stutesman

Joan Summers

Joyce Swanson

Jack Swope

Sue Talbot

Mary Tarpley

Johnny Tarvin

Sue Tate

Teddy Taylor

Walter Taylor

Bob Terhune

ROLAND TESSIER

L. D. Teter

Micky Teter

Norma Thiessen

Bill Thompson

Jane Thompson

Lester Thompson

Mary Lee Thompson

Muriel Thornton

Vinona Timmons

Bob Timms

Kenneth Tisdale

Marie Todd

Tommy Tolen

Using the rotary file

1948 SENIORS

Jean Sowers

Jack Trader

Janine Trammell

Jay Trantham

Betty Tully

Shirley Tune

Sally Turk

Doris Turner

Leda Tusser

Betty Underhill

Bettye Beth Upton

Milton VanDenwiel

Marvin Vaughn

Bob Vickers

Robert Virgin

Philip Visser

Tommy Vogel

Jim Wadley

Pat Wages

Lorna Wagner

Barbara Wallace

Zac Wallace

Frances Walling

Shirley Walton

School Life picnic

Alice Ward

Courtney Warren

Richard H Waters

LaLetia Watkins

1948 SENIORS

Joanne Wattenbarger

Jean Webb

Shirley Weise

Dean Weishaupt

Bernard Welch

Joe Wells

LaVarn Wells

Charles Wellshear

Tom Wetherill

Lynn Whitaker

Jeanne White

James White

Margo White

Pat J. White

Dorothy Whitford

JoAnn Wiedenmann

Margaret Hillbanks

Louise Wilkins

Tom Wilkinson

Marcha Williams

Norma Williams

Betty Wilson

Jo Wilson

Juanita Wilson

Edna Wilson

Lois Wilson

Mary Wilson

Peggy Wittey

Senior rings

Don Dinnes

Wilma June Wiseley

Bill Witcher

Nellie Wolfe

Carl Word

Mary Dee

Woody Woodard

Robert Woodward

Helen Woodworth

Mary Worden

Milton Workman

Beverly Worthington

Grand Wright

John Yard

Paul R. Yard

Betty Yeager

Bill Yeakey

J. Dean Yeckley

Harold York

Mickey York

Barbara Young

Donna Young

Evelyn Zumwalt

Scottie Bradley

Discussing schedule

Betty Buchan

Simon Burkett

Maureen Caldwood

Doyle Marra

Betty Gladson

Joan Jankowsky

Marvon Lawrill

Barbara McConnell

Cecil Miller

Mary Jo Reynolds

Shari Shaw

Edolie Slater

Jack Wellhousen

Dismissal of senior assembly

Street carolers at Christmas assembly

CAMERA DODGERS OF 1948

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Robbie Anderson	Diane Doss	Steve Kaufman	Majel Quetone
Barbara Boyse	Edith Jean Finley	Harriet McBride	Manuel Sanchez
Edna Brant	Zinna Geffen	Eva Jo McConahy	Wanda Faye Smith
Edward Bushyhead	Jim Graham	Bob McKissick	Ruby Treet
Nancy Cranmer	Vivian Hahn	Neal Pfleeger	Roddie Wimberly

The Tom Tom goes to press too early to include pictures, and in some cases, names of late enrollments, or to take into account withdrawals.

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CLASS MOTTO

Ambition moves upward: Success moves onward.

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

1. The cast of "The Royal Family," senior class play, toasts the future of the Cavendish family. 2. Bill Robinson clears his absence with Miss Maude Lourey, senior attendance teacher. 3. Senior boys interested in engineering gather around Professor B. A. Thresher from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 4. Jean Towers waits in anticipation as Joan Wiedenmann receives her gift from Santa Claus, played by Bill Crawford. 5. In the first general assembly, seniors Joe Cline, Jimmy Crews, Deyo Hull (speaking), Jack Horner, and Moody Seibert express their appreciation for the objects of beauty within Central's walls. 6. Simon Burkett, Norma Garretson, and Gordon Everage take part in the more serious portion of the senior Christmas assembly.

History We Now Relate of the Class of '48

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1948 seemed far in the future to the bewildered sophomore class that stepped into Central's halls in 1945. It was not long until this class swung into the rhythm of Central under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Rector, class adviser, and Floyd Murphy, president. The first attempt at a stage production was the sophomore play, "Daddy Long Legs".

During the following year, the class made many important decisions—selecting its senior ring, colors, motto, and flower. All the juniors were eager to get acquainted with Miss Lulu B. Beckington, who served as class director for the junior and senior years. The class, electing L. D. Teter president, presented "Spring Green" as the junior class play.

With Wayne Burk as president the eight hundred twenty-four members of the class of 1948 began an eventful senior year by receiving their rings and having their senior pictures made for the Tom Tom. At Christmas, the seniors took time out to have a wonderful party and to decorate both the Christmas tree in the hall and the tree on the corner of the school grounds. The class scored a tremendous hit with "The Royal Family," a play about the Barrymore family. Then in quick succession, seniors ordered their graduation announcements, had measurements taken for caps and gowns, and helped produce the Daze, KVOO day, and Ritz week programs.

During this time studies were not neglected. Some of the subjects offered to seniors were trigonometry, physics, aeronautics, geology, psychology, and cooperative training. Of course, these were supplemented by English, foreign languages, history, art, music, and manual arts.

The end of the year found the senior class participating in the final activities of its high school life. The class breakfast, dinner, dance (sponsored by the senior patronesses), vesper service, and commencement will not soon be forgotten.

The seniors of 1948 have played their last chord in the Symphony of Central, but the melody will linger on.

Senior Committees

Senior Adviser: Miss Lulu B. Beckington

PIN AND RING

Jean Towers, *Chairman*

Joan Bothel Coppedge
Charli Bowles
Jackie Conway
Don Payne

MOTTO, FLOWER, COLORS

Almarine Kerr
Marguerite Eng

CLASS PLAY

Selection

Emily Catlin, *Chairman*

Barbara James
Moody Seibert
Walter Taylor
Barbara Wallace

ADVERTISING

Bill Crawford and Les Hauger, *Co-Chairmen*

Jim Burris
Maggie Campbell
Marilyn Hieronymus
Donna McMurray
Mary Ella Morris

CHRISTMAS PARTY

George Adams, *Chairman*

Beatrice Bishop
Dorothy Caldwell
Laria DeNoya
Ellen Fishback
Delores Kepner
Patsy Peter
Ann Pigford
Sue Scott
Elmera Smith
Reta Smith
Dean Weishaupt

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beverly Berry, *Chairman*

Stuart Auld
Jean Cleveland
Naydene Kelley
Lee Lind

RITZ WEEK

Jimmy Crews, Chairman

Bob Arganbright
Betsy Brownfield
Anne Dowell
Bob McGill
Beverly Potenza
Joan Stark
L. D. Teter

CLASS DAY

Almarine Kerr, *Chairman*

Ellen Colley
Tommy Crockett
Betty Essley
Janet Felt
Ann Hall
Carla Hemphill
Jack Fincher
Bruce Johnson
Rod McWilliams
Sally Millison
Patsy Peter
Sue Planck
Helen Jayne Randolph
Virginia Simpson
Sally Turk
Theresa Wagner
Louise Wilkins
Miss Alphild Larson

SENIOR EDITION OF SCHOOL LIFE

Betsy Brownfield and Winona Timmons, *Editors*
Entire School Life Staff of Central

VESPER SERVICE

Don Haskins, *Chairman*

Cal Arnold
Margaret Avis
Shirley Elkins
Dorothy Mitschrich
Lois Nowland
Wayne Powell

BREAKFAST

Place and Fires, Stagecraft Club

Tommy Carr
Rick Eskridge
Bryan Henson
Duane Thornton
Mr. Albert Martin

ENTERTAINMENT

Harold Shrewsberry, *Chairman*

Rosemary Carmichael
Sue Foster
Ann Hasty
James White

FOOD

Marietta Sipes, *Chairman*

Mary Anna Barr
James Carstarphen
Phyllis Cline
Joanna Downs
Sally Emery
Jack Felts
Bob Ferguson
Joyce Flikkema
Donna Garrison
Roger Graham
Carl Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Jack Keeter
Tommy Klein
Pat Knapp

DINNER

General Arrangements

Marguerite Eng, *Chairman*

Don Gould
Don Kennamer
Darlene Meadows
Ruth Ann Morton
Georgiann Pinkston
Sue Talbot
Lynn Whitaker
Dorothy Whitford

PROGRAM

Margo Marland, *Chairman*

Blythe Carney
Bill Deck
Laurann Wells

DECORATIONS

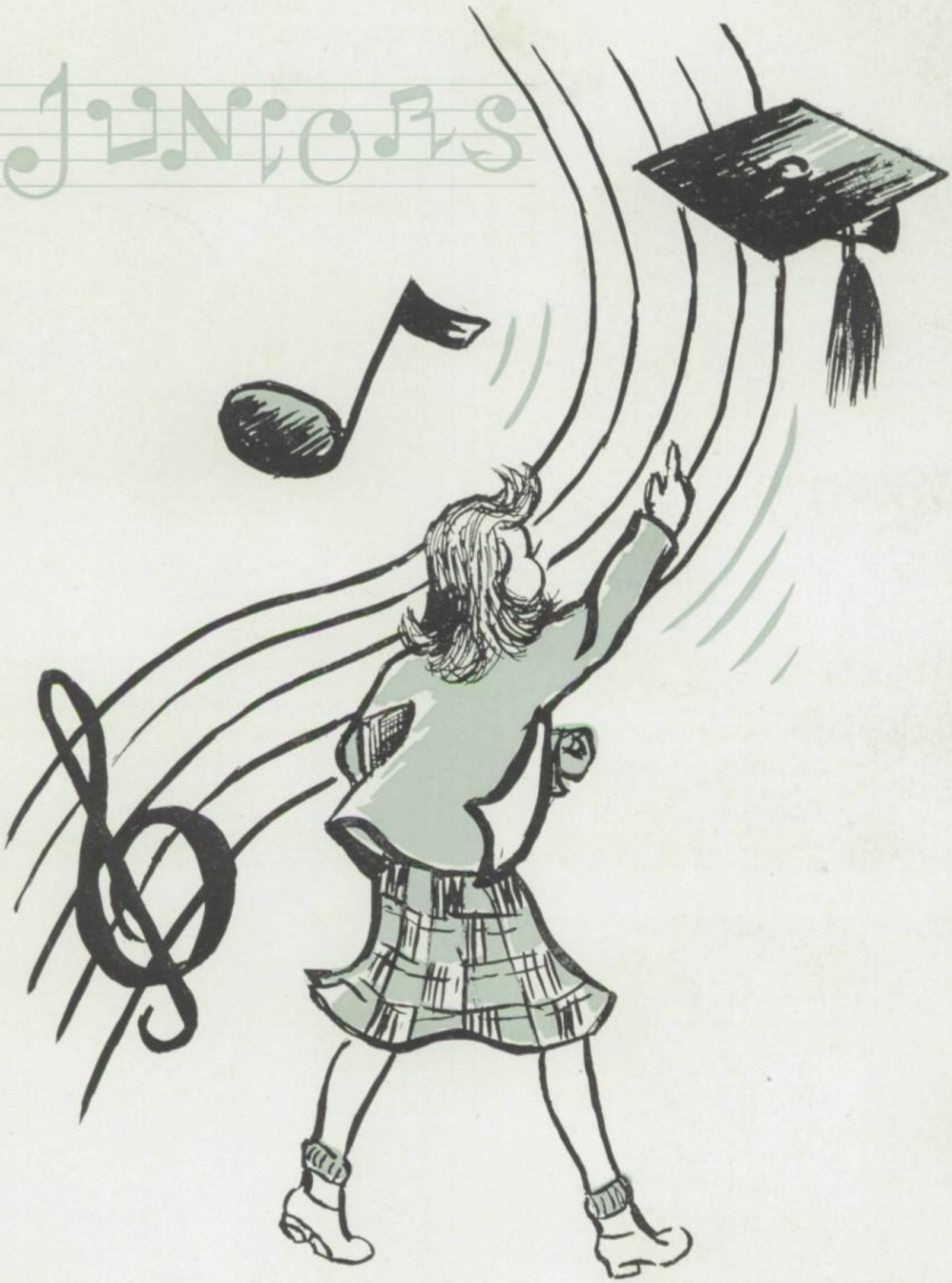
Romayne Green, Chairman

Susie Askew
Nancy Blue
Joe Cline
Gordon Everage
Dick Hepworth
Jack Horner
Deyo Hull
Jackie Jordon
Lee Miller
Miss Esther Larson

DANCE

Betsy Evans, *Chairman*

Dick Askew
Judy Barkalow
Albert Beekley
Tommy Brown
Jim Marshall
Betty Piester
Mary Wilson
Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick

JUNIORS

D. LAMBERT

ABOVE: Junior class cabinet: standing—Jimmy Gicaletto, treasurer; Shelby Metcalf, representative to Youth Incorporated; Carl Wickizer, vice-president; Miss Ednamay Weeks, adviser. Seated—Karin Vetter, secretary; Dick Baker, president.

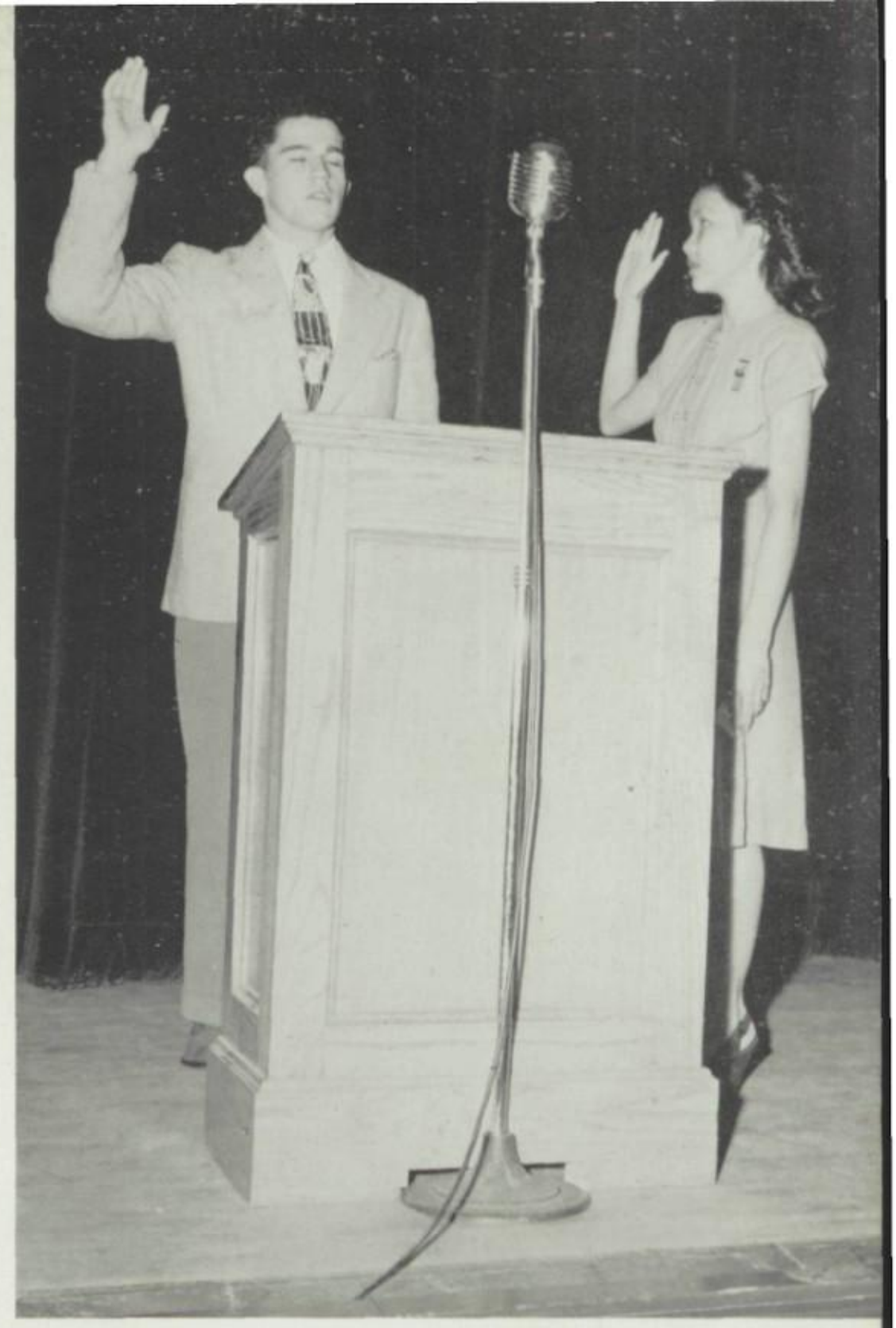
LEFT: Queen's attendants: Nancy Sisler, Joan Simmons, Barbara Biscup.

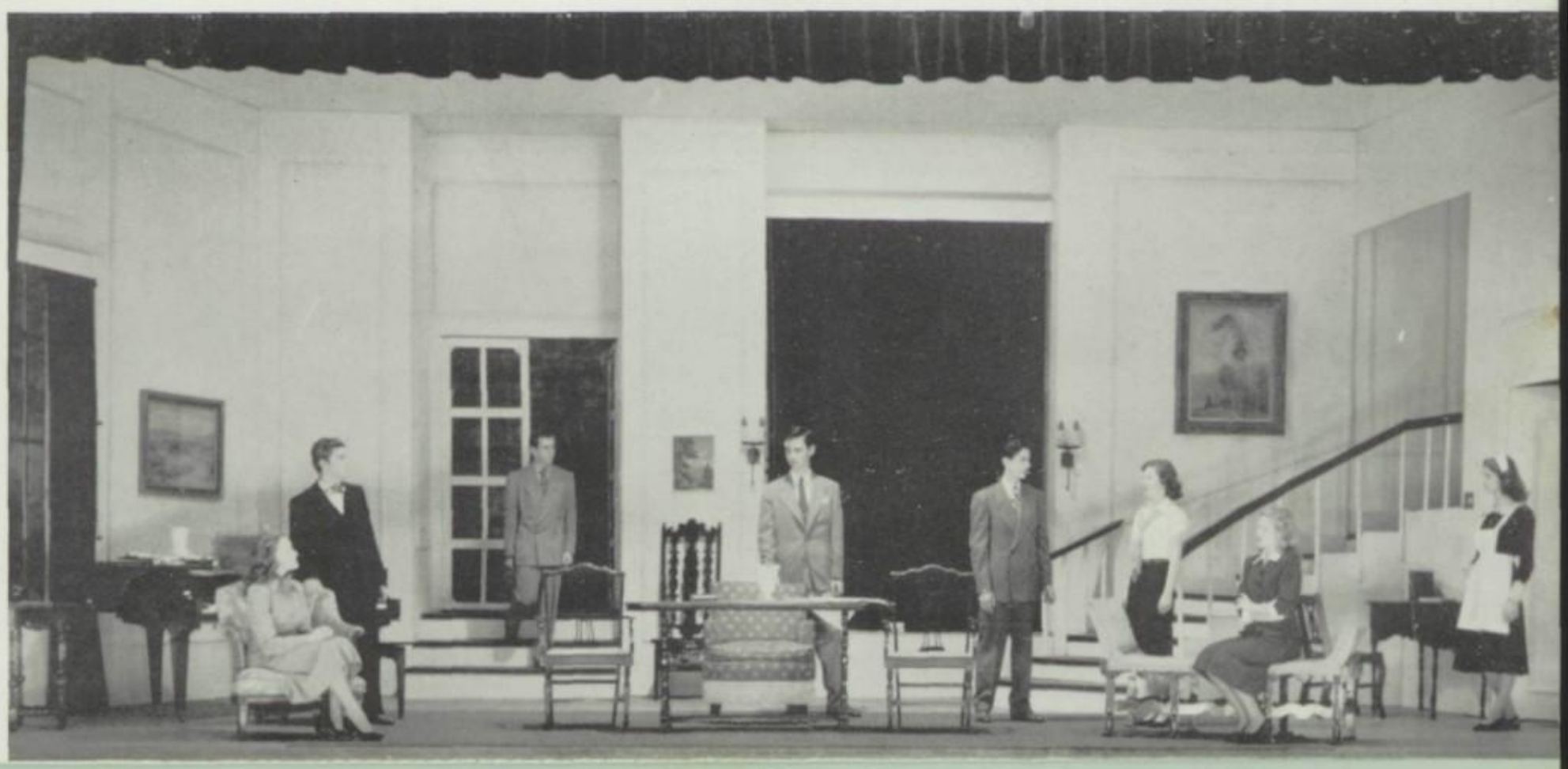
Juniors

ABOVE: "Isn't this a beauty?" "Oh, I love this one," exclaim members of the pin and ring committee as they examine samples.

RIGHT: Marguerite Eng, president of Student Council, installs Dick Baker, junior class president.

BELOW: In "Peg O' My Heart," junior class play, Peg has decided to leave the Chichester family and go back to New York to her father. Bennie Lee Fowler, Jim Ruddle, Larry Bettis, Tom Watkinson, Weston Weidner, Bette Davis, Karin Vetter, Ann Richards.





JUNIOR GROUP 1 First Row: Eunice Austin, Betty Barnard, Maryann Barnes, Pat Akers, JonDine Armstrong, Sally Barbre, Nancy Adamson, Greta Atchley, Audrey Dee Allan, Estelee Argus. Second Row: Bill Armstrong, Mildred Barnett, Joyce Alexander, Susie Barnoski, Jeneanne Ashby, Bonnie Barham, Carrie Sue Anderson, Mary Anderson, Ozema Avery, Maxine Ballard. Third Row: Dick Baker, Stan Barnes, David Bahos, Bob Baker, Daniel Joself Allen, *Roy S. Bales, Clifton Z. Bales, Neil Barker, Tom Ballard, Elmer Amderson, Tommy Alley.*

JUNIOR GROUP 2 First Row: Ramona Basel, Ann Bernabe, Bonnie Bledsoe, Reata Lee Bogan, Billie Alexander, Betty Bonnell, Martha Jeane Bayliss, Gordonna Bates, Martha Bashaw, Betty Lou Best, Barbara Biscup. Second Row: Barbara Berry, Dixie Bender, Pattie Beattie, Erma L. Beal, Martin Bonde, Dick Bayouth, Louise Bassett, Ronald Biggs, George Berryhill, James Bertrem. Third Row: Rommy Bogart, Jim Bish, Charles Bazwell, Charles Biederman, Bill Bishop, Jim Baumer, Glen Beck, Lee O. Bench, Larry Hall Bettis, Tommy Beam, Bob Beam.

JUNIOR GROUP 3 First Row: Martha Bridgewater, Betty Lou Branham, Jennie Lee Bryant, Shasta Lou Bryan, Joan Brady, Archie Borman, Alta Bowers, Mary Lou Burgett, Helen Brewington, Bobetta Burroughs, Billie Joyce Brock. Second Row: Lily Jo Burden, Betty Bradshaw, Jennie Lee Boyd, Jola Faye Bowden, Bob Brinlee, Wilfred Boucher, Franklin Bumgarner, Joan Bradley, Beverly Brand, James Bradshaw. Third Row: Ruth Bullen, Millard Burgess, Don Brooks, Lloyd Brown, Edwin Boyce, Lloyd Bray, Raymond Brooks, Donald Brock, Perry Brown, Jr., Bill Brannon, Jerry Brasel, Frank Benjamin.

JUNIOR GROUP 4 First Row: Wynne Caudle, Lydia Cervantez, Mary Carle, Wanda Caldwell, Patricia Castens, Marjorie Bussman, Pat Capps, Peggy Capps, Marian Childers, Janie Clary, Farrel Chambers. Second Row: Greta Clark, Lee Campbell, Mary Ann Carrington, Raymond Campbell, Bob Chapman, Roger Clark, Bob Cavitt, Bob Case, Jeanneane Butler. Third Row: Robert Campbell, Mack Chestnut, Ronald Chapman, Jerry Burtner, Don Cates, Ralph Calvert, Jerry Chestnut, Bobby Clawson, Hubert Campbell, Don Cihak, Don Campbell.

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JUNIOR GROUP 5 FIRST ROW: Jackie Conner, Joan Cochran, Laura Jean Cooper, Dortha Rae Cool, Jean Clift, Patty Colgin, Beatrice Crawford, Delores Bush, Martha Ann Codrey, Patsy Coy. SECOND ROW: Sue Crossland, Bob Cooper, Gloria Cook, Bonnie Jean Clinton, Reba Collins, Maylee Cochran, Jimmy Cox, Bill Compton, Clyde Conn, Darwin Childs, Don Cougler. THIRD ROW: Benny Collins, Noel Confer, John Cline, William H. Colvard, Donald Cowans, Kenneth Collins, Albert Collins, Dale Cottle, Jack Cozier, Robert M. Croston, Howard Collins, Jr., Bill Couch.

JUNIOR GROUP 6 FIRST ROW: Virginia Davis, Roberta Daril, Barbara Jo Davidson, Shirley-jean Denny, Wanda Davis, Beulah Davis, Marilyn Dean, LaNora Dickson, D'Ann Denison, Evalyn Dennis. SECOND ROW: Bette Davis, Maribel Davis, George Crowley, Neal Curtis, Earl Denny, Jack DeWeese, Billy Dave Daniels, Clyde Davis, Parke Davis, Joan Curry. THIRD ROW: Solomon Cruz, Dickey Dawson, Ken Dick, Mac Doublin, Alan Dille, Jimmy Davis, Billy Joe Daniel, Don Curtis, Bill Damron, Jim Dooms, Richard Davis.

JUNIOR GROUP 7 FIRST ROW: Gloria Dunham, Leita Edge, Flossie Mae Dyer, Mary Edmonds, Dorothy Estes, Beverly Drake, Leva Etta Edgar, Peggie Ann Evans, Wilma Edwards, Helen Easley, Barbara Featherston. SECOND ROW: Polly Ann Erdahl, Doris Douglass, Phyllis Enterline, Freddie Edwards, Gilbert Engle, Don Edens, Floyd Emanuel, Jimmy Duck, Jim Essman, Charlotte Dunham, Jane Dunn, Claudine Easley. THIRD ROW: Earshil Elam, Donald W. Erickson, Albert Dryden, Jim Douthat, Jim Edgerton, Gail L. Ellis, Jim Economou, Bruce Drummond, Alan Dysart, George Fenn, Bobby Dalton, Lawrence Eng.

JUNIOR GROUP 8 FIRST ROW: Margaret Frame, Marilyn Frazee, Jeri Fristoe, Joyce Fox, Greta Gambell, Sandra Forster, Alma Garland, Rose Marie Ferlin, Jo Franklin, Doris Ferguson, Norma June Forcum. SECOND ROW: Clyde Forrester, Bennie Lee Fowler, James Furr, Mary Fream, Jonny Freeze, Bill Fholer, Tommy Flinn, Alan Garner, Victor Foutch, Charles Flood. THIRD ROW: Melvin Fuller, Leon Furr, Roddy Fenn, Bill Fry, John Field Foley, Charles Reed Ford, Jack Goodwin, Buell Frogge, Andy Flynn, Ted Gabbard.

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JUNIOR GROUP 10 First Row: Nelda Hawes, Joan Hill, Jane Henville, Yvonne Hart, Annabelle Hendricks, Wanda Higgins, Jean Harris, Clarice Hemphill, Doris Hill, Mary Anne Haynes, Dolores Hargrave. Second Row: Barbara Harvey, Joan Henley, Bud Hawkins, Bruce D. Hartnitt, Howard Hensley, Donald Henry, Don Higley, Paul Harris, Glen Hatley, Larry Haynes, Paddy Henderson, Marilyn Harrison. Third Row: Howard Harmon, Bob Hare, Dale Hartz, Tell Henrichs, Dick Head, Harry Harlton, Gary Henry, George Hauger, Robert H. Herndon.

JUNIOR GROUP 11 FIRST ROW: Mary Hudgens, Jo Anne Ihrig, Betty Holder, Elizabeth Huddleston, Marty Ingram, Carmen Irizarry, Gwen Hyde, Juanita Johnson, Virginia Hill, Nova Hilliard. SECOND ROW: Lynn Holland, Diane Irwin, David Iola, Vernon Hill, Joe Horton, Charles Holt, Patricia Hill, Rilla Jean Javine, Agness Illingsworth. THIRD ROW: Wade James, Jack Jennings, Bob Jackson, Don Irving, David Jenkins, David Holmberg.

JUNIOR GROUP 12 FIRST ROW: Dorothy Kizer, Patricia Keith, Rosa Lee Jolly, Iris Kahn, Doloris Jones, Mary Ann Klentos, Betty Kime, Dorothy Lee Kirkpatrick, Lysbeth Kaye, Marilyn Jolidon. SECOND ROW: Bob King, Robert Keehn, Estelle Katz, Gordon Kirby, Margie Johnson, Shirley Jones, Betsy Kengle, Eleanor Jones. THIRD ROW: Joe Knowland, Jack King, Bob Keeler, Pete Kisling, Fred Jones, Newlin Kessler, Dick Keeran, Neill Kerley, Don Keith.

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JUNIOR GROUP 14 First Row: Jean McConnell, Patsy Madison, Kay McCarter, Pat Martin, Glynda Magness, Beatrice McLaughlin, Mary Mayfield, Marcia Mauzy, Lil Massad, Betty Jean McCoy. Second Row: Jean Martin, Betsy Markland, Joan McLendon, Dorothy McAfee, Peggy Mays, Ann Luster, Bobbie Mattheyer, Elisabeth McConnell, Mildred Martin, Darlene McKenzie, Mary Ann Matheny, Tresia McCurley. Third Row: Earl McAnelly, James H. McCoy, Aubert McPike, Jim McCune, Stephen McLaughlin, John McKinley, Bruce McClelland, Jimmy Martin, Lloyd McGuire Jr., Bob Marksbury, Alton Mann, Johnny McKinley.

JUNIOR GROUP 15 FIRST ROW: Vanna Vae Millard, Jody Minshall, Lillian Miller, Betty Morris, Jean Montamat, Donna Moody, Eliabeth Messmer, Pat Morrow, Greta Jean Moody, Luanne Mohler. SECOND ROW: Peggy Morris, Eloise Moseby, Joann Mitchell, Ken Middaugh, Eddie Metz, Sidney Moran, Jo Ann Morrison, Ann Moffitt, Mary Louise Moore. THIRD ROW: Jack Moore, Charles Moon, Robert Moritz, Bob Miller, Jack Moore, George Mitchell, Walter Morris, Jack Morgan, Shelby Metcalf, Alvin McIntosh.

JUNIOR GROUP 16 FIRST ROW: Meredith Moss, Delores Naifeh, Carrie Newman, Barbara Neff, Florence Naifeh, Pat Nightingale, Ruth Newport, Marie Owen, Coleen Mowery, Beverly Neely. SECOND ROW: H. R. Muirheid, Charles Osborn, Gene Mowery, Jack Nuthman, Tom Oakley, Frank Neely, Hartley Owens, Joan Murphy, Joyce Over. THIRD ROW: Howard Moss, Don O'Neil, Roy Mushrush, Bill O'Brien, Robert Ray Nance, Hubert Nichols, Larry Nightingale, Todd Nelson, Danny Mundell.

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JUNIOR GROUP 18 First Row: Artie Prayson, Wanda Price, Dorothy Rankin, Jean Reed, Betty Lou Ray, June Potter, Beverly Purcell, Reta Reynolds, Shirley Prindle, Billie Pruitt, Suzy Reid, Edith Ramsay. Second Row: Dorothy Rhees, Gerry Rebarick, Kenny Quigg, Jack Rankin, Tina Prevett, Catherine Ramsey, Shirley Renfro, Frankie Rhoads, Jack Dwayne Potter, Shirley Rhodes, Sherrie Rabon. Third Row: Bill Rahe, Jim Pruitt, Jim Quetone, Bob Reid, Pete Poulos, David Probst, Bill Rapson, Monte Ramey, Bill Ramey, Edwin Powell.

JUNIOR GROUP 19 First Row: Phola Jean Ridley, Eva Ruckman, Sallie Ricker, Winona Robinson, Myra Robertson, Peggy Rowley, Murlene Rice, Shirley Rowley, Betty June Sallee, Betty Rogers, Helen Rice. Second Row: Ray Ringer, Mildred Robinson, Meda Richardson, Virginia Ruprecht, Ann Richards, Mary Jean Ruple, Pat Schafer, Cornelia Rindlaub, Balbina Rodriguez, Genevieve Roark, Eddie Roley. Third Row: Claude Rogers, Ronald Roothame, Anthony Ringold, John Russell, Charles Rosenberger, Russell Rowley, John Sartin, Sanford Sanes, Bill Sanders, Walter Roberts, Lee Roy Rogers.

JUNIOR GROUP 20 First Row: Patricia Shea, Pat Seabolt, Joan Simmons, Faye Smith, Sue Skelton, Doris Seale, Pat Sherman, Norma Shleppey, Bernice Smith, Betty Simmons, Jackye Scott. Second Row: Walter Lee Shelton, James Sherrill, Chad Smith, Joy Sexton, Mona Shepherd, Betty Sue Seawright, Donald Scott, Kent Sheridan, Nancy Sisler, Jane Scott, Melvin Sedlocek. Third Row: Ernest Smith, Leonard Shultz, Lester Smith, Ken Sellars, Larry Allen Sitrin, Larry Sessinghaus, Bob Short, Marshall Seaton, A. C. Shrader, Don Schelb, Bill Schwarberg.

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JUNIOR GROUP 22 First Row: Rita Sweet, Marie Swope, Rosalie Taylor, Shirley Sweet, Jo Anna Taylor, Diana Texter, Jo Ann Terrell, Frances Thornbrugh, Patty Thompson, La Rue Thornton. Second Row: Don Thompson, Tommy Thompson, Dorothy Teenor, Betty Thomas, Claudia Sutterfield, Bennie Jewel Suttle, Helen Swayze, Beverly Thompson, Marguerite Tenneson, Arnold Teak, Buddy Thompson. Third Row: F. J. Thresher, Jim Thaxton, George Terrall, Robert Thompson, Buddy Sweatt, David Swift, Jim Tillman, Tommy Titsworth, Bill Thomas, Don Tarvin.

JUNIOR GROUP 23 First Row: Mary Leona Topete, Helen Virginia Vincent, Norma Truax, Donnie Vaughn, Myrna Lou von Daler, Mary Wallace, Karin Vetter, Karen Viering, Billie Trickel, Jo Ann Troxell. Second Row: John Ward, Barbara Jean Walters, Charm Valliere, La Belle Vaughn, Janell Tucker, John Tucker, Rebecca Townsley, Grace Tully, Alice Tyson, Lester Updegraff. Third Row: Bill Washbourne, Calvin D. Van Meter, John Warmuth, Dick Warner, Chad Walker, Tom Watkinson, Richard G. Vest, Bill Tucker, George Robert Walker, Louis C. Walker.

JUNIOR GROUP 24 First Row: Joanne Willis, Lou Weaver, Pat White, Helen Whayne, Alice Williams, Christine Wilson, Norma Willey, Virginia Wilkins, Betty Jo Wells, Erma Jean Weaver. Second Row: Robert White, Carl Wickizer, Joe Weaver, Andy Wiezorek, Betty Jo Williams, Betty Ruth Watson, Donna Jean Wilson, Doris Westbrook, Jackie White. Third Row: Don Welch, Bob Whitfield, Dale Wiggins, Buddy Wilson, Leon Wilburn, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Webster, Rodney Whitson, Weston Weidner.

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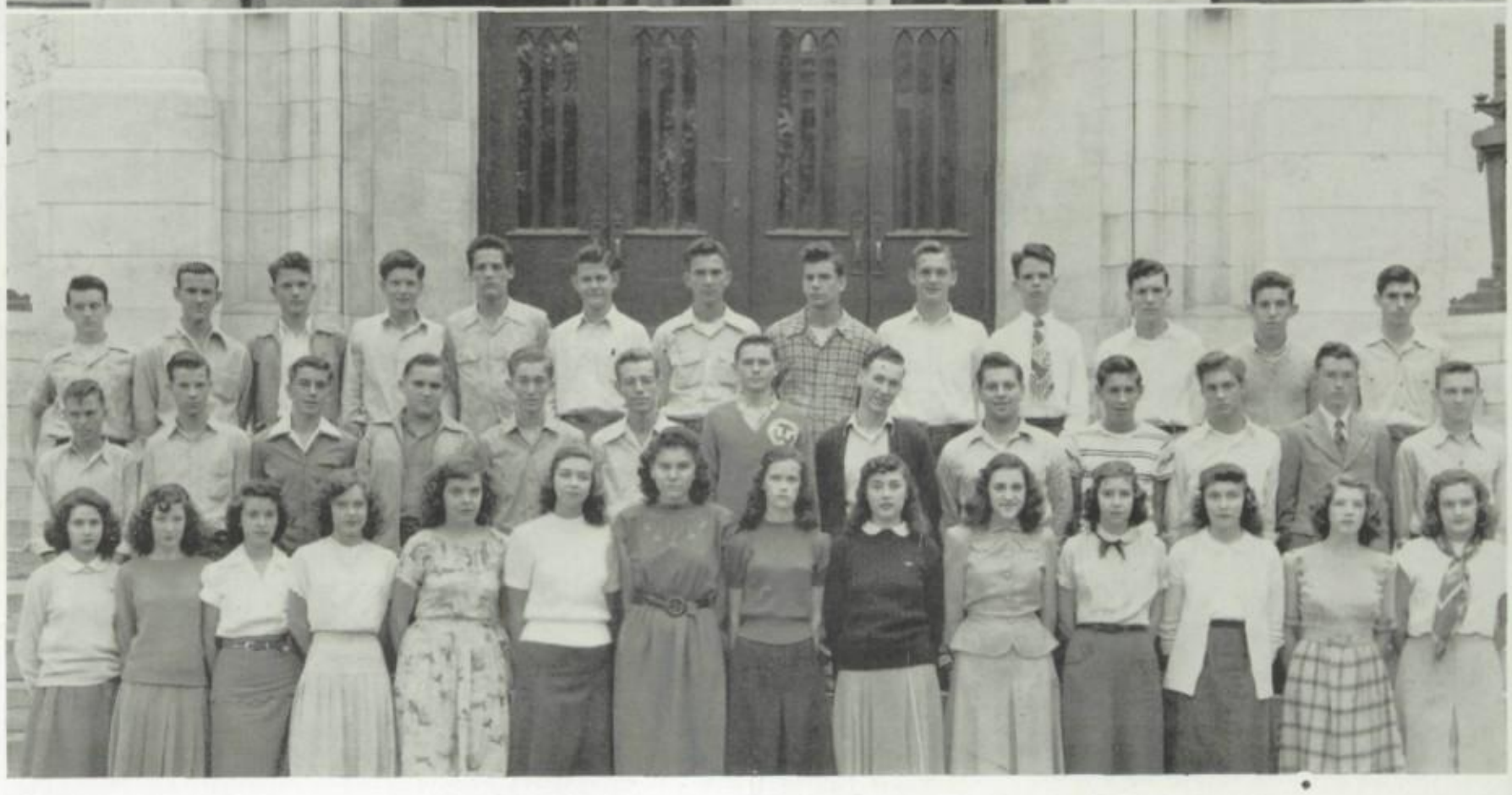


JUNIOR GROUP 25 FIRST ROW: Louise Wolfe, Ro Ann Wynn, Ann Wixson, Sybil Zeligson, *Ada Jean Yeakey, Betty Lou Zink, Mary Carolyn Wycoff, Ann Wolfe.* SECOND ROW: Day Wheeler, Robert Wright, James Young, Thomas Wyer, Kenneth Wyble, Teddy Leon Wilson, Duval Lee Wood. THIRD ROW: Dale Young, Bruce Wyatt, Marcus Wright, A. T. Worley, Bill Woodward, Robert Wunsch.

JUNIOR MAKE-UP GROUP 1 FIRST ROW: Ladonna Cadion, Ann Weddington, Jo Ann Johnson, Dolly Foreman, Marilyn Marie Benninger, Sue Cole, Bertie Henderson, Pat McFadden, Nancy Pellow, Barbara Lona, Ann Kirkpatrick, Margie Nelson, Pat Williams, Norma Lukenbill. SECOND ROW: Jimmie Winkle, Garvin Harmon, B'll Trimble, Flynn Phillips, Melvin R. Sutter, Ted Flinn, Phillip Moore, Bill Chamberlain, Donald Humphrey, Buddy Bremer, Jim Ruddle, Jasper Laurence, John K. Harlin, Jr. THIRD ROW: Eddie Davis, Don Ed Fillmore, George Ware, Jimmy Baker, Neil Akin, Jack Monroe Pinion, Louis Monnich, Thomas La Croix, Don C. Pearson, Pat Rosemann, Bob Howell, Deno Ladas, Gene Miller.

Juniors Work to Pass in Order to Join the Senior Class

Last year — sophomores, next year — seniors! This year under the leadership of the class officers and with the help of the class adviser, Miss Ednamay Weeks, the junior class has attained many high goals.

This year has been full of fun and activity. In their assemblies the juniors have enjoyed listening to Denny Kelliher's dance band and talent from within their class. On the more serious side they heard the Reverend Bill Alexander and the Reverend Edgar Wright, two outstanding guest speakers. Also the juniors chose their three queen's attendants.

In home living (a junior required subject) juniors studied hard to discover their types of personalities. Another subject that is required for juniors is physical education.

For "Peg O' My Heart," the junior class play, 1,200 tickets were sold in addition to the budget tickets. The ticket campaign was conducted like a stock market, and the ticket managers were stock brokers. For the play itself, not only were there tryouts for characters, but for dogs! The cabinet served as a selection committee for the play cast.

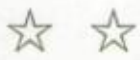
There were two additional representatives to Youth Incorporated this year—they were Bill Fholer and Jackie Conner.

From January 12 to 23 was a busy ring-order week for juniors. The ring and pin committee chose three kinds of jewelry for the class. Then the class made the final selection.

Many juniors are interested in college and have had conferences with some of the representatives from different schools.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

111	Bob Howell, James McCoy
117	George Hauger
118	John Sartin
211	Howard Collins
216	Noel Confer
218	Don Brooks
224	Dick Warner
225	Jack Potter
227	Marilyn Dean
303	Jim Cox
311	Sandra Forster
313	Charles Rosenberger
317	Charles Holt
319	Bob Kramer
323	Pat Sherman
324	Pat Akers
326	Howard Harmon
330	Bob Short
402	Jack Moore
403	Claude Rogers
404	Dale Hartz
409	Margie Nelson
423	Tom Ballard
427	George Mitchell
429	Jack Morgan
430	Roger Clark
436	Marty Ingram
M3	James Bertrem
M10	Charles Bazwell
M22	Paul Hannah
M28	Jimmy Gicaletto



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Peg O' My Heart

Characters

MRS. CHICHESTER ..... *Bennie Lee Fowler*
FOOTMAN (JARVIS) ..... *Fred Jones*
ETHEL, MRS. CHICESTER'S DAUGHTER— *Karin Vetter*
ALARIC, MRS. CHICHESTER'S SON— *Jim Ruddle*
CHRISTIAN BRENT ..... *Larry Bettis*
PEG ..... *Bette Davis*
MONTGOMERY HAWKES, SOLICITOR— *Weston Weidner*
MAID (BENNETT) ..... *Ann Richards*
JERRY ..... *Tom Watkinson*
PET (ETHEL'S DOG) COURTESY— *Joan Brady*
MICHAEL (PEG'S DOG) COURTESY— *Eddie Davis*

PRODUCTION

CLASS ADVISER ..... *Ednamay Weeks*
DIRECTOR OF THE PLAY ..... *Alphild Larson*
DIRECTOR OF STAGECRAFT ..... *Albert Martin*
ORCHESTRA ..... *Clarence Gates*
ORGANIST ..... *Frances Anderson*
USHERS ..... *Esther Larson*

SOPHOMORES

Sue Emery

SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET: Standing—Sharon Hart, representative to Youth Incorporated; Rex Kenslow, representative to Youth Incorporated; Miss Gertrude Rector, adviser; Charles Conner, president; Clealon Campbell, vice president; Sue Jones, treasurer. Seated—Jeri Lea DeWeese, secretary.

LEFT: Sophomore home room presidents count votes for their class officers after the election.

Sophomores

ABOVE: A sophomore mixer helps underclassmen get acquainted with one another.

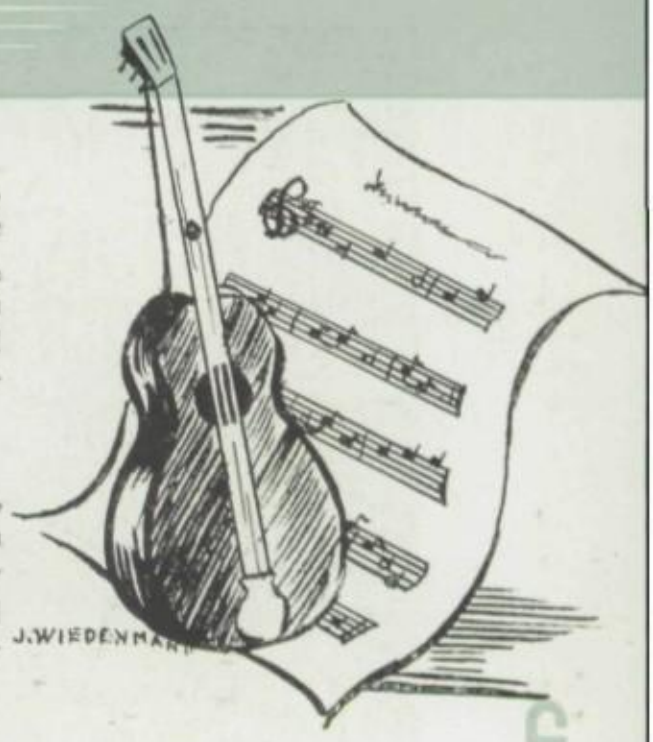
RIGHT—Queen's attendants: Sonnie Gene Murray, Jeri Lea DeWeese, Patsy Carney.

BELOW, LEFT: Jeri Lea DeWeese, secretary of the sophomore class, reads the minutes of the last meeting while Charles Conner, president, stands by.

BELOW, RIGHT: Miss Ruth Holton beams approvingly at her students as monitors pass out books for her English class.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 1 FIRST ROW: Sue Aitkin, Corky Acree, Joan Anderson, Wilma Anglin, Alma Faye Adams, Sue Alexander, Ruth Ann Agee, Margaret Appleby, Audrey Anderson, Janet Allen. SECOND ROW: Peggy Lou Ashby, Anna Louise Arnold, Bee Ashton, Patsy Anderson, Alice Armstrong, June Allen, Beverly Allen, Alice Aaronson, Peggy Joyce Anderson. THIRD ROW: Bob Anderson, W. B. Allen, Jr., Rosendo Aguirre, Dee Andoe, Mayo Andreen, Ronald Arganbright, Benny Aronov, John Atkinson, David Arnold, Raymond Adams, Jerry Andress.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 2 FIRST ROW: Carolyn Baer, Naomi Barkley, Mary Beemer, Doris Bailey, Patsy Sue Barton, Jackie Barker, Dorothy Bailey, Anne Balliere. SECOND ROW: Emery Austin, Bill Bechtel, Jerry Bayless, Ed Bailey, Joe Bayless, James Bailey, Robert Baxter, Ray Baldwin, Darwin Gerald Baldwin, Joseph M. Beene, Kneel Ball. THIRD ROW: Leon Bagwell, William Barr, Robert Bass, Roland Barnes, David Bacon, Henry Bercutt, George Barton, Phil Bailey, Edward James Batt, Charles Baker, Derral Barnes.



SOPHOMORE GROUP 3 First Row: Betty Ann Bridges, Heidi Bloesch, Natalie Broach, Joeida Bevill, Thelma Jean Black, Carolyn Breeding, Betty Jane Brasel, Ellen Bradshaw, Mary Bishop, Joa Berryhill. Second Row: Gary Brasel, Peggy Branscum, Leah Britton, Beverly Brandes, Don Branham, John Black, Richard Bray, Francis Booth, Joan Bradley, Deloris Ann Bray, Billy Blaylock. Third Row: John Boyce, James Bingham, Richard Bodine, Truman Blankenship, Gerald Bourland, James Best, Jerry Brickner, David Boylan, Roger Billings, Jim Black, Ken Brewer.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 4 First Row: Tava Jo Butler, Barbara Busenbark, Gloria Bryan, Leatrice Burton, Sherry Brown, Mary Ann Burton, Mary Lavern Brown, Betty Ann Bruce, Dorothea Ballard, Jean Burns. Second Row: Robert Brunner, Sammy Caccamisi, Peggy Burke, Betty Burk, Joan Burgess, Mary Ellen Bumgardner, Katherine Brown, Bill Wesley Brownlee, Pat Brown, Chester Cadieux. Third Row: Howard Brown, Jim Bryan, Jerry Brown, William Brown, Bob Brown, Jerry Brown, Merv1 Brodersen, Rod Buckles.

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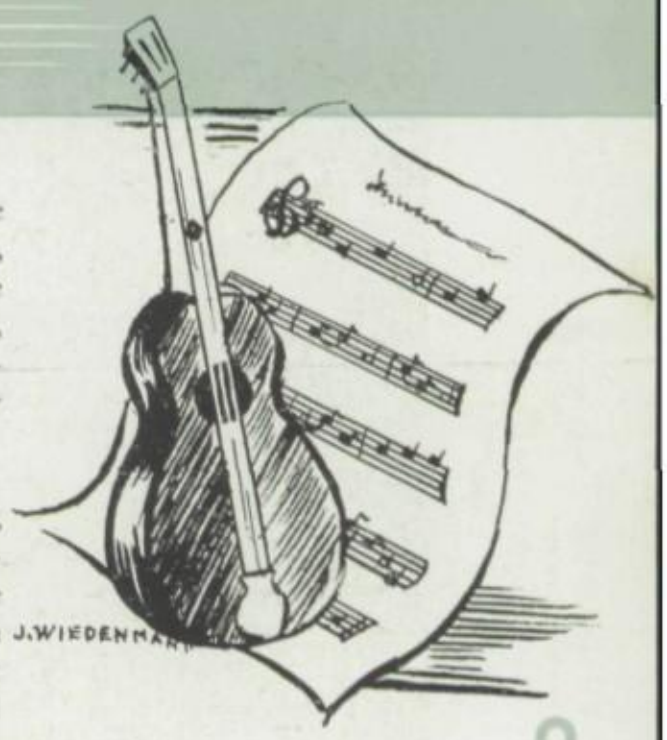
SOPHOMORE GROUP 6 First Row: Frances Conklin, Sharon Cornett, Geraldine Cohn, Sally Chilton, Joanne Connor, Jo-Ann Conlisk, Barbara Clark, Jackie Lee Clark, Billie Joyce Cotton. Second Row: Bobby Coatney, Johnnie Chick, Jack Coffey, Jerry Chilton, Walter Cogzill, Jr., Irene Cole, Roberta Cook, Charlotte Cotten, Richard Chauncey, Glen L. Coburn, William Clark, Caroll Cline. Third Row: Eugene Cook, Bill Comozzie, Don Coleman, Thomas Cook, Jerry Coody, Charles Conner, David Clark, Steve Cotton, Bill Clinton, Don Christ, Doyle Cottle, Richard Codrey.



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SOPHOMORE GROUP 8 First Row: Jeri Lea DeWeese, Jo Ann De Mars, Virginia Drake, Pat Dempster, Billie Dorney, Elizabeth Denning, Sue Gayle Doerner, Jean Dense, Betty Davison, Rhea Dick. Second Row: Tom Davis, Betty Joan Diel, Joanne Dawson, Betty Dunning, Beverlee Davidson, Barbara Durant, Sally Jean Downs, Ann Dunlap, Joan De Vilbiss, Louise Dawson. Third Row: David Dunning, John Eagleton, Tom Dick, Bob Dyer, Jack C. Dodson, Don Dees, Richard Ealey, Tim Denison, Frank P. De Larzelere, Jr., Bill Duncan, Bill Douthat.

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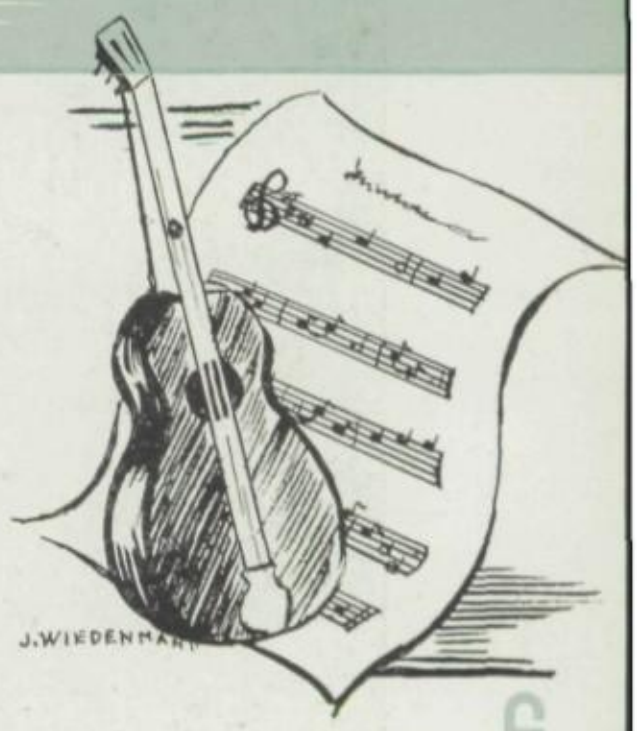
SOPHOMORE GROUP 10 FIRST ROW: Edythe Fowler, Willa Mae Gillispie, Shirley Gemmer, Alice Florey, Betty Lou Gibbs, Helen Foster, Ruby Gandall, Margie Frost, Beverly Joanne Frair, Lois Fritz. SECOND ROW: Donald Gardner, Edward Gastineau, Meryle Garringer, Jo Ann Garner, Lois Garrett, Kathryn Ann Freeman, Martha Freeny, Georgia Gaylor, Denzel Fuller, George Funk. THIRD ROW: Frank Foutch, Ronald Gates, Jimmy Fox, Jerry Gambrell, Charles Fixmer, Harold Garrett, Bob Frommel, Leslie George, Marvin Flournoy, George Garrison.



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SOPHOMORE GROUP 12 First Row: Jo Ann Harder, Ann Henry, Sharon Hart, Gloria Henry, Ann Heard, Janie Lee Hays, Lois Hatley, Jerry Heath, Dorothy Harris, Iva Lee Hayman. Second Row: Raymond Helton, Chester Hendershot, Tommy Higgins, Ru Ann Henderson, Betty Henrici, Mary Alice Herndon, Glenn Haynes, B. J. Hargis, Ted Harden, Bill Harris. Third Row: Clyde Herndon, Dick Henderson, Beryl Hays, Dan Ray Hatfield, John Hausam, Dick Herrick, Dale Hendrix, Dick Hemphill, Wayne Harper.

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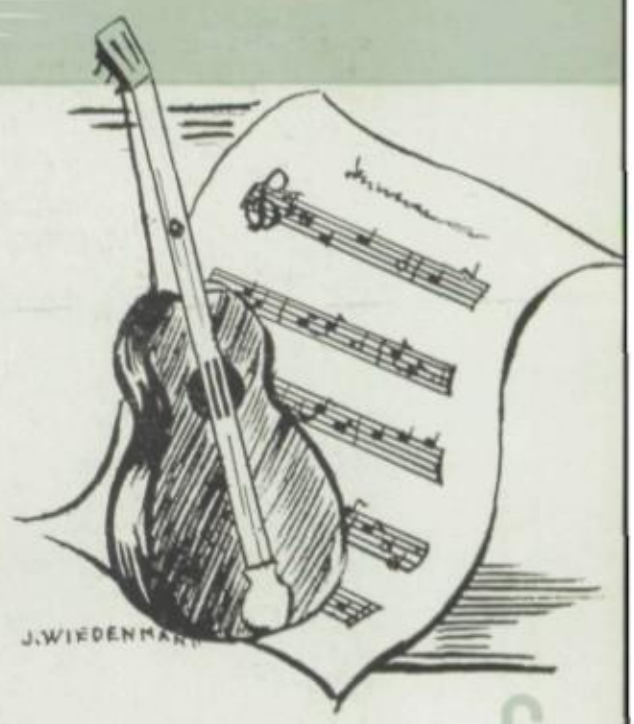
SOPHOMORE GROUP 14 First Row: Helen Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Ann Jones, Hazel Marie Johnson, Beverly Hurley, Lynn Jillson, Joy Jenkins, Ruth Lavonne Kay, Carol Hyams, Jeanie Hunter, Carter Hunter. Second Row: Sue Ann Jones, Suzanne Jennings, Sally Kellam, Jerry Huhn, Juay Jones, Eva Hyder, Janice Johnson, Naomi Ruth Jackson, Mary Jane Hutchinson, Thompson Keenan. Third Row: Mary Lou Jester, Barbara Keefe, Billy Jackson, Philip Judkins, Robert Kahle, Jerry Johnson, Loren Johnson, Charles Hughs, Betty Lou Jones, Dan Johnson.



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SOPHOMORE GROUP 16 First Row: John Lindstrom, Sue Lawley, Joyce Ann Leak, Margaret Ellen Lee, Janey Marshall, Sally Lenderking, Martha Maloney, Ruth Lewis, Al Maile, Daisy Lewis, Diane List. Second Row: David Lowe, Martha Long, Janna Lee Ledbetter, Naomi Lyon, Doris Linebarger, Peggy Lusby, Mary Maines, Jean Luna, Hank Lawrence, Jill Lynch, Georgia Mallams. Third Row: Donald Lawrence, LaRoy Lewis, Floyd Locke, Harold MacDowell, Odes Makaula, Donald Mahan, Richard Maple, James Marshall, Rex Lawrence, Jim Lewis, Alfred Light.

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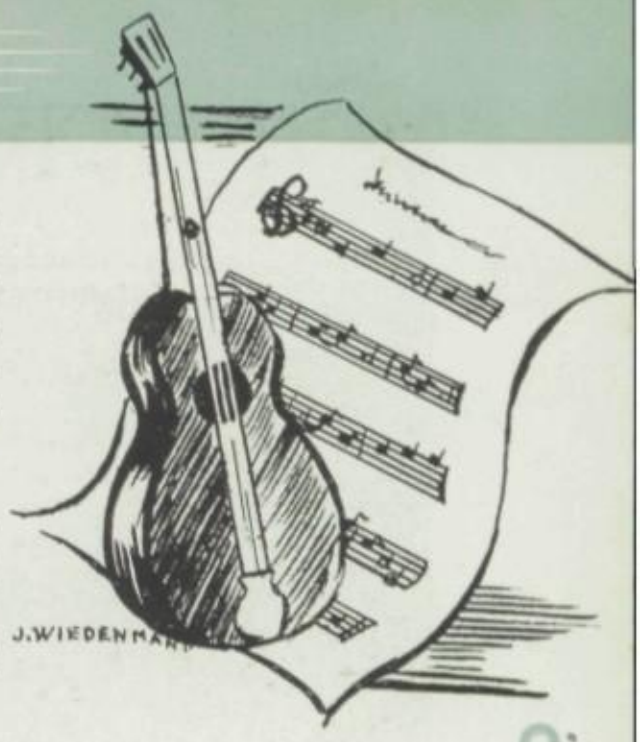
SOPHOMORE GROUP 18 FIRST ROW: Ina Meek, Ann Miller, Rosemary Miller, Helen Monteith, Ann Miller, Sally Moler, Carolyn Molloy, Lee Mitchell, Patricia Moody, Frances Middleton, Annabelle Miller. SECOND ROW: Robert Middleton, Elmer Moore, Bonnie Meeker, Mary Sue Miller, H. D. Mize, Jim Miller, Bill Mead, Earl Metcalf, Tommy Moore, Charles Ray Miller, Robert Milsten, John Roger Miller. THIRD ROW: George Minielly, Dale Mehlhorn, David Mickles, Charles Miller, Joseph Meyer, David Monnich, Bob Montgomery, Clifford Monney, Ramon Mitchell, Richard Meinert.



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SOPHOMORE GROUP 20 First Row: Barbara Nutting, Betty Jo Pegg, Mary Oakley, Gladys Park, Beverly Pennington, Jo Marlene Owen, Joretta Nuthman, Shirley Dene Orf, Inez Lee Pate. Second Row: Dale Paulfrey, Carl Oelenberger, Larry Packard, Geraldine Oliver, Pat Parker, Mary Ann Parks, Addie Patrick, Patricia Olds, Joan Ormiston. Third Row: Hugh Peery, Philip Owens, Cecil Nowland, Robert Pelton, Bobby Norman, Dick Nunneley, Jim Orr, Robert Norman, Leonard Nolen, Phillip Owen, B. R. Oxley.

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SOPHOMORE GROUP 22 First Row: Shirley Rolen, Patty Rimer, Pat Reed, Kathryn Reed, Rosemary Roark, Wilma Redman, Pat Robertson, Joyce Roberts, Neva Riddle, Thelma Reynolds. Second Row: Eugene Robinson, Earnie Rhyan, Phil Reynolds, Bill Robinson, JoDene Rhoden, Barbara Joyce Ridley, Caryl Reid, Gerry Rippetol, Arta Barbara Reddout, Loretta Roberts. Third Row: Chris Rhodes, Lee Roles, Clarence D. Robertson, Jimmie Rice, Bob Roach, Bill Rogers, Albert Roberts, James Roberts, Dale Roberts, Kenneth Robinson, Charles Robertson.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 23 First Row: Richard Schaefen, Deneice Rugh, Rita Romero, Jeanneane Schmidt, Grace Schwarz, Jane Ellen Rowley, Diane Sanditen, Emma Sue Sale, Shirley Seale. Charles Ross. Second Row: Virgil Sappington, Joella Sanders, Mary Russell, Patsy Ruple, Mary Ann Scott, Rona Sandifer, Crystal Schidlowski, Marilyn Rusher, Hazel Roley, Melba Rossman. Third Row: Norman Rowland, Karl Schmidt, Jimmie Salmon, Ken Scott, Charles Claud Roller, Dean Rutherford, John Ryan, Troy Ross, Earl Scott, Richard Schaum, Glenn Scribner.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 24 First Row: Edith Louise Shaddock, Barbara Smith, Betty Ruth Shurtleff, Betty Jo Sharp, Beverly Shellenbarger, Sadie Lou Shotwell, Suzanne Sisler, Jerry Ann Shuman, Betty Shelton, Etta Lee Shreffler. Second Row: Rosezella Ann Sheets, Pat Self, Patricia Sloan, Carolyn Simpson, Betty Shea, Shirley Showen, Shirley Smalstig, Betty Lou Seever, Doris Smith, Winniefred Simons, Keith Shelton. Third Row: George Severson, David Sipes, Tommy Sisson, David Lee Washington, Fred Simpson, George Self, Bob Smith, Maurice W. Sherry, Charles Sherry, Grady Skillern, Jo Ann Sloate.

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SOPHOMORE GROUP 27 FIRST ROW: Peggy Walkup, Nancy Carol Turner, Joy Vincent, Rosa Marie Walts, Rosemary Warner, Charlyne Walkley, Coe Ann Walters, Jean Warren, Betty Vane, Leona Walls, Curtis Waller. SECOND ROW: Ted Walker, Clifford Walker, Bill Timmons, Otis Dale Tune, Loyd Ward, Mattielee Vance, June Walker, Carol Van Derwiele, Tommy Wall, Bobby Turner, Robert Morley Wallace. THIRD ROW: Robert Wallack, Gilbert Walker, Jerry Van Denhende, Don Wagner, Connie Mack Ward, Eugene Turner, Everett Vandagriff, Bob Wallace, G. L. Waters, Pat James Upton, Billy Edgar Watkins.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 28 FIRST ROW: Donna Wheat, Maxine Wheat, Sally Weaver, Sue Wilborn, Carolyn Wells, Darilyn Weatherby, Mary Kay Whitworth, Kathryn Whitlock, Ellen White, Barbara Joan Wiley. SECOND ROW: Joe Westemeir, Dal Wertzberger, Ellen Williams, Jean Waychoff, JoAnn Westmoreland, Beverly Wilson, Esta Lee White, Wanda Weickel, William Lee Wilcox, Bobby Williams. THIRD ROW: Ted Williamson, Carroll Wells, Carl Dale Wilkens, Roger Williams, Richard Williamson, Curtis Weeks, Richard Williams, Therl Whittle, Jack Watson, Jerre B. Williams, Robert Wellshear, Francis Williams.

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SOPHOMORE GROUP 29 First Row: Laura Worden, Phyllis York, Freda Jan Wright, Pearl Young, Sandra Wilson, Rosalie Young, Sydney Young, Virginia Wood, Dolores Wood. Second Row: Don Wilson, J. T. Wilson, Bill Wolfe, Louis Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Kent Wood, Oneta Wyatt, Margaret Wise, John Yates, Mickey Wilson. Third Row: Bob Winkle, LeRoy Wood, Farrell Wooten, Donald Gene Wright, Wallis Womack, Bennie Zuniga, Donald Loyd Wright, Jerry Wynkoop, Charles Young, Lewis Woodson.

SOPHOMORE MAKE-UP GROUP 1 First Row: Rebecca Sue Kendrick, Ginger Bacon, Betty Jo Gaines, Marcia Dunham, Mary Allgood, Barbara Hawkins, Doris Jean Hall, Carol Roberts, Rona Jean Cowen. Second Row: Jerry Joe Judd, Ernest Hollingshead, Jerry Croasdale, Kenneth Blackwell, Donald Jernigan, Faris Emison, Henry Brinlee, Marjorie Bryant. Third Row: Robert Brown, Richard Tottle, Leon Johnson, Steve Greenhaw, George Gilmour, Rex Kenslow, Richard Webb, Leo Broome, Bobby Hopes, Ray Alexander.

SOPHOMORE MAKE-UP GROUP 2

FIRST ROW: Bob Phillipe, Jane Steil, Lynne Rabon, Peggy Heslet, Vernecia Wagoner, Pansy Wilson, Jimmie Osborn. SECOND ROW: Richard Charles, E. J. Stephens, Robert Murray McMillan, Robert Rea, Buddy Higdon, David Lowe. THIRD ROW: Calvin Lee Robinson, Earl Jenkins, William Robert Vance, Clarence Shelton, Silas Herrington, Lon Conner, Bobby J. Eidson, Delbert Morris.

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Sophomore Home Room Presidents

103	Hugh Peery
108	Jean Warren
110	Clealon Campbell
116	Paul O'Bar
209	Chris Rhodes
210	Jimmie Crabb
213	Jack Morgan
214	Johnnie Chick
220	Dean Rutherford
226	Louis Lasiter
230	Dick Rhea
231	Sally Moler
232	Jane Rowley
234	Gloria Henry
314	Ray Trimble
316	David Washington
320	Dee Andre
321	Howard Chambers
322	Lawrence Edwards
332	Mary Ellen Potter
405	Barbara Ridley
408	Karlene Carroll
412	Betty Lou Jones
416	Barbara Smith
420	Sally Kellam
422	Geraldine Mosley
425	Lionel C. Purkey
432	Sonnie Murray
434	Barbara Nutting
M11	Dick Nunneley
M21	Paul Carroll
M24	Leslie George

The Sophomores Get a Start and in Activities Take a Part

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Though the greater part of the sophomores' time this year has been spent in getting acclimated and taking tests, among them the Kuder Preference Test and the Primary Mental Abilities Test, still the 1050 members of the class of 1950 have done remarkably well in the activities in which they have taken part.

Their first class activity was the Sophomore Mixer, October 18. The cooperation of the whole class made the party a success.

Later, the class elected as their officers Charles Conner, president; Clealon Campbell, vice-president; Jeri Lea DeWeese, secretary; Sue Ann Jones, treasurer; and Sharon Hart and Rex Kenslow, representatives to Youth Incorporated.

The three girls chosen by the class as attendants to the football queen were Jeri Lea DeWeese, Patsy Carney, and Sonnie Jean Murray.

On January 30 and 31, the sophomores put on their first play at Central, "Remember The Day," a brilliant comedy by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning. The success of this cooperative class effort indicated that the sophomores can work together most effectively and that their dramatic productions in the next two years will be worth seeing. Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Rector, class adviser, the sophomores have made an excellent start on their three-year journey through Central High School.

Tempo Hot or Tempo Slow, Central's Band Knows How to Blow

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1. The Central band relaxes after the command, "At ease," is given.
2. In the center of Skelly Stadium, Denny Hull places the shako on Jean Rhodes, proclaiming her queen, while attendants receive corsages.
3. After a successful conversion by the football team, the band strikes up a tune.
4. Members of the band rehearse the heart formation to be used in the coronation of the band queen.
5. Jean Rhodes, Queen of the Central High School Band.
6. If practice makes perfect, Central's band, standing at attention, is on its way to perfection.

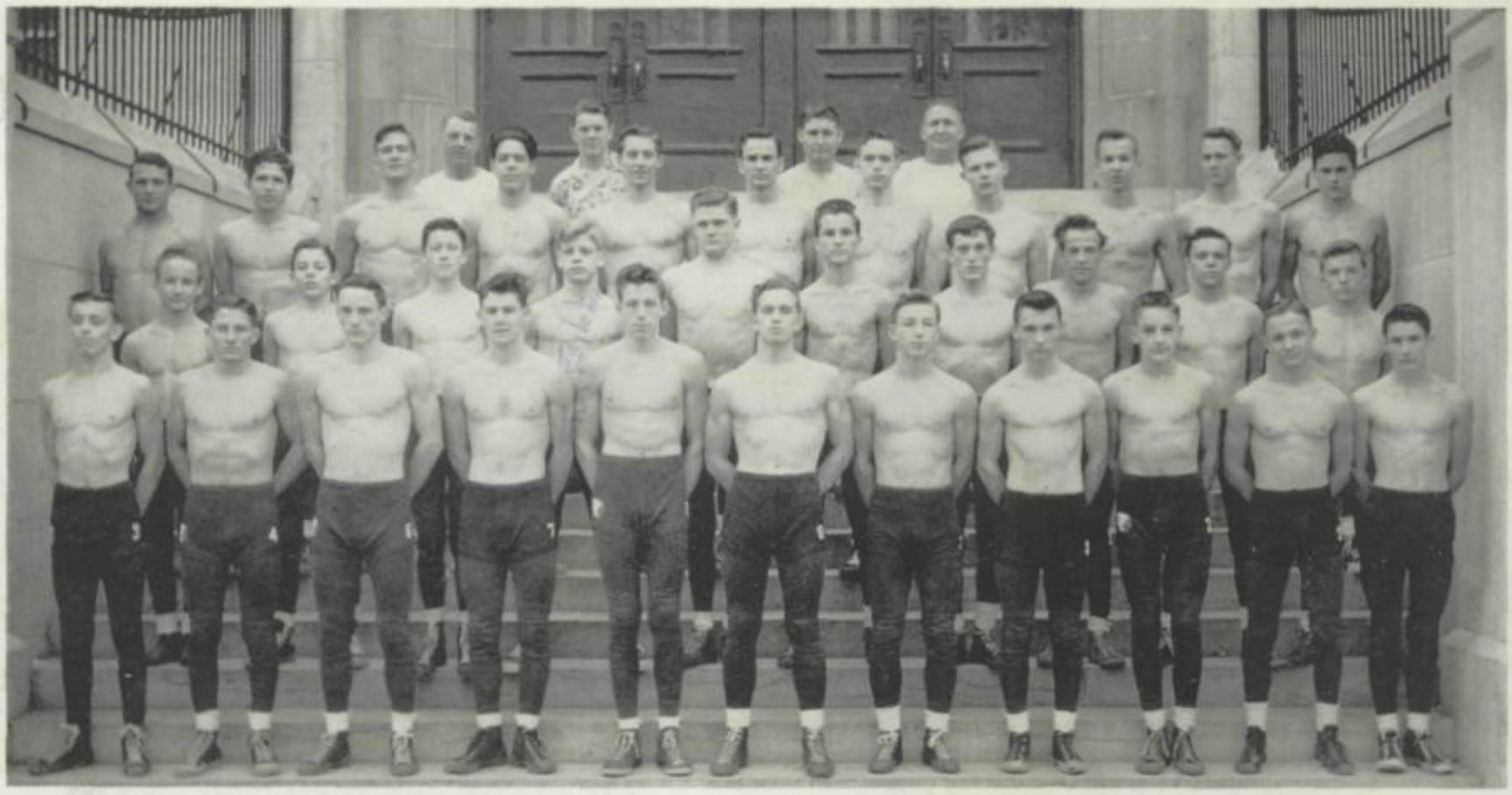
Dear Ann,

(61) It is sure going to be lonesome if we have not decided on the same school next year. I should write a book instead of a simple page because I can't say all that I want to here. You have been everything I cared hope for at Central. (girl friend, date - fine - nice, and good neighbor) WOW! I think that of all the girls I have ever known you are the finest. You have qualities that the others only have seldom or never get. I think that I have never respected any girl like you for you really are sweet, sincere, thoughtful, neat, and lovable. I never dreamed that when I threw your books over the fence that you would capitulate so. I have known very few girls that I would have wanted to go steady with but when I am around you I wish that you were my pin. You are probably wondering where I read this, but it is true. Don't ever change one bit even if all the others do for I will always think of you as I have known you these last three years. I hope that in the future our good neighbor policy becomes closer. Best of luck to the finest kid I've known (A-heels) you have lots of, after, appeal.

Love,
Blythe

Athletics

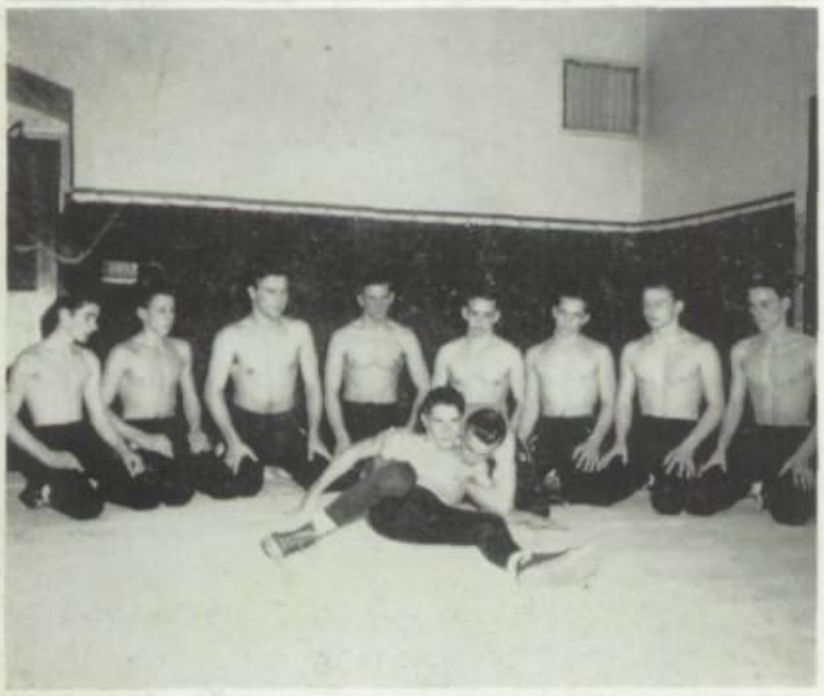
HELEN WOODWORTH
ELIZABETH VANDEVER



WRESTLING TEAM

First Row: Herkey Fowler, Bill Armstrong, Ernie Mehlhorn, Joe Nanny, John Schwarz, Jim Rutherford, Arnold Teale, Bert Lincomfelt, Jerry Krier, Stuart Auld, Jack Speer. **Second Row**: Leland Glasgow, Chester Cadieux, Bill Endacott, John Eagleton, Robert Croston, Frank Neely, Jim Davenport, Thomas Perryman, Hugh Peery, Kneel Ball. **Third Row**: Jack Nuthman, Jerry Chestnut, Howard Moss, Roy Mushrush, Alan Garner, Albert Collins, Lynn Whitaker, Tom Titsworth, Carl Wood, Bill Couch, Jim Bryan. **Fourth Row**: Coach Rex Peery, Elmer Anderson, manager; Jack Moore, Coach Melvin Riggs.

A Wrestling Fellow Can't Be Yellow



1. The first team practices wrestling holds.
2. Herkey Fowler and Bill Armstrong demonstrate a counter for set-out escape.

The 1947-48 wrestling team under coaches Rex Peery and Melvin Riggs started the season hopefully. The team's outstanding record of 42 straight dual matches won was broken this year by Daniel Webster, the state champions, whom we had defeated earlier in the season. However the Braves finished with seven victories accredited to them against only one loss.

With only two returning lettermen, the team won the O.M.A. invitational tournament at the first of the season. In the state tournament held at Daniel Webster, several Central men placed in the final matches. Tom Titsworth placed first in the tournament in the 145 pound class. Jack Speer in the 103 pound and Carl Wood in the 138 pound class won second places. By gaining third places Hugh Peery, 112 pounds, Bill Armstrong, 120 pounds, and Lynn Whitaker, 154 pounds, earned points for the team and helped to uphold Central's wrestling record.

The lettermen for this year are Bill Armstrong, Bob Collins, Herkey Fowler, Jerry Krier, Ernie Melhorn, Hugh Peery, Jim Rutherford, John Schwarz, Jack Speer, Tom Titsworth, Lynn Whitaker, and Carl Wood. The team elected Carl Wood as honorary captain. Bill Armstrong, Hugh Peery, Jack Speer, and Tom Titsworth will return to form next year's team.

DUAL MATCHES

Central	27	Perry	8
Central	27	Webster	8
Central	30	Ponca City	6
Central	20	Blackwell	12
Central	19	Rogers	14
Central	33	Stillwater	3
Central	12	Webster	18
Central	23	Rogers	9

BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bob Benzel, Jim Baumer, Wayne Cavender, Floyd Murphy, Jim Christopher, Carl Smith, Ted Blackman, Don Keeter. SECOND ROW: Coach Clyde Charvoz, Manager Bob Chapman, Cecil Miller, Glenn Patton, Howard Moss, Jerry Webster, Jim Tillman, Warren Ross, Coach Rex Peery.

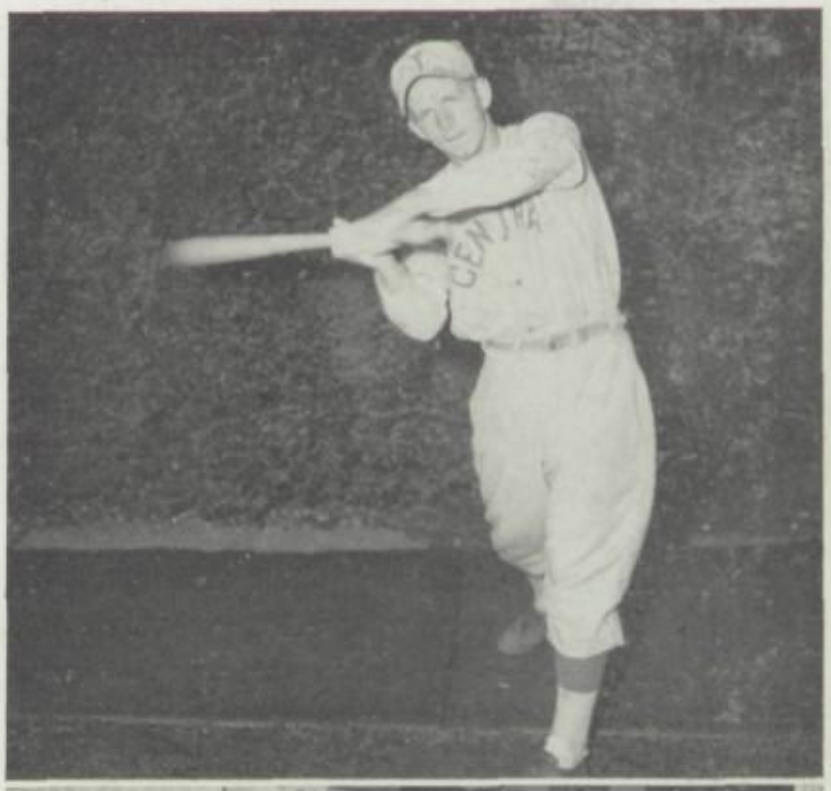
Cheers Rebounded on the Flat When Mighty Central Was at Bat

The Central High School baseball team, coached by Rex Peery, was revived in 1947 after nine years of inactivity. Enthusiastic athletes readily answered Central's call for players. Thus started their triumphant season of twenty-four games played with a loss of only seven.

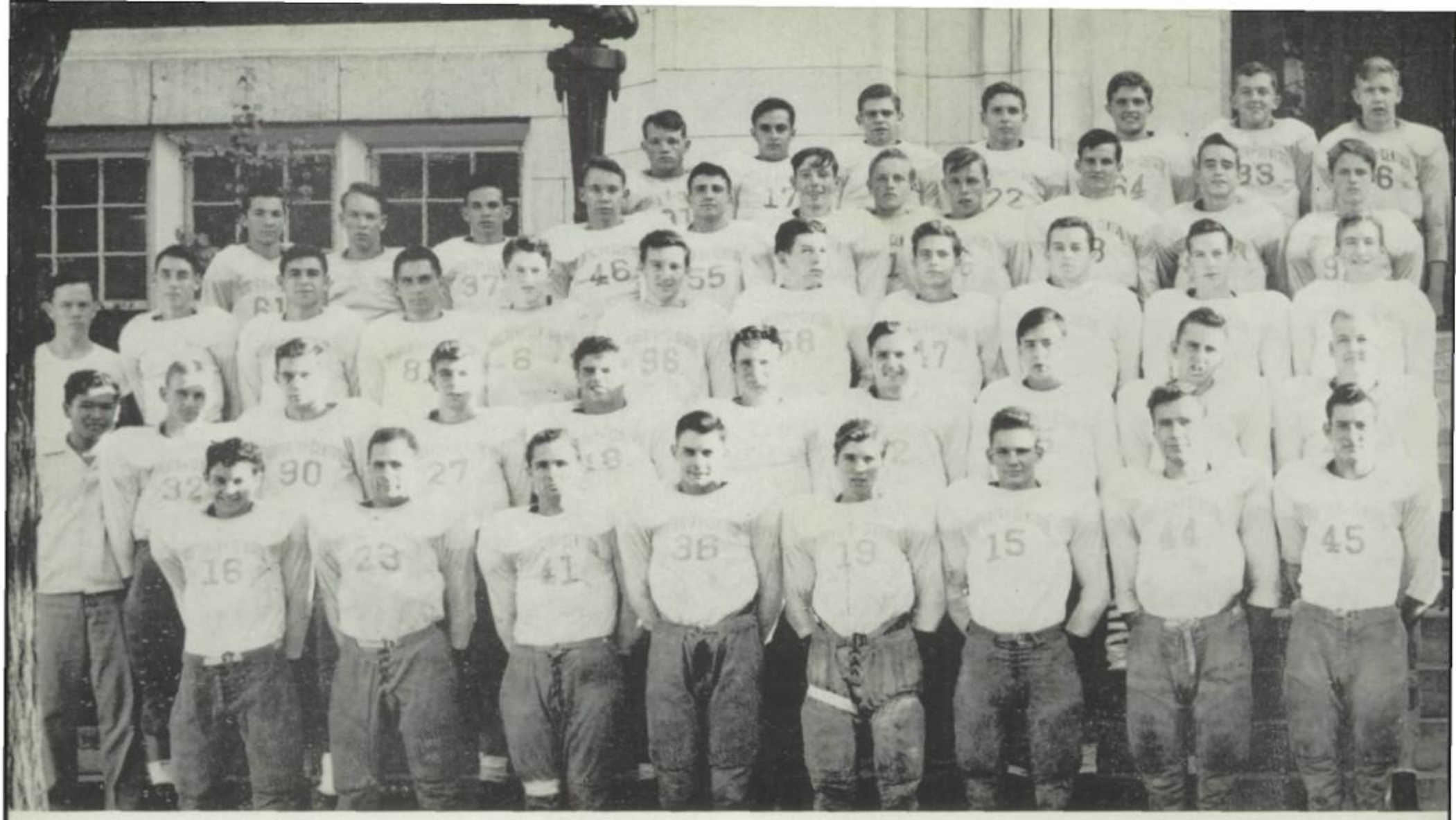
In the quarter finals of the state play-offs Central defeated Chickasha, 25-1; in the semi-finals Henryetta, 13-0. The final game was called off several times on account of rain and was eventually cancelled altogether. The Oklahoma State Athletic Association then declared Capitol Hill High School of Oklahoma City and Tulsa Central state co-champions.

The 1947 lettermen were Honorary Captain Bob Benzel, Jim Baumer, Ted Blackman, Wayne Cavender, Jim Christopher, Don Keeter, Cecil Miller, Howard Moss, Floyd Murphy, Glen Patton, Warren Ross, Carl Smith, Jim Tillman, and Jerry Webster.

Central	Opponents	Central	Opponents
7	Sapulpa 0	10	Bartlesville 0
16	Shawnee 5	4	Rogers 0
10	Bartlesville 3	2	Rogers 8
2	Capitol Hill 11	7	Okla. City Central 3
8	Capitol Hill 9	13	Putman City 0
5	Sapulpa 2	3	Rogers 10
9	Muskogee 1	11	Pryor 0
23	Muskogee 0	3	Pawhuska 1
10	Okmulgee 0	6	Rogers 3
10	Capitol Hill 14	4	Shawnee 0
2	Capitol Hill 5	25	Chickasha 1
10	Capitol Hill 17	13	Henryetta 0



1. Captain Bob Benzel demonstrates that lusty swing.
2. Coach Rex Peery and Manager Bob Chapman check over the results of an important game.



FOOTBALL, GROUP I

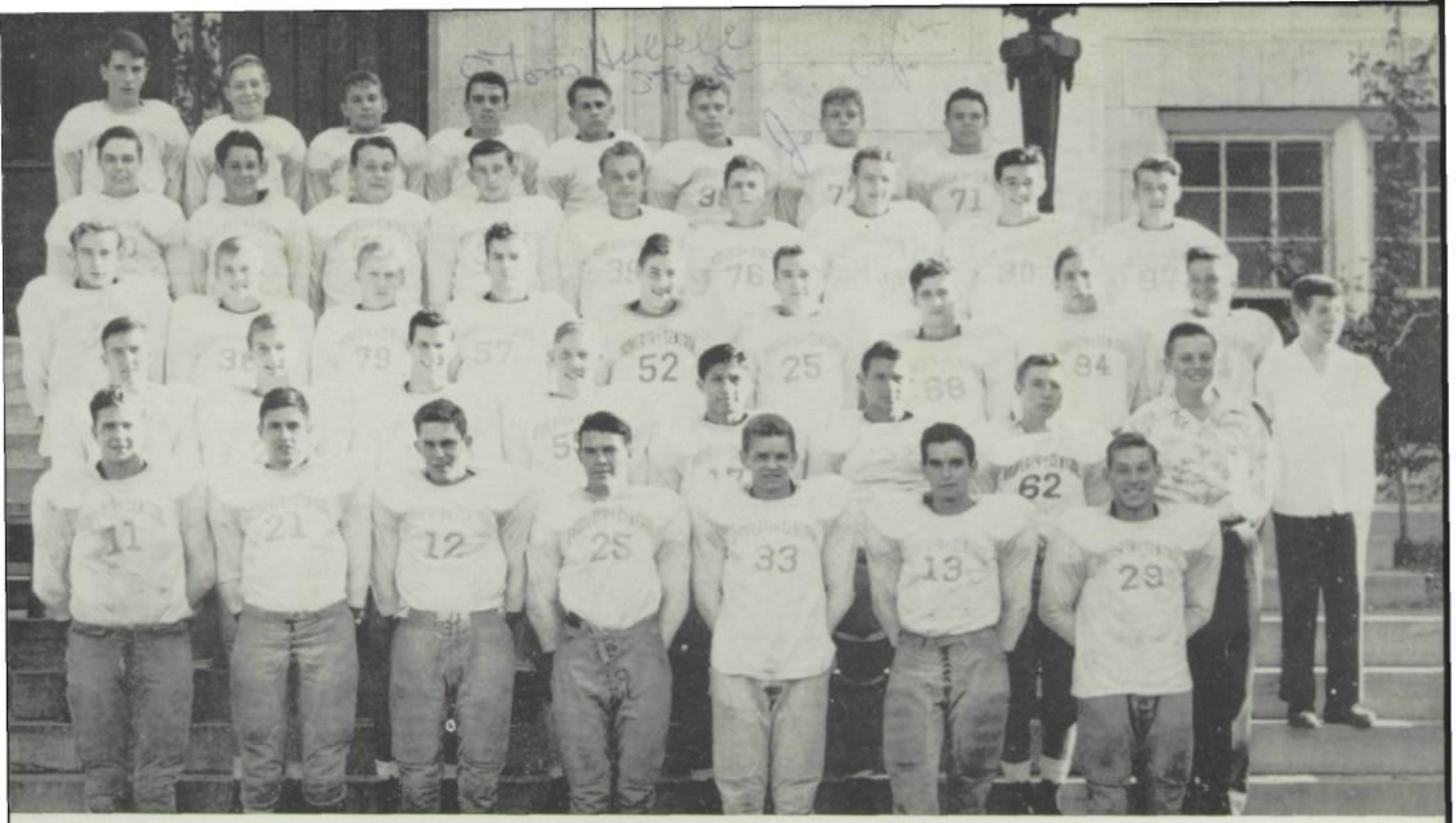
FIRST ROW: Joe Nanny, Bob Greenberg, Kenneth Tittle, Don Carpenter, Malcolm Sands, Loyd Dotson, Bob Collins, Floyd Murphy. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Eng, manager, Ted Gabbard, Dick Baker, John Russell, Don Schelb, Jimmy Gicaletto, Albert Collins, Wade James, Jim Tillman, Mac Doublin. THIRD ROW: Raymond Mitchell, manager, Lloyd McGuire, James Prelly, Neill Kerley, Parke Davis, Jerry McDonald, Jack Jennings, John Sartin, Bill O'Brien, Don Gregory, Neil Ellis. FOURTH ROW: Bob Fohler, Robert Marston, Bob Montgomery, Don Pray, Gerald Staires, Kenneth Southern, Eddy Mackerud, Tom Creel, Dean Rutherford, Jack McLeod. FIFTH ROW: Alan Garner, Tom Keenan, Henry Lawrence, Bob Crust, Jack Davenport, Tommy Coleman, John Pullock.

"Hike 2, 3, 4," Signals They Call; Central's Team Is on the Ball

The Central High Braves got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season. With only four returning lettermen, the team was almost completely inexperienced. Under the able coaching of Head Coach Melvin Riggs, Backfield Coach Walter Barham, Line Coach Rex Peery, B Team Coaches Clyde Charvoz and Clarence Ehlers, the team began to show its fighting spirit after being defeated in the first three games.

The Braves won the first game from Bartlesville 19-6 but were forced to forfeit two weeks later. Over 14,000 enthusiastic football fans witnessed the annual Central-Rogers battle in Skelly Stadium. The Braves were leading with a score of 7-6. In the fourth quarter the Ropers made a safety and finished, victorious with a score of 8-7. The downhearted Braves next lost 0-7 to Okmulgee, later, the state championship team. The Braves, determined to win the remaining games, began even more intensive practice and started on the road to success.

The Braves were considered the underdog and expected to lose in the Webster, Muskogee, and Oklahoma City games. Central upset Webster 6-0 in a hard fought game. In their next game they overpowered the Sand Springs Sandites with a score of 46-0. The team journeyed to Muskogee for the next game and there, on one of the coldest nights during the football season, played such a spectacular game that Muskogee was unable even to score against them. The end of the game found Central leading Muskogee 12-0. In the game with Oklahoma City Central the Braves again showed their power by defeating the greatly favored Oklahoma City team 12-7. It is noteworthy that Oklahoma City Central was the only team able to score against the hard hitting Braves in the last five games of the season.



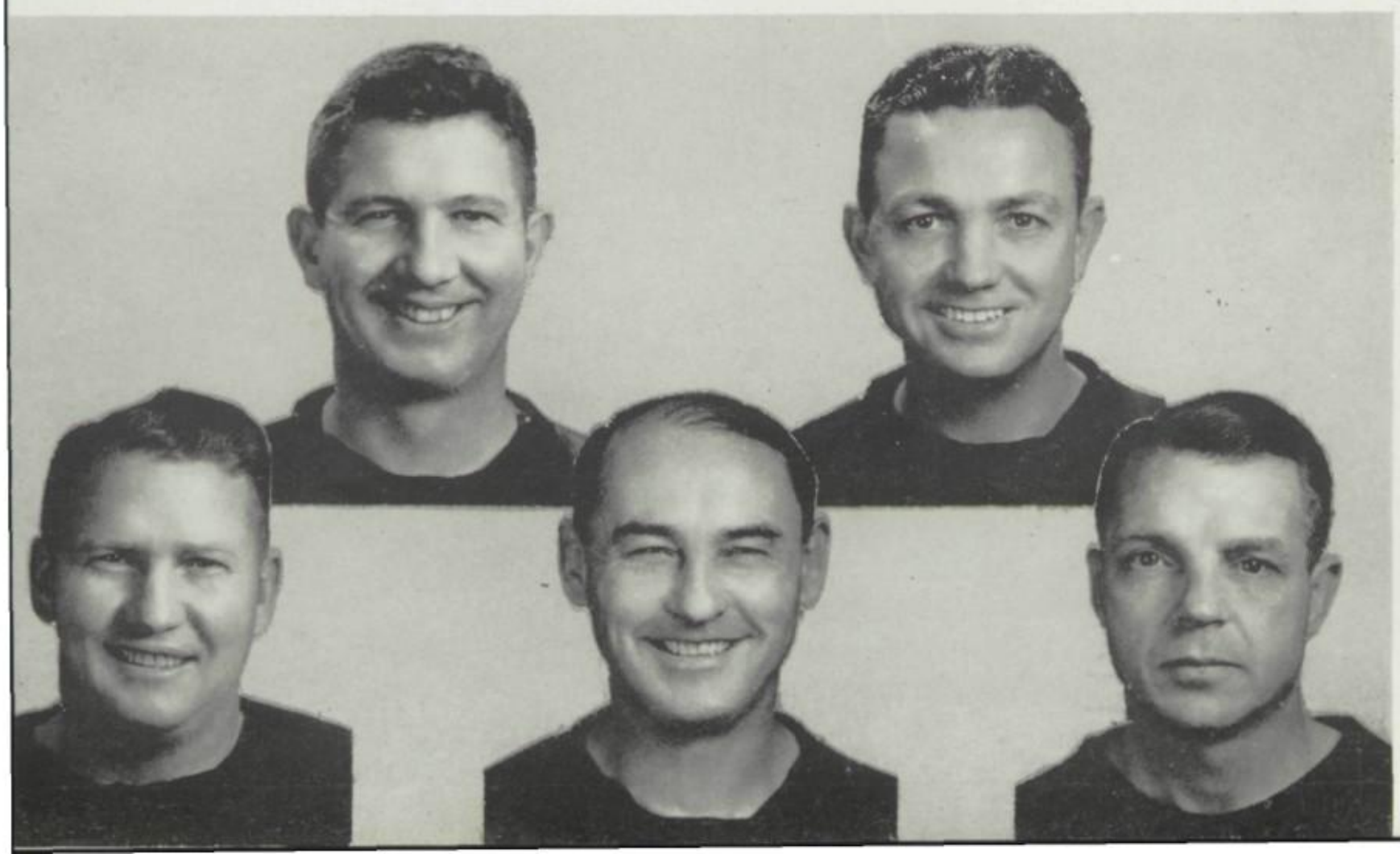
FOOTBALL, GROUP II

FIRST ROW: A. J. Floyd, Blythe Carney, Dewey Hobson, Frank Wright, Eugene Cruzan, Don Payne, Milton Workman. SECOND ROW: Howard Moss, Dick Head, Pete Poulos, Bill Fry, Solomon Cruz, Jack Nuthman, Arnold Teale, Bob Marksbury, manager. THIRD ROW: Howard Collins, Charles Rosenberger, Robert Hare, Troy LaCross, Bob Chapman, Jim Bish, Jerry Chestnut, Bill Damron, Roger Clark, Jerry Andrees, manager. FOURTH ROW: Rex Kenslow, John Black, David Bacon, Bobby Norman, Louis Lasiter, Ted Harden, Don Branham, Jerry Coody, Bob Smith. FIFTH ROW: George Gilmour, Milton Carlen, Larry Packard, Tom Hubeli, Charles Fisher, Tom Sisson, John Eagleton, Hugh Peery.

The Braves closed the season, victorious over Sapulpa with a score of 21-0. All of the seniors on the squad participated in this game.

Bob Collins, who was elected honorary captain by the team, was the only member to make the all-state team chosen by the Daily Oklahoman. He will play in the all-star game this summer.

Although we took the state championship last year and lost it this season, we are beyond all doubt still champions in spirit.



CLARENCE EHLERS
Sophomore Coach

WALTER BARHAM
Backfield Coach

MELVIN E. RIGGS
Coach

CLYDE CHARVOZ
Line Coach

REX PEERY
Line Coach

BLYTHE CARNEY

DON CARPENTER

ALBERT COLLINS

BOB COLLINS

HOWARD COLLINS

JERRY COODY

SOLOMON CRUZ

ENGENE CRUZAN

LOYD DOTSON

MAC DOUBLIN

A. J. FLOYD

ANDY FLYNN

BILL FRY

TED GABBARD

BOB GREENBERG

DON GREGORY

DICK HEAD

DEWEY HOBSON

JIM MARSHALL

HOWARD MOSS

FLOYD MURPHY

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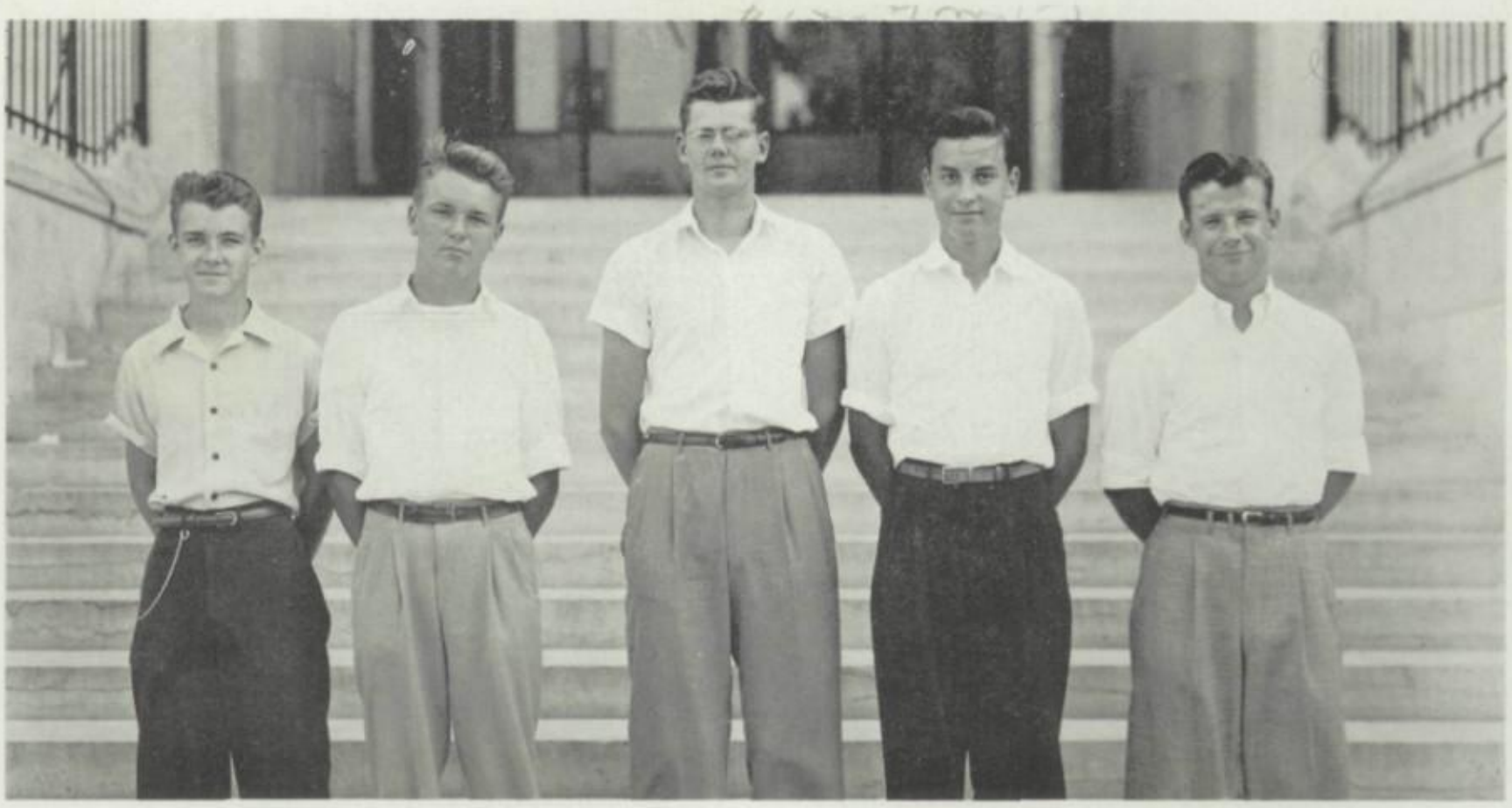


GOLF TEAM

Bob Meek, Bill Daniel, Richard Sittle, Bill Witcher, David Fields.

The Golf Boys Yell "Fore" and Shoot a Low Score

One of Central's busy coaches, Mr. Melvin Riggs, takes time out to check on some golf rules.

Bob Meek and Bill Witcher examine their golf clubs before an important match.

Having won first place in every meet they played, the golf team of 1946-47 has a record to make any high school proud. With three returning letter men, David Fields, Bob Meek, and Dick Sittle, plus five other capable players, the team started out in April by winning a three-team match with 32½ points to Rogers' 22½, and Bartlesville's 8.

In the Muskogee-Central match, Central took a 17½ to ½ point win. The Webster-Central match went to Central with the score of 9 to 7. In the Conference Meet, Central took the lead, Rogers coming in second, and Webster third.

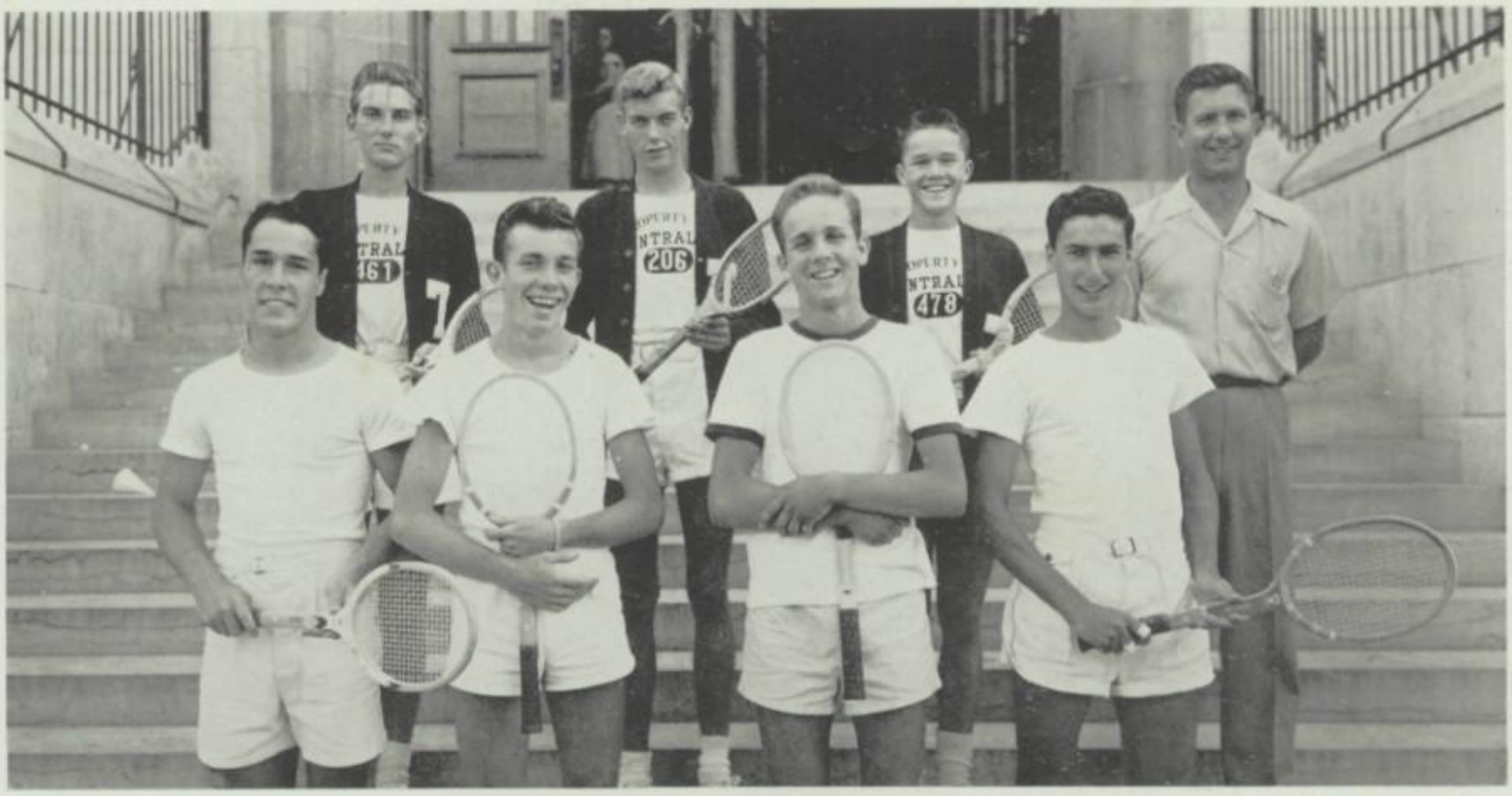
The State Meet gave Central another first, Oklahoma City Classen, second, and Webster, third. In this competition, Central had been predicted as a loser against sixteen other schools in Oklahoma, with Classen favored, but our team again won, making 36 strokes ahead on the first 18 holes. The Fort Worth relays saw Central place third as a team, although Fields placed first for individual putting.

Meek and Fields were 2-ball team medalist winners in the State Meet. Lettermen for the 1946-47 season were Bill Daniel, David Fields, Bob Meek, Dick Sittle, and Bill Witcher.

DUAL MEETS

Muskogee	½	Central	17½
Webster	7	Central	9

Conference Meet	Three-Way Meets		State Meet
Central First	Central	32½	Central First
Rogers Second	Rogers	22½	Classen Second
Webster Third	Bartlesville	8	Webster Third
	Central	36½	
	Rogers	8	
	Bartlesville	4½	



TENNIS TEAM

FIRST ROW: Jack Wamsley, John Ross, Paul Hurley, Lionel Gordon. SECOND ROW: Don Higginbotham, Bob Mahaffey, Roger Clark, Coach Clarence Ehlers.

The Report of Late Dispatches Shows Success in Tennis Matches

Under the direction of Coach Clarence Ehlers, the 1947 tennis team netted all the first honors in singles and doubles at the annual meets.

The members of the tennis team who received letters for their outstanding work last season include Roger Clark, Lionel Gordon, Don Higginbotham, Paul Hurley, Bob Mahaffy, John Ross, Charles Thompson, and Jack Wamsley.

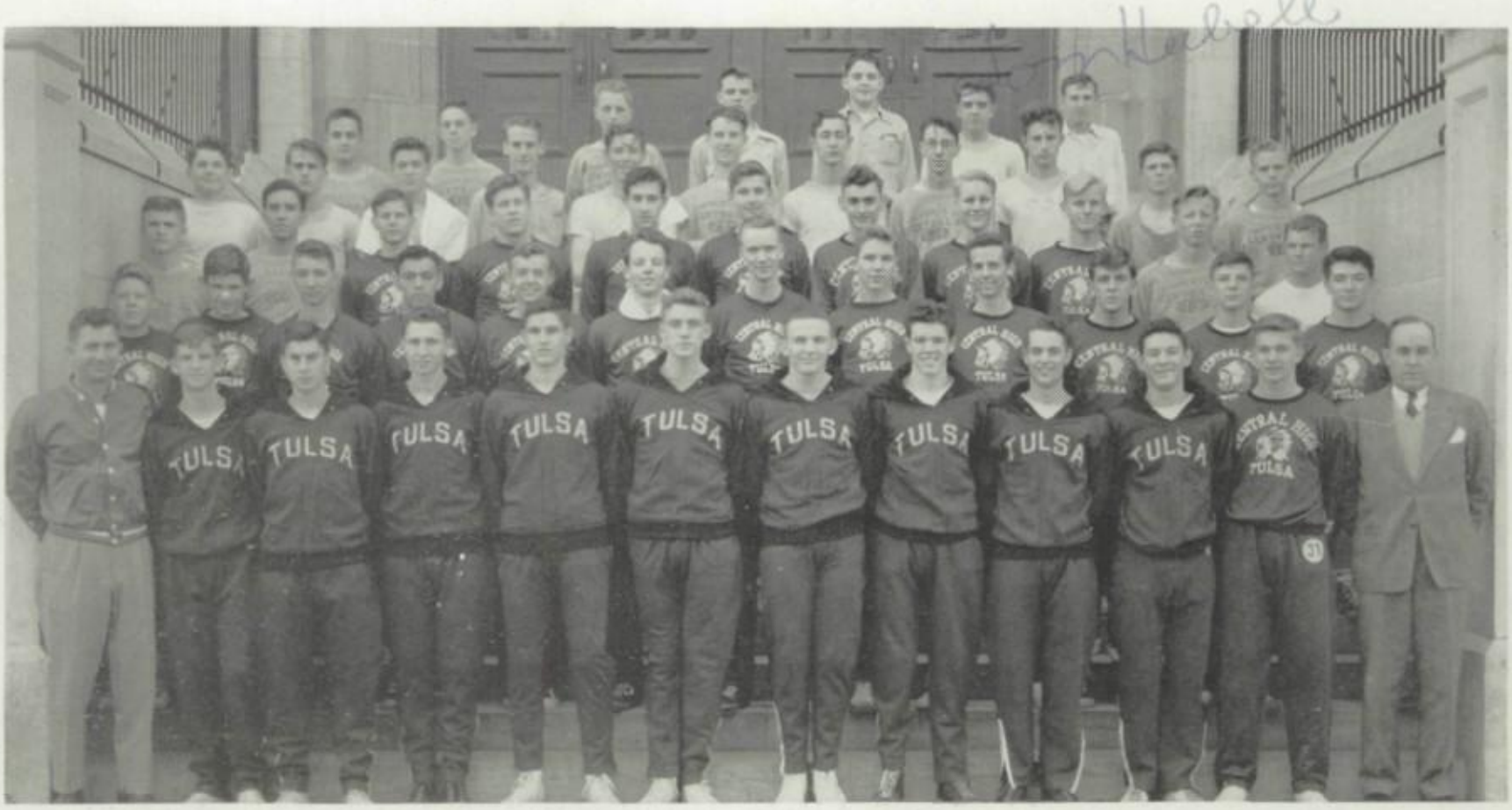
These racket wielders placed first and second in singles in the Oklahoma A. & M. State Meet, O. U. State Meet, and the Sandow Ruby. They placed first and second in doubles in the Oklahoma A. & M. State Meet, O. U. State Meet, and the Twelfth Annual Interstate Tournament. At the Interstate Tournament, Central took first and third places in singles. In the Sandow Ruby the team placed first in doubles. In the Oklahoma Six Conference, Central placed first in the singles and doubles.

The team also took part in the Twelfth Annual Invitation Tennis Tournament held in Winfield, Kansas. Hurley and Wamsley placed first and second, respectively, in singles, and the pair won first place in doubles.

During the regular season Central emerged victorious from dual matches, both home and away, held with Will Rogers High School, Bartlesville and Muskogee.

Letterman Roger Clark returned to play on the 1948 team.

1. **Paul Hurley smashes a high lob back at his opponent.**
2. **Don Higginbotham puts all he has into a serve.**



BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Assistant Coach Clarence Ehlers, Cecil Miller, Alton Mann, Wayne Cavender, Blythe Carney, Marcus Arrington, Bob Hunt, Gordon Everage, Bob Arganbright, Don Keeter, Dick Head, Coach Grady Skillern. SECOND ROW: Claude Rogers, John Faulk, Shelby Metcalf, Jim Quetone, Noble Moss, Jim McCune, Fred Stewart, Earl Denny, Robert Kramer, John Russell, Troy Ross, Jerry Coody. THIRD ROW: Jerry Culver, James Bailey, Bob Frommel, Jim Marshall, Jay Goltz, Alan Dille, Sanford Sanes, Bob Leekly, Robert Kahle, Richard Bray, Lawrence Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Brazil Skillern, Charles Fisher, Bruce Stewart, Bill Telford, Gerald Staires, Don Dees, Richard Webb, Wally Womack, Charles Miller, Ted Harden, Tom Sisson. FIFTH ROW: Thompson Keenan, Joe Siebert, Jim Lewis, Don Landreth, manager; Jack Felts, manager; Tom Hubeli, John Harlin, manager.

They Don't Just Luck It to Make a Bucket

Coach Grady Skillern's Central Braves completed a successful season of basketball in 1948, claiming the District 6-A championship title.

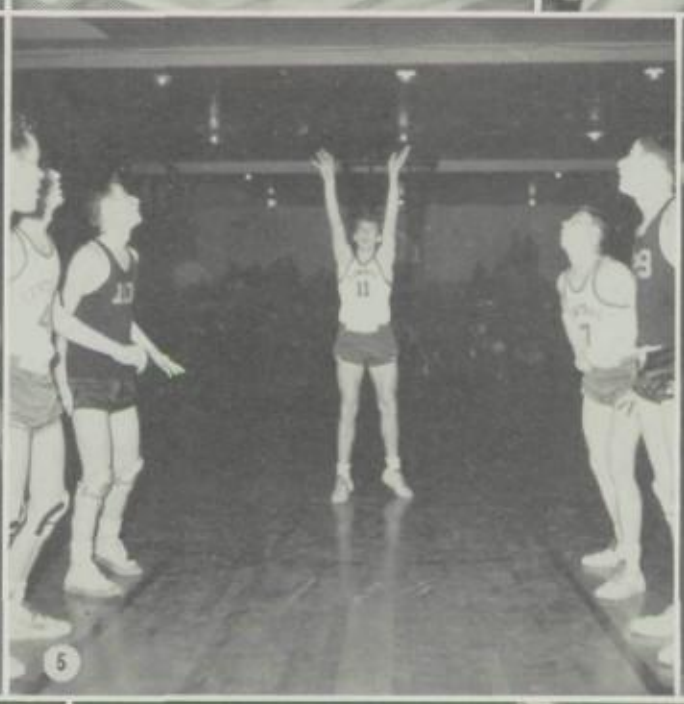
Outstanding were the spirited games with Will Rogers, Webster, and the close game with Bartlesville (31-30) that cinched Central's conference title. The Braves won 21 out of 26 games, with a total of 1067 points to their credit compared to 769 points scored by their opponents.

Sparking the Central line-up were Marcus Arrington, Bob Arganbright, Alton Mann, Wayne Cavender, and Don Keeter, who were ably assisted by Blythe Carney, Gordon Everage, Bobby Hunt, Robert Kramer, Jim Marshall, Shelby Metcalf, and Cecil Miller.

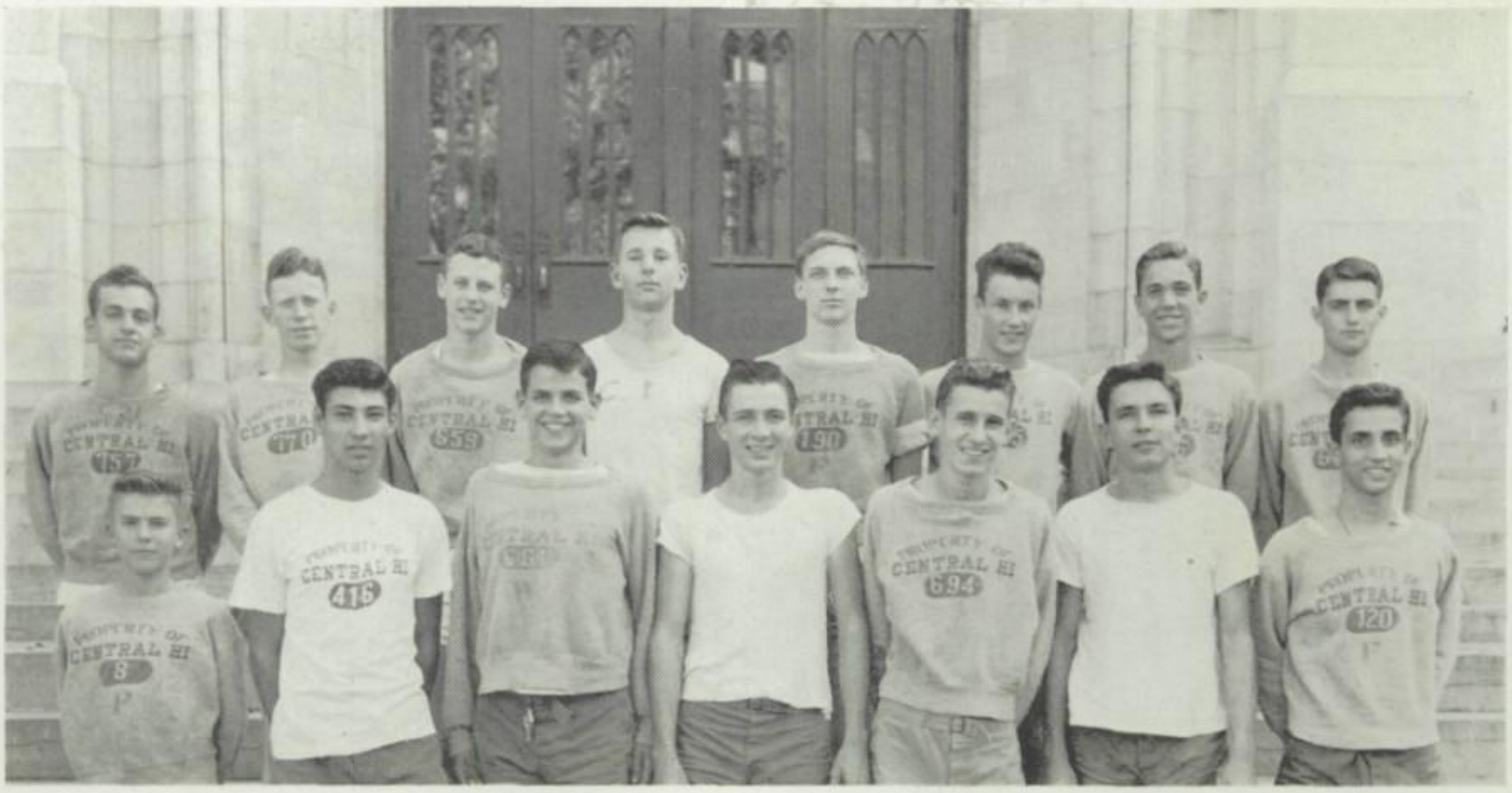
The regional championship trophy was presented to the Central team on March 6. The Braves went into the finals at Oklahoma City, emerging as runners-up for the Class A State Championship.

SCORES

Central		Opponent
38	Fort Smith	15
27	Shawnee	30
40	Van Buren	25
45	Fort Smith	30
45	Fayetteville	46
56	Bartlesville	29
31	Will Rogers	34
62	Fayetteville	41
44	Okmulgee	14
32	Webster	21
36	Muskogee	32
51	Okmulgee	23
44	Sapulpa	23
42	Will Rogers	32
44	Muskogee	37
30	Sapulpa	18
40	Shawnee	27
47	Webster	39
36	Ada	41
31	Bartlesville	30
	REGION TOURNAMENT SCORES	
46	Sapulpa	19
44	Drumright	29
30	Webster	23
	FINAL TOURNAMENT SCORES	
48	Enid	36
47	Norman	40
31	Classen	32



1. Cecil Miller, 5, is on the alert in the Bartlesville game.
2. Guess who gets the ball, Fayetteville or Central?
3. The life of a coach! Coach Grady Skillern, Alton Mann, and Cecil Miller wait tensely for further developments in the Central-Rogers game.
4. Blythe Carney, 10, goes high for a rebound.
5. Marcus Arrington sinks a free shot.
6. Marcus Arrington takes off!
7. Will Shelby Metcalf shoot or pass to Alton Mann?
8. Marcus Arrington, fighting hard in the Rogers game, didn't quite reach the ball.
9. Gordon Everage recovers the ball in the Fayetteville game.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bob Anderson, Leo Rodriguez, Jr., Neal Curtis, Tom Crockett, Don Steinmeyer, Carl Johnson, Hale Staley. SECOND ROW: Richard Codrey, Bruce Johnson, Philip Viseur, Jim Orr, Dick Warner, Tom Sawyer, Alan Dysart, Don Kennamer.

Central Takes a Lead When Cross Country They Speed

1. The cross country team begins that long two-mile stretch with the clicking of Coach Lantz's stop watch.
2. The boys are still running close after one lap of the race is finished.

If you get tired easily, don't go out for Cross Country. It takes intestinal fortitude and muscles of iron to run two miles in less than eleven minutes.

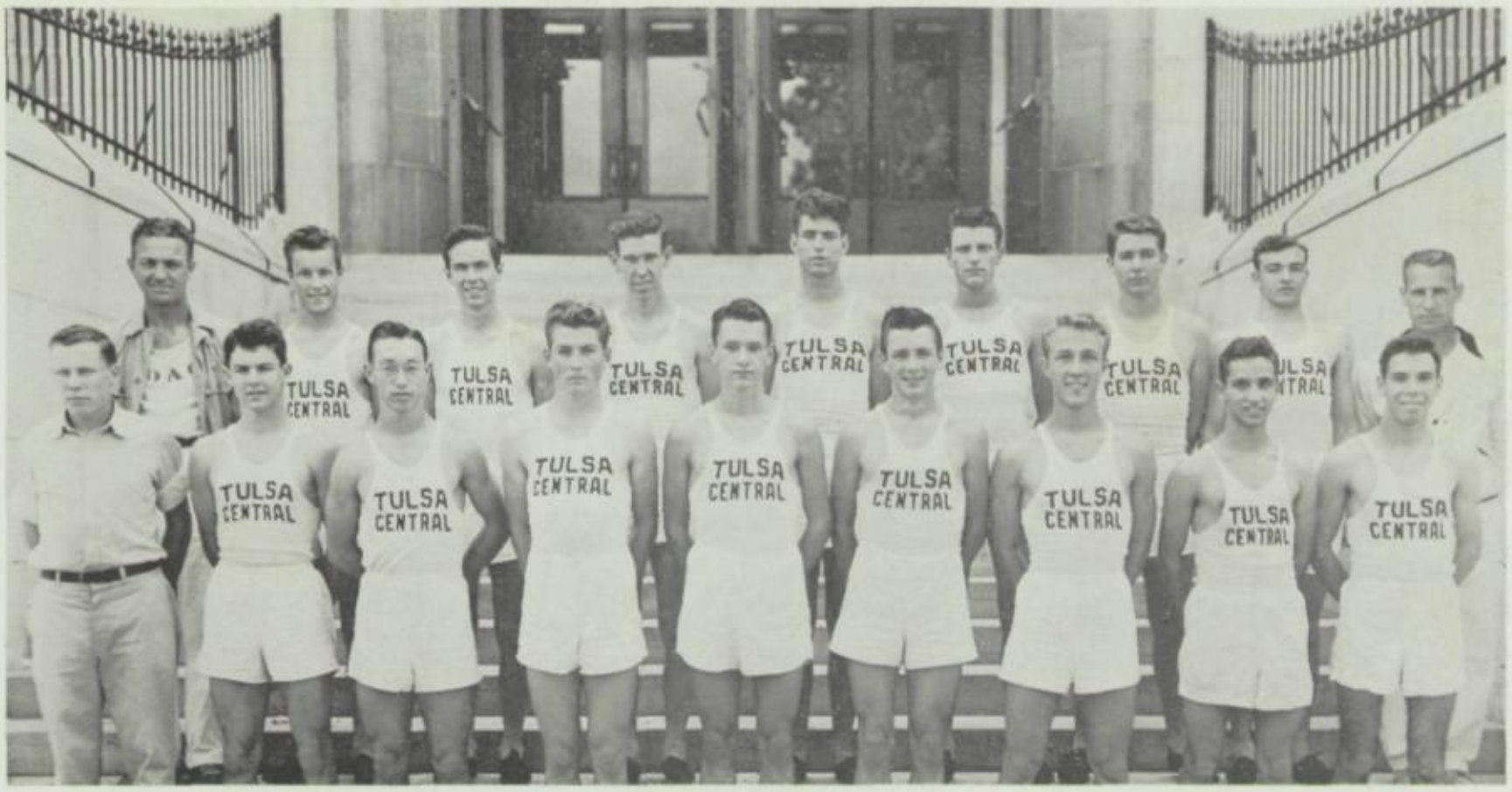
Coach William C. Lantz's team has won three meets this year and lost three to a powerful Roper team. The team's first man, Bruce Drummond, took the individual state championship at the state meet at Norman, this year. Good training and leadership made it possible for him to pass the entire Rogers team to snatch the crown.

Lettermen in 1947-1948 were Drummond, Johnson, Crockett, Hendrix, Viseur, Staley, and Rodriguez. Returning lettermen next year will be Drummond and Hendrix.

In the state meet at Oklahoma University the highest scorer was winner; at all other meets the team making the lowest score was the winner.

Dual Meets		Dual Meets		Triangular Meet	
Central	23	Central	27	Central	18
Webster	32	Webster	28	Stroud	47
				Ada	65

City Meet		A & M Meet		State Meet	
Rogers	127	Rogers	23	Rogers	127
Central	107	Central	37	Central	107
Webster	74	Webster	61	Capitol Hill	81



TRACK TEAM

FIRST ROW: R. C. McCormick, manager, Joe Nanny, Gordon Van Fossen, Larry Ludiker, Jack Montgomery, Tommy Crockett, Frank Wamsley, Hale Staley, Herbert Bell. SECOND ROW: Coach Walter Barham, Tom Sawyer, Glen Hufford, Harvey Bryant, Charles Stebbins, Jim Harrington, Markham Johnson, Frank Vann, Coach William C. Lantz.

Our Boys Have a Knack for Running in Track

Under the guidance of Coach William Lantz, the 1947 Central track team started out with victory over McAlester, 85 2/3 to 32 1/3. The team was in training for five weeks in the spring of 1946.

In the second contest of the season, Central lost to Rogers in a dual meet. The rest of the season Central placed second to Rogers, the state champions.

On the team were three boys who had lettered for the two previous years: Glenn Hufford, Frank Vann, and Jim Harrington. At the end of the season, twelve more boys got their letters. These were Frank Wamsley, Charles Stebbins, Tommy Crockett, Jack Montgomery, Hale Staley, Harvey Bryant, Larry Ludiker, Gorden Van Fossen, Markham Johnson, Tom Sawyer, Herbert Bell, and Joe Nanny.

Dual Meets

McAlester	32 2/3	Central	85 1/3
Rogers	68	Central	49

Other Meets

T. U. Relays

Rogers	67½
Central	47½

O. B. U. Relays

Rogers	51
Central	19½
Ada	12

State A. & M. Relays

Rogers	68
Central	29
Ada	12

City Meet

Rogers	69
Central	54
Webster	27

Edmond Meet

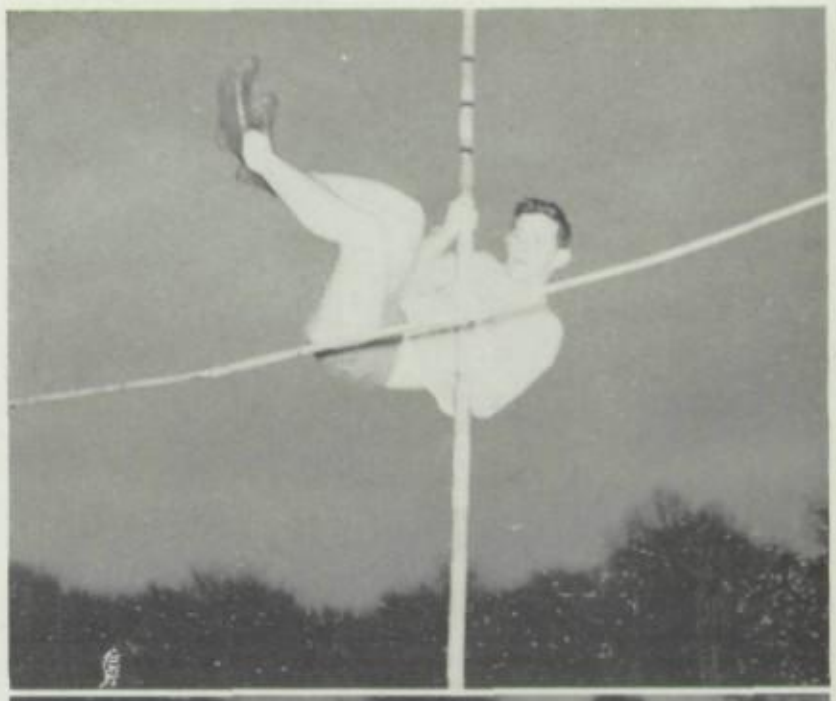
Rogers	63
Central	37 1/3
Ada	16

Regional Meet

Rogers	64
Central	46 2/3
Webster	26 1/3

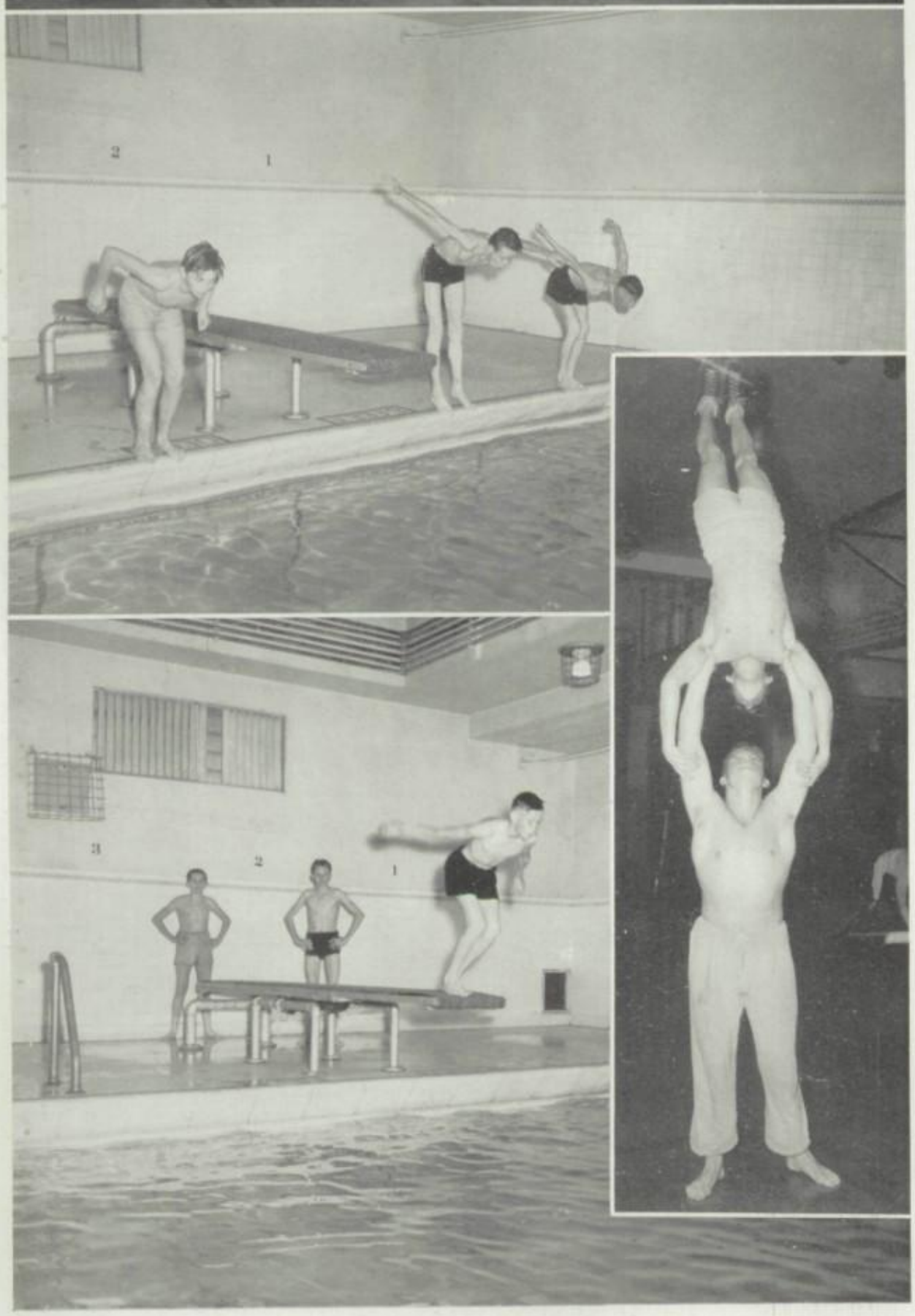
State Meet

Rogers	54
Central	21
Norman	16



Curtis Knight goes over the top as he practices pole vaulting.

Charles Zanbergen flexes his mighty muscles as he prepares to put the shot.



Regular Gymnasium Classes

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1. Basketball games are an important winter activity of the regular gym classes. A good defense man tries to stop an opposing player from scoring.

2. Ready to go, Raymond Helton, Bill Wolfe, and John Gilmartin are waiting for the signal to start a friendly race. Swimming not only exercises every muscle in the body but also provides a refreshing interlude in the school day.

3. There's no changing your mind now, John Gilmartin. Raymond Helton and Bill Wolfe watch the beginning of a front dive. Many college swimming stars start their careers in high school swimming classes.

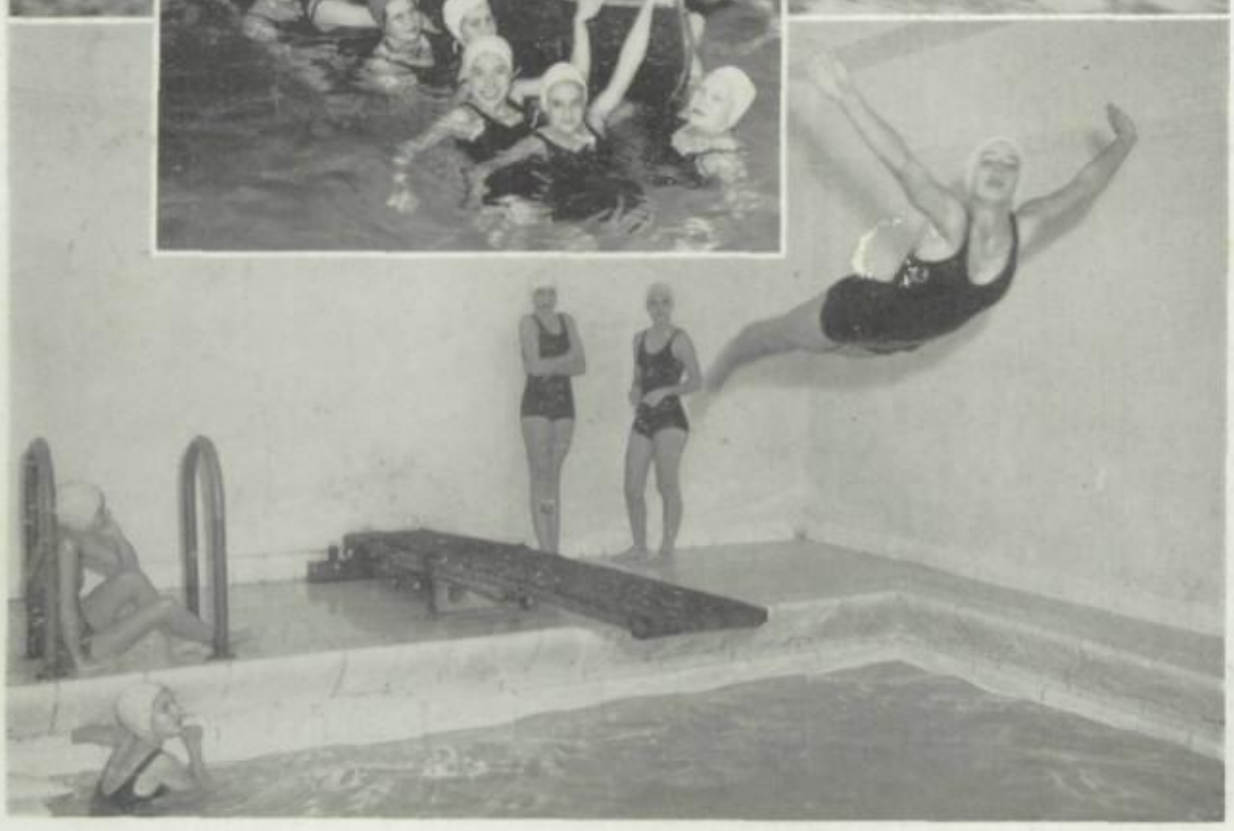
Inset. Charles Spangler and Jim Carpenter cooked up a little feat of their own. With Charles on the bottom, they are doing a rather difficult hand balancing act.

Regular Gymnasium Classes

1. These boys in advanced gymnastics class, instructed by Coach W. C. Lantz, can build many kinds of pyramids, an activity which takes much coordination and skill.

2. A forward step in Central's physical education program is this remedial or corrective exercise class. Darrall Barnes is demonstrating the use of a corrective quarter-circle and pulley machine. This class, taught by Mr. Walter Barham, was started with only two boys and now the enrollment has increased to fourteen.

3. Team work is practiced in a game like this, and the boys learn to appreciate the necessity of working with others. An athlete in one of the regular gym classes chalks up a basket for his team.



Girls' Athletics

1. Relay races provide plenty of activity and exercise for regular gym classes on rainy days or when it is too cold to go outside. These and other indoor games take up a large part of the class period, in winter especially. Speed, naturally, is the most important factor in relay racing; and plenty of practice helps develop it.

2. Field hockey is the game that gives you aching muscles, bruised shins, and general fatigue. This exciting game is hard to learn, and these girls are just beginning. Through practice and experience only can one become skilled. Field hockey is just one of the many games in the gym curriculum that creates team work among the girls and develops speed and muscular coordination.

3. Joan Philips shows the girls in Mrs. Rozella Hodge's swimming class her interpretation of a swan dive. Besides being one of the most healthful of all sports, swimming is very good for the figure. Take note, girls! It also develops grace, which is very important to the young woman of today. Each girl is required to take swimming or else must pass a test which exempts her from this popular aquatic sport.

Inset. Stop straining girls; it just won't sink. Canoe safety is an appropriate title for this picture. In this division of the swimming class, the girls learn all about a canoe. They learn how to get in and out of a canoe from the shore or from the water without tipping it over, and what to do if a canoe upsets.

Girls' Athletics

1. These girls, doing the Kalvelis Polka, are demonstrating their ability to become future chorines. There are regular days set aside for folk, square, and modern dancing under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Dacus. The aim of this course is to present the three essentials of dance art — muscular coordination, dance technique, and expression through movement — all of which enhance natural grace and poise. These classes have proved very helpful at barn dances and at affairs where everyone decides to do a little novelty dancing.

2. In Miss Rachel Blackburn's first hour posture class, Joan Eden, left, and Jean Warren demonstrate one way to correct round shoulders and forward head. This class is for girls who are unable to participate in other gym activities. Twice a year each girl has her picture taken by a silhouettograph camera which shows any posture defect she may have. If she needs correction, she is placed in this special class. There she has individual supervision and instruction, thus may learn various exercises which will help in correcting her posture.

3. Mrs. Helen Sheehan is helping a beginning tennis class with one of the most important shots in tennis, the serve. This class begins indoors, learning the correct way to hold the racket for different shots. Later the girls go to the courts to learn the actual game as it is played outside. There the players in each class compete in tournaments to find the champions. During the semester they must pass active examinations which test the accuracy of each girl.

Organizations

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Row: Rhea Dick, Joanne Willis, Patricia Keith, Betty Jean Storey, Betty Lou Ray, Jennie Lee Bryant, Betty Davis, Joyce Friesen, Joan Goins. **Second Row:** Ro Ann Wynn, Jane Thompson, Jo Franklin, Jackie Conner, Rita Payton, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Carolyn Wycoff, Claudia Sutterfield, Margarete Dulany, Kathryn Ann Freeman, Betty Jean Yeager. **Third Row:** Chad Smith, Vernon Hill, Charles Phillips, Bill Tucker, Bill Robinson, Harold Laughlin, Howard Brown, Richard Chauncey, Harold Love. **Fourth Row:** Martin Kramer, Don Brooks, Cecil Puckette, Tom Coleman, Neill Kerley, Marcus Wright, Larry Stayer, Wayne Powell.

Mr. Raymond Light, director, gives A Cappella members some last-minute coaching before their appearance on the Christmas assembly.

A Cappella Music Is Sweet

"There's music in the air." Any hour at Central you can hear beautiful strains of music echoing through the halls from one of our music groups. Among these outstanding groups is A Cappella Choir. President Dick Stanton, Vice-president Jim White, Secretary Betty Piester, and Mr. Raymond Light, director, have led the choir through an eventful year.

A Cappella singers made their first appearance of the year on the Memorial assembly, when we dedicated the Memorial Plaque to the heroes of World War II. They also had a large part on the Thanksgiving assembly. The Freedom assembly, too, offered them a chance to display their talents with two ever-famous choral arrangements by Fred Waring, This Is My Country, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Row: Nancy Adamson, Mary Ella Morris, Jane Henville, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Patty Davis, Bettye Piester, Janna Lee Ledbetter, Louise Lashley, Betty Gibson. **Second Row:** Jennie Lee Boyd, Nancy Blue, Mildred Martin, Tina Mae Prevett, Barbara Long, Jackie White, Yvonne Hart, Shirley Jones, Betty Stewart, Barbara Bennett, Shirley Anne Elkins. **Third Row:** Hubert Campbell, David Campbell, Joe Bayless, Charles Holt III, Merle Howell, Robert Carroll, Robert Baxter, Tom Parker. **Fourth Row:** James White, Jack Cozier, Noel Confer, Mac Doublin, Bill Bishop, William Simpson, Bill Watkins, Mr. Raymond E. Light, director.

Singers Stay on the Beat

Christmas and singing go hand in hand, and thus, A Cappella was quite busy during the holidays. The group appeared at the Tulsa Club for the Rotary Anns and at Philbrook for the Panhellenic Society. A Cappella had a large part in the Christmas assembly, singing the traditional Yuletide songs as only a trained choir can.

On December 22 students began straining their ears to hear the faint melody of Silent Night or Adeste Fidelis. As the melody grew in volume, the choir appeared at the door to serenade each room with some good old fashioned carol singing. Another Christmas activity was Handel's Messiah, presented on December 14 by Tulsa high schools.

Spring arrived, bringing the May festival, in which A Cappella participated. Last major activity of the year was the spring concert at Philbrook.

Charles Holt, Jackie Conner, and Chad Smith doff their robes after a performance of the A Cappella choir.

OPERA CLUB

First Row: George Gilmour, Delmer Marston, Pat Rosemann, Harold MacDowell. **Second Row**: Richard Baldwin, Shirley Rhodes, Bob Tinius, Patty Davis. **Third Row**: Jean Reed, Jennylea Goodnough, Peggy Philp, Shirley Sweet, Charlene Lilley, Estelle Katz, Jackie White, Norma Garretson, Barbara Walters, Donna Jo Davis, Dorothy Whitford. **Fourth Row**: James Roberts, Bobby Turner, Ray Martin, John Raveill.

Opera Club Is Very Fine

Just before the performance, members of the cast get the whole works as far as makeup is concerned.

Enthusiastically led by Robert Tinius, president; Fred Jones, vice-president; Pat Irwin, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Raymond E. Light, director; the Opera Club began this year by presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". It was presented on assembly two days, each day with a different cast of leading characters. In conjunction with the other music groups of Central, the members of Opera Club added their voices to the inspiring Christmas assembly and also, with the other high schools, presented the Messiah. To complete the first semester and begin the second, the Opera Club started to work diligently on the second opera, "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

OPERA CLUB

First Row: Max Fisher, Buddy Bales, Billy Powers, Glen Potter. **Second Row:** Pat Irwin, Richard Stanton, Hazel Rike, James Carstarphen, JoAnn Zwart, Bob MacDowell. **Third Row:** Mona Shepherd, Marilyn London, Nancy Green, Gloria Yager, Marilyn Hamilton, Juana Ingram, Georgia Mallams, Teddy Couchman, Ammalene Nelson, Sue Jones, Ima Lou Weaver, Mr. Raymond Light, director. **Fourth Row:** Bill Sanders, Don Wagner, Jim Miller, Dale Paulfrey.

Vocal Stars Have a Chance to Shine

With Richard Stanton as Frederic, who, by mistake, was apprenticed as a pirate instead of as a pilot by his nurse, the curtain opened upon one of the best operas students at Central have seen. Frederic was in love with Mabel, played by Pat Irwin, one of the beautiful wards of Major General Stanley who in turn is played by James Carstarphen. Although Frederic tries to turn the pirates back into loyal citizens of England, he does not succeed. The pirates are finally captured. Ruth, Frederic's nurse, played by Hazel Rike, begs that the pirates be freed upon the basis that they are "noblemen who have gone wrong". The pirates are pardoned and allowed to marry General Stanley's wards.

With the annual spring festival and the Easter assembly the Opera Club completed another eventful and successful year.

Damp handkerchiefs appear when Gloria Yeager, the jilted bride, testifies in "A Trial by Jury."

SAINT CECILIANS

First Row: Carol Nan McDonald, Jeanie Hunter, Donna Houser, Annabelle Miller, Donna Cullison, Virginia Mayfield. **Second Row:** Audrey Allan, Virginia Davis, Joyce Leak, Patsy Smith, Margaret Lee, Geraldine Cohn, Virginia Wilkins. **Third Row:** Jo Ann Bryan, Delores Na'feh, Frances Hennington, Jill Lynch, Marisue Highfill, Sue Cole, Dixie Bender. **Fourth Row:** Phyllis Engle, Grace Schwarz, Elvina Truman, Mary Lou Jester, Betty Anne Cash, Joan Simmons, Oneta Wyatt, Joy Sexton.

St. Cecilians Are Very Coy

Mr. Raymond Light, director, holds the attention of the St. Cecilians as he leads them in a song.

"Do re mi fa sol la ti do. All right, girls, let's try it once more." These words could be heard during Mr. Raymond Light's fourth hour class as he directed the fifty-seven members of Saint Cecilians in doing vocal warm-up exercises before settling down to more complicated numbers.

Activities of the Saint Cecilians included different types of performances. Members took part in the Christmas assembly and joined with other musical groups in the annual presentation of the Messiah. A varied program including both secular and sacred songs was given for the congregation of the Southminster Presbyterian church. December found the girls in keeping with the holiday season as they presented a program of Christmas music at the Boston Avenue Methodist church.

SAINT CECILIANS

Row One: Rose Counts, Betty Davison, Marthalena Morton, Evelyn Smith, Peggy Walkup. **Second Row:** Betty Jo Hannaford, Betty Hightower, Rosezella Ann Sheets, LoReece Crawford, Lelia Thompson, Dolores Landreth, Betty Ann Bridges. **Third Row:** Doris Ferguson, Delourice Darlene Stephens, Mary Ann Parks, Geraldine Mosley, Betty Jane Brasel, Shirley Dene Orf, Margaret Appleby. **Fourth Row:** Shirley Morgan, Bonnie Jean Clinton, Winifred Basham, Doris Rippetoe, Gerry Rippetoe, Beverly Pennington, Barbara Charvat, Marty Ingram, Mr. Raymond Light, director.

Listen to Them Sing for Joy

The Spring recital, which is an annual event given by the organization, was highlighted by the appearance of the girls in formals, as is customary. The pastel colors made a beautiful rainbow pattern across the stage.

Saint Cecilians is unique in that it is the only musical group at Central made up entirely of girls. This year Sue Cole was president of the class, while Rose Counts served as vice-president. Holder of the double-duty office of secretary-treasurer was Joan Simmons. Aims of the group for the year have been to develop maturity of voice, richness and color of tone, and a harmonious blend of treble voices. Its repertoire ranged from more serious modern numbers such as Clokeys and Snow Legend to light, frivolous tunes such as Which Is the Properest Day to Sing and the sweet lullabies of Brahms.

Truman plays for St. Cecilians! Elvina Truman's hands rise from the keyboard as she accompanies the choir in daily rehearsal.

ORCHESTRA

First Row: Marian Grieves, Peggy Henson, Gloria Bryan, Joan DeVilbiss. **Second Row:** Bob Leekley, Helen Whayne, Robert Kahle, Heidi Bloesch, Mary Alice Herndon, Laura Worden. **Third Row:** Betty Lou Zink, Gloria Gram, Bill Thompson, Jarl Johnson, Earnie Rhyan, Glen L. Coburn, Blanch Einsel, Marilyn Frazee, Edith Ramsay, Don Shelb. **Fourth Row:** Jim Economou, Charles Knopp, Tom Wetherill, Joann Mitchell, Jo-Ann Conlisk, Katherine Brown, Betty Jo Gaines, Ralph Gordon, Wallace Maxey, Bill Fry, Erma Camerer, Bob Hunt. **Fifth Row:** Don O'Neil, Harlow Stahl, Ru Ann Henderson, Tom Klima.

To Hear Them Always Is a Treat

Pleasing orchestral music results from long hours of rehearsing under the magic baton of Mr. Clarence Gates.

The Central High School Orchestra, instructed by Mr. Clarence F. Gates, this year consisted of seventy-five players comprising a group with complete symphonic instrumentation. The Orchestra rehearses during the fourth hour, and in addition to this, rehearsals of each section are held each week. Many of the members are serious enough about their music to take private lessons and put in many faithful hours of home practice.

The officers of the Orchestra this year included President Barbara Gates, and Vice-president Earl Johnson who presided when she was absent. Secretary Helen Dean took notes, and Jarl Johnson counted the money. Student Councilmen for the year were Marian Grieves, senior; Louise Lashley, junior; Bob Kahle, sophomore. As librarian, Billy Thompson passed out the music.

ORCHESTRA

First Row: Earl Johnson, Kenneth Collins, Sandra Forster, Barbara Gates. **Second Row**: George Funk, Jeanne Payne, Dick Baker, Bobby Clawson, Louise Lashley, Beverly Jo Brandes, Patty Colgin. **Third Row**: Chester Cadieux, Donnie Vaughn, Joan Sarver, Gene Emanuel, Joanne Steward, Patricia McCune, Helen Swayze, Dot Bergman, Ann Moffitt, Sally Ross, Shirley Rhodes. **Fourth Row**: Ronald F. Gates, Denny Hull, Glennadean Morgan, Walter Niekamp, Dwayne Godsey, Lewis Mosburg, Jr., John Sartin, Bill Dave Daniels, Bill Felts, Walter Roberts, Dorothy Sterne, Don Spence, Joy Curtis. **Fifth Row**: Mary Lou Parks, Helen Dean, Mr. Clarence Gates, director.

With Talent the Orchestra Is Replete

The musical activities of the Orchestra consisted of playing for all of the class and speech arts plays; accompanying the Messiah, which was performed on the Sunday before Christmas; accompanying the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance"; playing for school and community programs. The Orchestra gave two public concerts in the spring and gave a complete assembly program in March. It took part in the Annual Music Festival at the Coliseum. This year the members gave a concert at Bartlesville High School and also were a part of the string clinic at Oklahoma University in early February.

Social life is made up of a fall and a spring picnic, both held at Mohawk Park, and a big spring banquet held in conjunction with the band.

Holy music brings a serious intentness to musicians in the Christmas assembly.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

First Row: Margo Marland, senior treasurer; Ann Flood, senior vice-president; Pat Sherman, junior vice-president; Joan Simmons, junior president; Helen Dean, senior president; Mrs. Minnie May Summers, sponsor; Nancy Sisler, junior treasurer; Linda Hale, sophomore president; Sue Scott, senior secretary; Elvina Truman, sophomore vice-president; Gloria Henry, sophomore secretary; Sally Moler, sophomore treasurer; Sue Crossland, junior secretary.

Of Girls' League Take Note: Friendly Relations They Promote

The Girls' League is the largest organization in the school. As every girl is a member, the meetings provide a good opportunity for the girls in the three classes to meet together. The League has as its purpose the promotion of friendlier relations among its members, the development of social poise, and the encouragement of individuality.

Pat Sherman serves tea to one of the Girls' League mothers at the tea held in their honor.

Each class elected its own officers. The senior officers were Helen Dean, president; Ann Flood, vice-president; Sue Scott, secretary; and Margo Marland, treasurer. Leading the junior class were Joan Simmons, president; Pat Sherman, vice-president; Sue Crossland, secretary; and Nancy Sisler, treasurer. The sophomore cabinet consisted of Linda Hale, president; Elvina Truman, vice-president; Gloria Henry, secretary; and Sally Moler, treasurer.

Once each month, the Girls' League had assemblies which were planned by the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie May Summers, dean of girls, sponsor. The most important project of the year was the drive to obtain money for the Dutch war refugee, Johannes Avonthuur, whom the League adopted. The girls also contributed to such local drives as the Babies' Milk Fund and gave a delightful brunch for their mothers at Christmas. The high light of the spring activities was the style show of clothes the girls had made.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' LEAGUE DELEGATES

First Row: Martha Long, Bernadine Jane Horwitz, Dolores Rathbun, Joan Anderson, Joyce Roberts, Cherie Farnum, Donna Houser, Geraldine Howard. **Second Row:** Natalie Broach, Audrey Anderson, Donna Cullison, Jeanie Edins, Marie Morrison, Suzanne Jennings, Margaret Appleby, Betty Jo Pegg, Martha McGinnis. **Third Row:** Thelma Jean Black, Ann Murrell, Crystal Schidlowski, Elizabeth Powell, Betty Shea, Carolyn Simpson, Phyllis Engle, Peggy Philp, Billie Dorney.

JUNIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE DELEGATES

First Row: Artie Prayson, Lou Weaver, Meredith Moss, Pat Sherman, Nancy Sisler, Jo Anne Ihrig, Barbara Berry, Gloria Dunham, De Loris Stanford. **Second Row:** Norma Stewart, Rhonda Gillespie, Suzy Reid, Lynn Holland, Sybil Zeligson, Bonnie Barham, Beverly Looney, Ann Richards, Jean Harris, Joan Simmons. **Third Row:** Jackie Conner, Sally Robinson, Dixie Bender, Sue Cole, Helen Swayze, Reba Collins, Gloria Yager, Marilyn Frazee, Barbara Biscup, Sue Crossland.

SENIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE DELEGATES

First Row: Ann De Bernardi, Patty Hower, Glennadean Morgan, Helen Dean, Betty Garrett, Patty Davis. **Second Row:** Romayne Green, Jan Hunt, Shirley Pettas, Sue Scott, Anna Mae Ryan, Connie Birbilis, Juana Ingram. **Third Row:** Ann Louise Flood, Georgiann Pinkston, Susie Askew, Betsy Bates, Margo Marland, Maxine Hix, Mrs. M. M. Summers, sponsor.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HI-Y

First Row: Ted Gabbard, Jack Pinion, Malcolm Sands, Bobby Andrews, Don Schelb, Dale Young. **Second Row:** Buddy Wilson, Simon Burkett, Bob Hackathorn, Robert Collins, Raymond Brooks, Tom Sawyer, Pinky Patton, Gene Cruzan.

The Junior-Senior Hi-Y Goal: Friendship in Their Daily Role

Members of Junior-Senior Hi-Y began the year by electing as their officers Bob Hackathorn, president; Eugene Cruzan, vice-president; Bob Andrews, secretary; and Buddy Wilson, treasurer. This organization, made up of boys from the upper classes in high school, was sponsored by Mr. S. Wayne Taylor.

Judge-for-a-day Simon Burkett, representing Junior-Senior Hi-Y, demands order in the court. Assistant municipal judge, Mildred Nelson, and court clerk, Jean Collins, dutifully aid him.

For their Christmas project, Junior-Senior Hi-Y gave a bang-up party for about fifty younger boys, members of the Gray Hi-Y club at Irving elementary school. The groups gathered at the Y.M.C.A. for recreation, which included swimming, and refreshments.

The run-the-city contest found many members of the club active. Jack Pinion was in charge of the election board. Vigorous campaigning on the part of the boys resulted in the election of Simon Burkett to the position of judge-for-a-day. Finance and revenue commissioner was Buddy Wilson, who, as one of his duties, sat in on an actual meeting of the city planning committee.

Besides attending their regular meetings, which took place Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A., members of Junior-Senior Hi-Y were present at joint meetings with the other Hi-Y-Keystoner clubs. They also took part in various social activities with these organizations.

SIGMA HI-Y

First Row: Bill Allen, Frank Ray, Bob Marston, Charlie Sanders, Don Landrith, L. D. Teter, Ramon Mitchell, Kenneth Wyble. **Second** Row: Deno Ladas, Tommy Flinn, Tommy Klentos, Howard Fenton, Dale Cottle, Jack DeWeese, Billy Dave Daniels, Jack Felts. **Third Row:** Niles Carter, Tom Molloy, Jim Kelley, Glen Potter, Pat Rosemann, Bob McGill, John Raveill, Delmar Marston.

"Never Say Die," Says Sigma Hi-Y

In fulfilling their purpose, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character", Sigma Hi-Y members had busy weekends last fall, with the Civitan Canteen, parties and other projects. The Civitan Canteen, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Clubs and eagerly supported by Sigma, offers relaxation, games and dancing to members, old and new, on Friday night from eight to eleven-thirty.

On November 14 the club had a joint house party with Alpha Keystoners at Jean Towers' home. Christmas brought on, of course, a list of holiday parties and projects. To start the Yule activities, the club held a caroling party on December 22 to substitute for the regular meeting. On December 27 members had a ranch party at Shell Creek, and for their altruistic project they gave a Yuletide program for the Gray Hi-Y of Mark Twain school.

Most capably carrying on the activities of the cabinet were Glen Potter, president; Delmer Marston, secretary; Frank Ray, treasurer. Sigma topped the list of Y.M.C.A. clubs with three members elected to run-the-city day. Dale Cottle was street commissioner; Glen Potter, commissioner of fire and police; and Delmer Marston, mayor. In the spring Sigma inducted a number of new members at the annual induction ceremony at the First Christian Church.

President Glen Potter pounds the desk with his gavel to bring the Sigma Hi-Y meeting to order.

ALPHA KEYSTONERS

First Row: Margaret Frame, Robbie Jane Allen, Laura Kershner, Nancy Sisler, Betty Essley, Patsy Peter, Sue Scott, Mary Ann Basore, Sally Emery, Mary Louise Draper. **Second Row:** Romayne Green, Jane Thompson, Joyce Friesen, Jean Towers, Betty Lou Branham, Joana Downs, Helen Jayne Randolph, Joyce Flikkema, Carolyn Morris, Barbara Neff. **Third Row:** Patsy Edens, June Jacobs, Jean Cleveland, Betty Ruth Watson, Mary Kirkland, Susie Askew, Jo Ann Morrison, Ann Richards, Carrie Newman.

Alpha Keystoners Try to Hold Standards High

The time: 7:30; the place: Y.M.C.A.; the date: every Monday night. At a special meeting of Alpha Keystoners, election of officers was held. Jean Towers was elected president, Joyce Friesen, vice-president; Sue Scott, secretary; Betty Ruth Watson, treasurer; Mary Draper, program chairman; Laura Lou Kershner, Ann Kirkpatrick, and June Jacobs, canteen representatives; Patsy Peter and Mary Kirkland, sergeants-at-arms; Ann Richards, reporter; and Mary Kirkland, in charge of devotions.

This year's activities included a pot luck supper at Jean Towers' house, a ranch party at Shell Creek; and a joint party with Sigma, Alpha's brother club, for Gray Hi-Y. Alpha, with all the Keystoner groups, participated in the run-the-city-for-a-day campaign.

The girls in Alpha worked on two worth while projects which they entered into whole heartedly. They filled a box for a high school girl in Czechoslovakia and helped sell memberships to the Y.M.C.A. for the Christmas membership drive.

Accompanied by the Keystoner secretary, Miss Eleanor Marks, Alpha attended two state conventions this year. The first convention opened at Stillwater in September, and the second was held at Muskogee in March.

The purpose of the Hi-Y-Keystoners is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

Laura Kershner casts her vote for Hi-Y-Keystoner city officials under the supervision of Alpha members Betty Ruth Watson, Ann Kirkpatrick, and Robbie Allen.

BETA KEYSTONERS

First Row: Betty K. May, Oneta Queen, Margaret Jones, Loyce Lasiter, Betty Sue Wilson, JoAnn Wiedenmann, Donna Houser. **Second Row**: Jean Ethridge, Marilyn Hieronymus, Marilyn Simpson, Patsy Eldridge, Betty Buchan, Grace Stephens, Rosa Lee David, Pat Baker.

Keystoners in Beta Learn All the Data

"Hey, girls, it's almost 7:30. Hurry up, or we'll be late."

"Come on! You can comb your hair later. It's 7:25."

Such remarks could be heard on Tuesday evenings as Beta Keystoner members gathered for their regular meetings at the Y.M.C.A.

Besides participating in the regular meetings and in joint meetings with other Hi-Y-Keystoner clubs, many Beta members joined in the fun on Canteen nights. This time was set aside for teenagers, acting as guests of the Hi-Y-Keystoner clubs, to get together for dancing, games, talk, and refreshments. Jo Ann Wiedenmann and Rosa Lee David were active as the Canteen representatives from Beta. Another activity of the club was a lively chili supper, given in honor of the new members but enjoyed just as much by the old ones.

Grace Stephens presided at the meetings, with Pat Baker, vice-president, substituting for her when necessary. Answerable for the minutes was Marilyn Hieronymus, while Patsy Elridge had charge of the organization's treasury. The responsibility for the club's business matters rested on these officers who were elected for the year.

Beta members Grace Stephens, Jean Ethridge, and Marilyn Simpson (standing), Patsy Eldridge and Jo Ann Wiedenmann (sitting) make plans for future club activities.

DELTA KEYSTONERS

First Row: Glenna Nute, Jackie Conner, Oscar, Mickey Robinson, Norma Willey, Gloria Brown, Joan Phillips, Mary Milliron, Eva Ruckman, Evalyn Dennis. **Second Row**: Mildred Nelson, Sally Robinson, Gwen Sivers, Joan Stark, Betty Hugo, Willy Ledford, Shari Shaw. **Third Row**: Virginia Kizer, Catherine Ramsey, Jeanne Payne, Dot Carroll, Betsy Bates, Norma Garretson, Martha Bashaw, Dixie Bender, Bethel Hale.

To Keep Freedom Alive, Delta Keystoners Strive

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 members of Delta Keystoners may be found in the Y.M.C.A. lobby ready for their meetings, which are called to order by Dorothy Carroll, president. The other officers include Bethel Hale, vice-president; Glenna Nute, secretary; Joan Stark, treasurer.

Members of Delta, with their friends, take time out for cokes and chatter at the Holly Hop.

The girls take part in many projects and activities. In January a rummage sale was held to raise money for the World Service fund which helps Y's in other countries. Some of their activities are joint projects with other groups. During the Christmas holidays all the clubs piled into trucks and went caroling.

Although the objective of the Keystoner clubs is service, they have time for many parties. Delta Keystoners held a hay ride, a barn dance, a Mardi Gras party, and a Christmas party. In March they honored their mothers with a tea. The big project of the year, the annual carnival, was a huge success. This was held in the late spring to raise money for their treasury and for any projects requiring funds.

Some of the girls in appointive offices for run-the-city day were Norma Garretson, deputy city auditor; and Mary Milliron and Norma Willey, juvenile probation secretaries.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

First Row: Jean Rhodes, Laurann Wells, Emily Catlin, Karin Vetter, Marietta Sipes, Shirley Fowler, Miss Isabelle E. Ronan, sponsor. **Second Row:** Barbara Wallace, Moody Seibert, Jim Ruddle, Walter Taylor, Tom Watkinson, James L. Carstarphen, Gary Henery, Mary Anna Barr.

Very Important Factors: Thespians Are Our Actors

Newest organization in Central is the National Thespian Honor Society for the furtherment of the student's interest in dramatics. Admittance is through one major or two minor roles on Central's stage.

Every third Wednesday of each month the members met to discuss the current plays on Broadway and to do a little acting of their own. They studied the art of make-up and did all the make-up work on this year's opera.

Barbara Wallace was president of the organization with Moody Seibert her assistant. Shirley Fowler ably kept all the records. James Carstarphen handled all the money matters. Mary Anna Barr took care of the publicity.

On the third Wednesday in February, Miss Isabelle Ronan, sponsor, saw her prodigies through initiation for new members.

Since dramatics is their main interest, the members have put on several dramatic radio programs over the Experimental Theater of the Air.

Although this organization is new, its life will be long and in future years the names of its members will be seen in lights all over the country.

A play given at one of the Thespian meetings offers Barbara Wallace, Tom Watkinson, and Jim Ruddle opportunity for demonstrating their dramatic abilities.

TULSA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, GROUP I

First Row: Leland Glasgow, Estelee Argus, Lilly Jo Burden, Mary Jo Reynolds, Joan Wright, Marjorie Bussman, Betty Phillliber, Jon Dine Armstrong, Duval Lee Wood, Greta Atchley, Charlene Lilley, Sue Harris, Jane Dunn, Jack Swope. **Second Row:** James Bradshaw, Joann Johnson, Betty Lou Best, Betty Sue Wilson, Norma Willey, Beulah Davis, Christene Wilson, Jennie Lee Boyd, Doris Westbrook, Joyce Over, Donna Moody, Jean Mitchell, Gayle Hannah, Beverly Phillipe. **Third Row:** Clyde Forrester, Teddy Leon Wilson, Ray Ringer, Robert Thompson, Hack Clawson, Joe Nanny, David Jenkins, Glen Hatley, Richard Davis, Fayedell Goss, Louise Branch, Shirley Rhodes, Mildred Robinson, Marie Owen. **Fourth Row:** Andy Flynn, Floyd McWhirt, Earshil Elam, Ray Cosby, Jimmy Baker, Jim Gicaletto, Carl Alred, Carroll Lenderking, Leonard Lakey, Bill Bennett, Junior Bedingfield, James Gastineau.

To Them Tulsa History Is Not Any Mystery

On January 18, 1948, the same day that the city of Tulsa celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, the Tulsa Historical Society, sponsored by Mrs. Louise M. Whitham, began its eleventh year of service to the community. This year approximately two hundred students, enrolled in the community history course, used the Historical Society as a medium through which to make their civic contributions.

In preparation for their post card sale, the five presidents of the Historical Society confer with Mrs. Louise Whitham.

Because so many people have called the Society for information concerning Tulsa, it has become a reference bureau of high repute. In the past its achievements have included placing two granite markers on the Civil War battlefield north of Tulsa, the purchase for the school of two historic scenes painted by Frank Vonder Lancken, the photostating of Tulsa territorial newspapers, the maintaining of a storeroom for Tulsa historical items, such as the old postboxes used in Tulsa's first post office, and the publishing of informational articles.

Building up a research library was the project emphasized by the 1947-48 Society. These projects were financed by sales of the Society's Tulsa post card series. Almost one hundred and fifty books, many of them rare volumes of early Oklahoma history, were on its shelves at the close of the school year. In charge of the project were the officers of the Tulsa Historical Society: Joe Nanny, executive president; Alyce Reed, Claude Hale, Lloyd McWhirt, and William Simpson, class presidents.

TULSA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, GROUP II

First Row: Ruth Bullen, Robbie Jane Allen, Jackie Conner, Gordonna Bates, Doris Spencer, Eleanor Jones, Wanda Higgins, Pat Akers, Maxine Ray, Nova Marie Hilliard, Joan Hill, Ladonna Cadion, Barbara J. Fix. **Second Row:** Melvin Ross Sutter, Anna Lee Firestone, Meda Richardson, Nancy Lou Crain, Helen M. Stewart, Frances Anderson, Patti Cox, Dolly Pagano, Frances Green, Sarah Loyd, Marguerite Tennison, Shirley Pettas, Shirley Sweet, Betty Rogers. **Third Row:** Norma Garretson, Peggy Mays, Betty Evans, Margaret Campbell, George Valliere, Don Keeter, Eugene Cruzan, Kenneth Jones, Buddy Kersey, Larry Hadley, Phyllis Peterson, Virginia Keeling, Genevieve Roark, Dorothy Teenor. **Fourth Row:** Bob Gibbens, Bob Chapman, Walter Morris, Clyde Buchanan, Dick Head, Jack Finley, Robert Ray Nance, Lomas Ladd, Charles Spangler, Raymond Brooks, Bill Cunningham, Cork Chapman, Bob Long, Billie Long, Palmer Smith.

TULSA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, GROUP III

First Row: Jeanneane Butler, Joyce Owens, Barbara Featherston, Virginia England, Bernice Smith, Rose Marie Ferlin, Peggy Capps, Betty Jo Wells, Doris Ferguson, Beverly Neely. **Second Row:** Mary Leona Topete, Donna Pease, Jo Ann Terrell, Joan Simmons, Norma Truax, Mrs. Louise M. Whitham, sponsor, Darlene Meadows, Ruth Newport, Louis Steen, Virginia Hill, Dolores Hargrave. **Third Row:** Gordon Kirby, George King, Aldean Hough, Cecil Puckette, Richard Morton, Kenneth Tittle, Don Stinnett, Bruce Wyatt, Monte Ramey. **Fourth Row:** Ed Jones, Tom Molloy, Richard Stroede, Cecil Miller, Marvin Lawwill, Bert Lincomfelt.

TOM TOM STAFF

First Row: Nettie Sue Foster, Theresa Wagner, Jo Ann Wiedenmann, Almarine Kerr, Dorothy Lambert, Georgia Featherston, Helen Woodworth, Robbie Allen, Nancy Fox. **Second Row:** Miss Lucile Adams, art director, Beverly Potenza, Martha Anne Williams, Betty Eddy, Ruth Ann Morton, Georgiann Pinkston, Donna Garrison, Elmera Smith, Virginia Richards, Mr. C. X. Dowler, sponsor. **Third Row:** Dr. Roy V. Maneval, business adviser, Charli Bowles, Ted Flinn, Lomas Ladd, Deyo Hull, Fred Morgan, Jerry Burtner, Louie Rowe, W. W. Graham, Director of Printing.

The Yearbook They Create: The Tom Tom Staff of '48

Each Tom Tom staff has tried to produce a better yearbook than its predecessors. The 1948 staff is no exception. Working diligently from the first day of school, these busy bees have hurried from one thing to another: planning, picture scheduling and taking, writing.

Ruth Ann Morton presents a proposed layout to fellow Tom Tom students for their approval.

"Smile! Hold it!" These words constantly floated through the air during the week when all the group class and organization pictures were taken. From eight in the morning until four in the evening the photographer captured images of Central students. This year was the first time that most of the group pictures were taken in one week. The innovation proved to be successful. Still another change was production of the art work by the Tom Tom art class under the direction of Miss Lucile Adams in the second semester of 1946-47 instead of a semester later. The 1948 Tom Tom art class then made the drawings for the 1949 Tom Tom.

Although the editorial staff disbanded at the end of the first semester, Deyo Hull, editor; Ruth Ann Morton, assistant editor; Martha Williams, business manager; and Ted Flinn, photographer, stayed on to do the proofreading and other necessary last semester work.

The staff has tried to mirror the many school activities at Central, to carry out the theme, Symphony of Central, and to depict every phase of each activity that a Central student can enjoy.

SCHOOL LIFE STAFF

First Row: Sally Turk, Pat Knapp, Delores Kepner, Lee Lind, Beverly Potenza, Louise Wilkins, Connie Birbilis, Marilyn Morrow. **Second Row:** Vera Crummett, Marilyn Hieronymus, Maggie Campbell, Betty Buchan, Anne Pigford, Sally Planck, Betsy Brownfield, Miss Ann Crotchett, sponsor. **Third Row:** George Adams, Warren Ross, Jack Fincher, Blythe Carney, Rod McWilliams, Bruce Polston, Bruce Johnson, Jack Robertson.

School Life in Every Phase; the Staff Deserves Our Praise

Work on one edition of School Life is over for the editors and reporters on Thursday morning when the paper is distributed. Bruce Johnson hauls them up from the print shop, and Lee Lind and Delores Kepner distribute them.

Betsy Brownfield, editor, and Winona Timmons, Bruce Johnson, Louise Wilkins, Ann Pigford, Marilyn Hieronymus, Blythe Carney, and Jack Fincher, page editors, are doing their copy desk chores on new material, while over at the end typewriter, a group gathers to hear George Adams' newest humor column joke. Maggie Campbell and Beverly Potenza are deep in adjectives for their advertising columns, and Marilyn Morrow and Connie Birbilis are scribbling news of the latest philanthropic drive. Rod McWilliams is whisking out the door to solicit some business man for an ad. Betty Buchan, business manager, is wrapping papers to send to advertisers.

Reporters have a time for play when the paper has been put to bed. At an October get-acquainted breakfast for the three staffs, everyone hurriedly ate at 6:30 a.m. in order to get back to the School Life office for the regular Saturday morning work of scheduling material.

Miss Ann Crotchett, sponsor, says every Saturday morning is a talk fest—last night's dates mixed in with the serious business of producing the paper. This combination of work and play goes to produce the paper we all enjoy.

Members of the School Life Staff—Bruce Johnson, Lee Lind, Delores Kepner, and Vera Crummett—distribute papers to Jean Foster as part of their Thursday morning activity.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

First Row: Betsy Markland, Diana Texter, Sue Crossland, Louise Wilkins, Betsy Evans, Sue Talbot, Joan Henley, Dorothy Rhees, Marietta Sipes, Theresa Wagner, Emily Catlin, Laurann Wells, Nettie Sue Foster. **Second Row:** Miss Alphild Larson, sponsor, Stuart Auld, Karin Vetter, Romayne Green, Anne Dowell, Jean Towers, Alyce Reed, Tommy Crockett, Les Hauger, Jr., Bill Crawford, Joe Cline. **Third Row:** Albert Beekly, Jimmy Crews, Donald Gould, Jack Horner, Deyo Hull, Bob Kramer, Fred Jones, Moody Seibert, Jim Ruddle, Ann Hasty.

Members Are Never Late to a Speakers' Bureau Debate

One of the older and more illustrious school organizations is the Speakers' Bureau, sponsored by Miss Alphild Larson.

The officers of this stellar group this year have been president, Stuart Auld; vice-president, Tommy Crockett; secretary, Laurann Wells; corresponding secretary, Betsy Evans; treasurer, Jim Marshall; and sergeant-at-arms, Jimmy Crews.

The Speakers' Bureau listens attentively to Bill Crawford's heart-rending version of The Cremation of Sam McGee.

The twofold purpose of the Speakers' Bureau is to develop poise, fluency, and power in speaking among its members, and to serve as a link between school and community. Its aim is speech for use.

The more important half of the members' efforts this year was directed toward a diversified civic program, including speeches at most of Tulsa's civic clubs. In addition, the Bureau has provided a ready medium of speakers for assemblies, home room canvasses, etc.

Meetings of the group are on Monday and Tuesday mornings of alternate weeks. Requirements for membership are the same as those for major offices, plus a recommendation from the student's English teacher. In addition to these qualifications, every prospective member must give an impromptu speech before the cabinet and members of the group.

All in all, this has been a year of many realized ambitions for Speakers' Bureau, one that does credit not only to the club but to the whole school.

ADVERTISING BOARD

First Row: Joyce Goostree, Betty Ann Bridges, Normajean Stephens, Betty Lou Ray, Shirley Pettas, Mary Anderson, Mary Ruth LaMadrid, Jo Ann Wiedenmann. **Second Row:** Mr. R. C. Reynolds, sponsor, Glynda Magness, Meryle Garringer, Nancy Adamson, Maylee Cochran, Nancy Blue, La Juana Morton, Doris Douglass. **Third Row:** Harlow Stahl, Fred Morgan, Virgil Carpenter, Jimmy Martin, Hartley Owens, Glenn Haynes, Ray Cramberg.

Advertising Board Reports Coming Plays and Latest Sports

Every Tuesday morning at 8:15 in room 327 President Nancy Blue called the Advertising Board to order, or on the rare occasions when Nancy was not present, Jimmy Martin, vice-president, wielded the gavel. While Doris Douglass, secretary, checked the role, Hartley Owens counted the wealth of the club. Mr. R. C. Reynolds, sponsor, lent a helping hand when necessary.

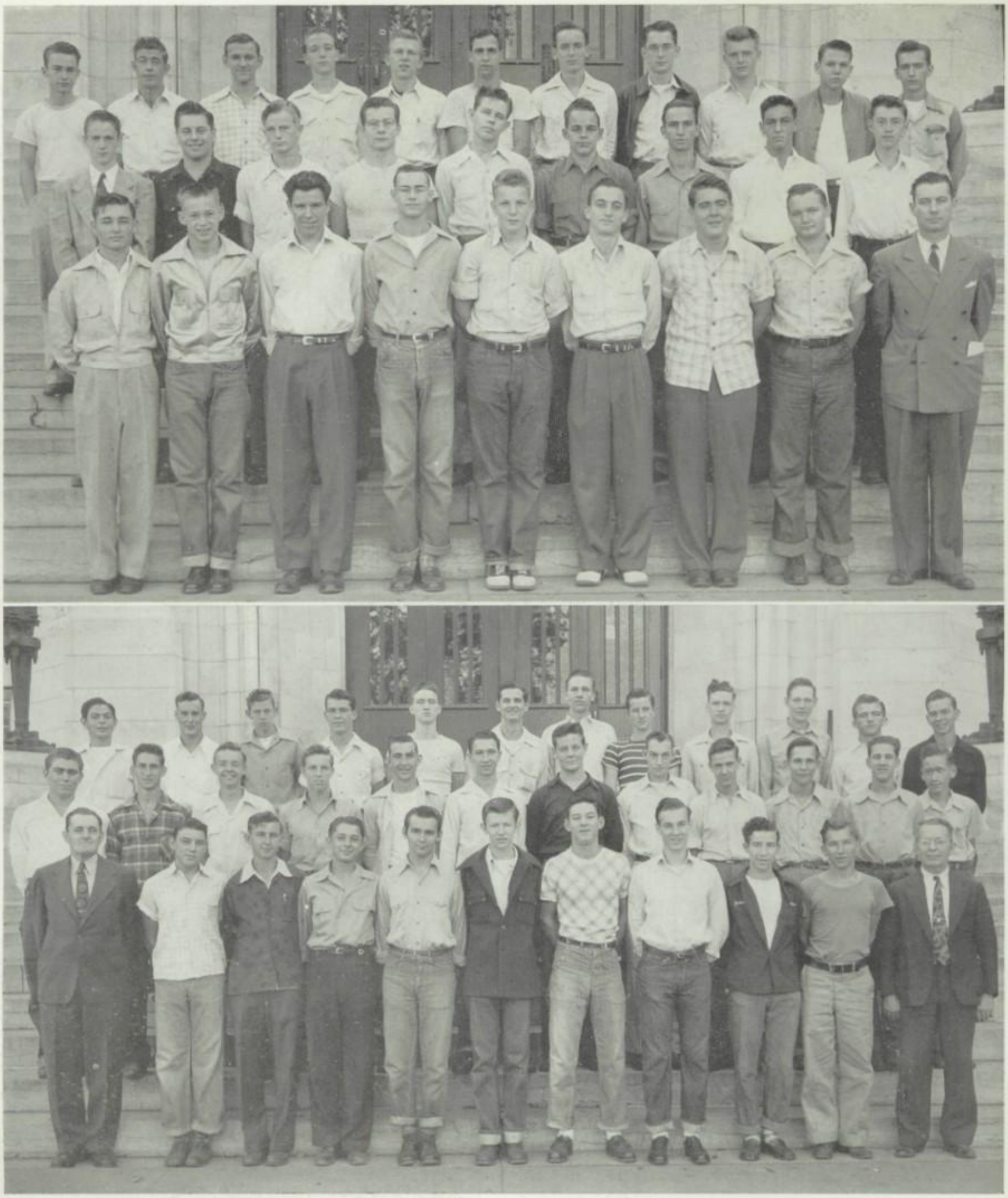
"Nancy, how many tickets have been sold so far to *Dear Ruth?*"

"Until last hour yesterday 500 tickets were sold. That isn't too good, but we have three days yet in which to sell them," replied Nancy.

Such was a typical conversation in the Advertising Board meetings. This unique organization performs an important service to the school without fireworks or fanfare. Whenever there is a play, there are always pictures and advertisements for the newspapers or tickets to be checked and sold. Who does the job? The Advertising Board, of course! Some of their other activities are taking charge of the P.-T.A. membership drive, checking up on all activity budgets sold, and the advertising for the annual opera and the Daze.

This year the organization had two annual social functions: a special house party and a good old American picnic.

Have you wondered who changes the electric sign in the hall? Advertising Board members could tell you.



TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB, GROUP I

First Row: F. J. Thresher, Paul Hannah, Paul Callison, Maurice Kemper, John Hendrix, Jack Wellhousen, Claude Harmon, Lawrence Kearney, Mr. M. J. Ruley, sponsor. **Second Row:** B. Jene Jackson, Donald Humphrey, Vernon L. Rowland, Jack Simpson, Jack Palmer, Robert Stein, James Campbell, Tommy Curtis, Jasper Laurence. **Third Row:** James Furr, John Davis, Don Ed Fillmore, Leon Furr, Buddy Wilson, Clyde Felts, Bill Yeakey, Bob Hackathorn, Bob Curry, Wilfred Boucher, Archie Compton.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB, GROUP II

First Row: Mr. E. L. Southard, sponsor, Bob Vickers, Charles Perryman, Jack Smith, Bernard Welch, George Watson, Don Keeter, Bill Chamberlain, James Bertrem, H. R. Muirheid, Mr. H. E. Miller, sponsor. **Second Row:** Bob Kuhn, George Terral, Noble Moss, Charles Bozwell, Virgil McGuire, Wayne Cavender, Ted Bailey, Leonard Hatfield, Hobert Mayes, Don Curtis, Herbert Mayes, Ray Lohman. **Third Row:** George Valliere, Joe Luna, Don Stinnett, Frank Wright, Robert Ray Nance, Jack Finley, Woody Woodard, James Booth, George Graham, Bill Cunningham, Bob Burton, Neal Phleeger.

DISTRIBUTOR'S CLUB

First Row: Carolyn Kerst, Frances Jones, Shirleyjean Denney, Norma Lukenbill, Charlene Crenshaw, Joyce Alexander, Doris Jean Bridges, Georgia Featherston, Mamie Bates, Rebecca Sue Kendrick, Ann Bernabe, Shirley Tune, Glenna Nute, Jewell Cartwright. **Second Row:** Margie Denton, Royce Mickle, Pauline Callison, Norma Williams, Pat Williams, Jenianne Ashby, Jola Faye Bowden, Ada Jean Cakey, Mary Louise Patterson, Beverly Worthington, Nellie Wolfe, Peggy Wiltsey, Elaine Kindred, Jean Collins. **Third Row:** Miss Alice M. Young, sponsor, Farrel Chambers, Mary Wood, Margie Nelson, Audrey May Hilton, Alice Ward, Betty Cross, Joan Stark, Freda Scoggins, Mary Lou Nail, Martha Jeane Bayliss, Gwen Sivers, Sally Robinson, Betty McDaniel, Dorothy Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Arthur Carroll Meek, Jr., Jack Neeley, Bob Case, Garvin Harmon, Bill Moon, Roy S. Bales, Oscar Desilver, Shirley Ruth Walter, Carolyn Hovis, Mary Desilver, Sue Armstrong, Carol Brock, Peggy Price, Barbara Jo Davidson, Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick, sponsor.

Good Salesmen We Dub the Distributors' Club

Want to buy a rocketship to the moon? Want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge? No? Then stay away from members of the Distributors' Club. They've learned to sell just about anything.

The purpose of the Distributors' Club is to develop leadership and foster interest in the field of distributive education. Occupations of this year's fifty-eight members of the organization were varied, each member learning more about the opportunities offered in his work.

President of the group was Arthur Meek; vice-president, Sally Robinson; secretary, Betty Cross; and treasurer, Freda Scoggins. Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick and Miss Alice M. Young were the sponsors. Meetings, held semimonthly, included speakers recruited from various retail organizations who talked on topics such as advertising, display, and human relations.

Just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the club held its traditional social function, a candlelight Christmas dinner and dance. Featured on the program was the exchange of gifts of toys, which, with the Christmas tree, were given to underprivileged children in Tulsa.

Members of the club published quarterly the D. E. C. paper, with Georgia Featherston acting as editor-in-chief. Other projects for the year included field trips to manufacturing plants and newspapers, and individual merchandise displays arranged in the classroom by each club member.

Doris Jean Bridges and Charlene Crenshaw put the finishing touches on their merchandise display at a Distributors' Club meeting.

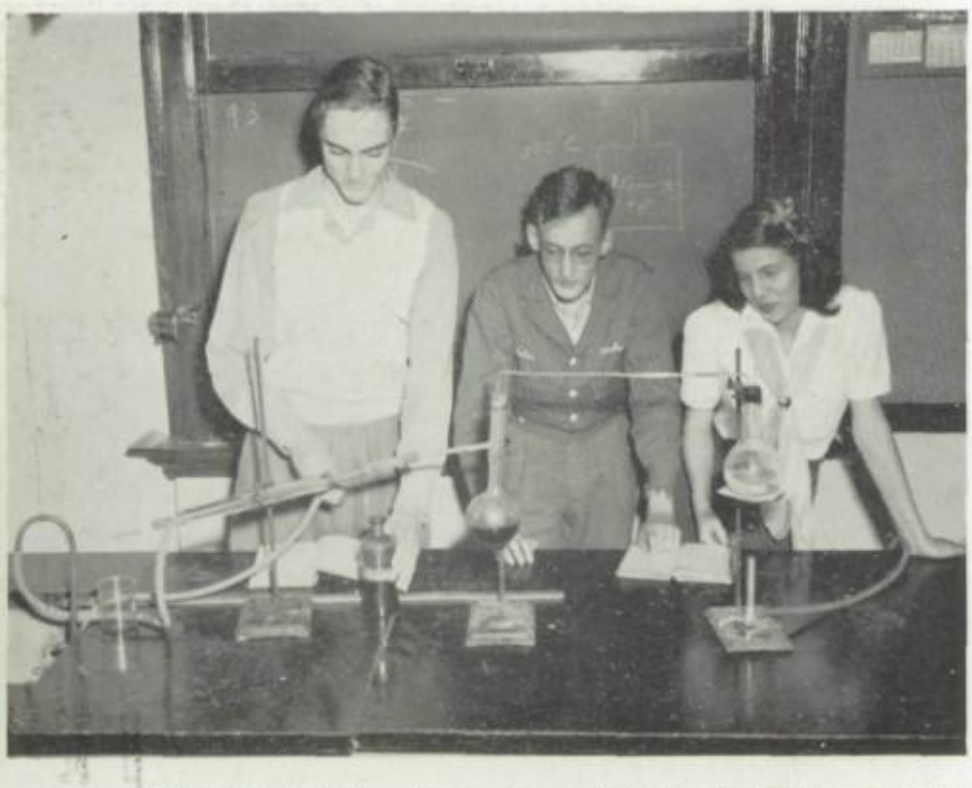
CHEMISTRY CLUB

First Row: Patricia McCune, Clora Gideon, Betty Eddy, Almarine Kerr, Helen Claytor, Connie Birbilis, Mary Ann Klentos, Charlene Crenshaw, Marguerite Eng, Doyne Rood. **Second Row:** Marvin Roof, Lawrence Eng, Elmera Smith, Kay Kenney, Sharon Mumma, Nancy Blue, Ruth Ann Morton, Don Cougler, Sally Moore, Robert White. **Third Row:** Mr. G. W. Pearson, sponsor, Newlin Kessler, Billy Dave Daniels, Bruce MacDougall, John Hudson, Lee Miller, Deyo Hull, Lynn Whitaker, Don Spence, Don Henry, Richard Henry Waters, Leslie Case.

These Chemists Wise First Analyze

If you have the mistaken idea that science isn't fun, some Thursday afternoon pay a visit to the Chemistry Club. Here you'll find the future scientists of America engaged in any number of activities.

This year the club made several tours, including a trip through the Commander Mills at Sand Springs. A lecture on the preparation and bleaching of cotton followed. Members of the club discussed and demonstrated titration, salivary action, steam distillation, boiling water without heat, preparation of phosphene, the Geiger counter, and other informative subjects. The entire group participated in experiments such as blowing glass and making rare alloys. Because of rain, the trip to the Tulsa Water Works was postponed until December 4. After seing how Tulsa's water is purified, the club adjourned for a picnic at Mohawk Park.



Deyo Hull demonstrates the process of steam distillation to John Hudson and Sharon Mumma.

The thirty-five people that survived the initiation and signed the statement saying they would obey all laboratory regulations comprise the Chemistry Club. With safety as a by-word, the rate of explosions was quite low! Mr. George Pearson, chemistry teacher, sponsors the club. The 1947-48 officers were Dick Waters, president; Nancy Blue, vice-president; Almarine Kerr, secretary; and Lee Miller, treasurer.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

First Row: Evelyn Dennis, Dorothy Harris, Roberta Daril, Emily Emigh, Norma Pennington, Ina Croston, Rosemary Hudgins, Ann DeBernardi, Lyda Bunnell, Marilyn Morrow. **Second Row:** Peggy Phelp, La Juana Morton, Grace Schwarz, Betty Lou Best, Maylee Cochran, Mary Ann Klentos, Myra Robertson, Gladys Park, Marilyn Breno, Cissie Bickenheuser. **Third Row:** Miss Lucile Witte, sponsor, Harlow Stahl, James L. Carstarphen, Bill McAfee, Tom Watkinson, Marshall Seaton, Joan Summer, Davy Garrett, June Jacobs.

The Central Red Cross Is Never at a Loss

Central's Red Cross Council under the direction of Miss Lucille Witte and Mrs. Susie Sunderland has completed another successful year.

One of the Council's many projects, finished the first of December, was the filling of 315 Christmas Boxes for the Junior Red Cross. Each home room helped in filling the boxes which were sent overseas.

From November 1-15 members of the Council conducted an extensive membership drive, striving to have everyone at Central become a member of the Junior Red Cross. The total contribution was $157.

Programs of entertainment have been given under the Council's guidance for the County Farm, for the Moton Memorial Hospital for Negroes, and for the Veterans' Hospital at Muskogee.

During April the Council made a drive for the renewal of subscriptions for magazines given to the veterans being cared for at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Muskogee.

One of their money making projects carried on through the year is paper salvage.

At the meetings, which are held every other Friday, members discuss projects to be engaged in and also receive inspiration from pictures and talks about activities elsewhere in the Junior Red Cross.

The club is under the leadership of June Jacobs, president, while the other officers are Peggy Philp, vice-president; June Bickenheuser, secretary; Davy Garrett, treasurer; Joan Summer, publicity chairman.

Marshall Seaton and Bill McAfee debate whether to include some discouraged student's notebook in their waste paper collection for the Red Cross.

CAMARATA CLUB

First Row: Nettie Sue Foster, Sue Crossland, Betsy Evans, Emily Catlin, Sue Talbot, Barbara Biscup, Sue Scott, Rosemary Carmichael, Anne Dowell, Ann Hasty, Virginia Adkisson, Laurann Wells. **Second Row**: Margaret Frame, Rhonda Gillespie, Nancy Sisler, Peggy Rowley, Martha Stiles, Janet Felt, Marilyn Clover, Joan Henley, Diana Texter, Carmen Irizarry, Barbara Gates, Peggy Henson. **Third Row**: Miss Esther Larson, sponsor, Marietta Sipes, Suzy Reid, Karin Vetter, Karen Viering, Joan Bradley, Ann Daniel, Elmera Smith, Jean Perry, Louise Wilkins, Marilyn Frazee, Jill Athey.

Service You'll Remember By a Camarata Member

The Camarata Club of Central High School, sponsored by Miss Esther Larson, holds its meetings on alternate Friday mornings during the home-room period.

With the help of Camarata member Peggy Rowley, Dickey Dawson and David Swift find the right seats.

The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in social welfare and to educate the members for intelligent citizenship through participation in social programs. Members serve as hostesses at the P.-T.A. meetings and as ushers at school functions with the exception of the Daze. This exception is necessary since most of the members are participants in the Daze.

One of the biggest projects of the year for the Camaratas is the selling of the *War Cry*, the Salvation Army magazine. The commission received from the sale of this magazine is put into the Student Aid Fund.

Camarata is open only to juniors and seniors. Application for membership is made each spring. As the constitution limits the number of Camaratas to forty-eight, the members must then vote on the girls who have turned in applications. The officers are also elected in the spring. This year's officers are Barbara Gates, president; Peggy Henson, vice-president; Virginia Adkisson, secretary; Ann Daniel, treasurer.

The year's activities closed with a party for the new officers and new members.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First Row: Abbie Marilyn Krasne, Shirley Fowler, Mary Ella Morris, Lucille Krasne, Clora Gideon, Marcia Mauzy, Marguerite Eng, Marilyn Morrow. **Second Row:** Charlotte Amburn, Diane Irwin, Elmera Smith, Elizabeth McConnell, Nancy Blue, Donna Wattenbarger, Bonnie Bledsoe, Donna Schafer. **Third Row:** Miss Sara Coleman, sponsor, Betty Buchan, John Field Foley, Lee Miller, Deyo Hull, Simon Burkett, Sharon Lynn Mumma, Sally Moore, Kent Wood.

Global-Minded Students Turn to International Club to Learn

"Should the United States relinquish its atomic secrets?"

"What is Russia's position in Europe?"

These questions and others like them caused heated debates in the discussion programs held by the International Club this year.

The members of this organization, which is sponsored by Miss Sara Coleman, meet weekly to learn about other nations and to gain an understanding of the problems facing the world today. This year's officers were president, Deyo Hull; vice-president, Marguerite Eng; secretary, Donna Wattenbarger; and treasurer, Lee Miller.

Program Chairman Betty Buchan obtained speakers for many of the programs. Included among these guest speakers were June Pearson, a senior at Tulsa University, who gave the club a most interesting account of her summer in Czechoslovakia; Bill Crawford, Central student, who told of his recent travels in Europe; Mr. R. C. Reynolds, mathematics teacher, who related some of his experiences in western Canada; and Miss Ethel Urbatch, homemaking teacher, who showed souvenirs and commented on her visit to Guatemala.

The members occasionally rested from solving the world's problems, and enjoyed the events planned by the social chairman, Shirley Fowler. The club concluded a satisfying year with its annual picnic at Mohawk Park.

Guest speaker Thien Nyun points out his native country, Burma, to Marilyn Morrow, John Field Foley, and Deyo Hull at an International Club meeting.

STAGECRAFT CLUB

First Row: Bill Douthat, Harold Guy, Don Welch, Betty Martin, Danny Mundell, Joe Gibson, Ted Williamson. **Second Row:** Tommy Wall, Bryan Henson, Rick Eskridge, Tom Carr, Therl Whittle, Don Brock, Robert Wunsch. **Third Row:** Niles Carter, Jim Edgerton, A. C. Shrader, Billy Daniel, Jim Douthat, Howard Fenton, Duane Thornton, Mr. Albert Martin, sponsor.

Of Cues They Are Certain: Music, Lights, Curtain

Every Monday afternoon and each homeroom period you may find Central's Stagecraft Club busily painting scenery, getting props, and checking lighting.

Stage superintendent Rick Eskridge smiles as he dims the lights.

Under the guidance of Mr. Albert Martin, President Rick Eskridge and Secretary-treasurer Tommy Carr head this hardworking group of students. Aiding and abetting these executive officers are Bryan Henson, lighting; Jack Robertson, scenery, and Duane Thornton, properties.

Nothing can be performed on Central's stage without the aid of the Stagecraft boys. Assemblies, plays, operas, and Daze all require the designing, building, and painting of special scenery.

The system that has been devised for giving credit to the stage workers is based on one credit for every 120 hours of work. Credit is given only on work done before and after school hours.

All the facilities and talents of Mr. Martin and the Stagecraft members are put to work for the Halloween Ghost Walk. Anything can be expected to happen at this annual affair.

Central's Stagecraft boys are the fellows who make the phrase "the show must go on," come true. To them we owe much appreciation.

MEDICO CLUB

First Row: Rilla Javine, Doris Hill, Jeanne Murray, "Frankie," Barbara Clark, Gladys Park, Jo Ann Bryan. **Second Row**: Gloria Henry, Vera Marie Howard, Peggy Joyce Townley, Cornelia Rindlaub, Jean Waychoff, Myra Robertson, JoAnn Westmoreland, Shirley Anne Elkins. **Third Row**: Ellen Fishback, Joan DeVilbiss, Miss Lucile Witte, sponsor, Betty Ruth Watson, Sybil Zeligson, Beverly Thompson, Meryle Garringer, Shirley Johnson.

STUDENT CUSTODIANS

First Row: Gene Hassell, Oliver Swaim, Bill Thompson, Louis Wilson, David Lowe, Ernest Hollingshead. **Second Row**: Mr. Earl M. Sanders, sponsor, Noel Hollingshead, Don Campbell, Kenneth Collins, Lawrence Cobb, Robert Grout.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

First Row: Herkey Fowler, Solomon Cruz, Andy Flynn, Don Schelb, Howard Collins, Joe Nanny, Bob Greenberg, John Russell, Roger Clark, Ernie Mehlhorn, Hale Staley, Bob Meek. **Second Row:** Frank Wright, Bob Chapman, Mac Doublin, Bob Arganbright, Don Keeter, Dick Head, Pete Poulos, Carl Smith, Don Carpenter, Tom Sawyer, Tom Crockett, Milton Workman. **Third Row:** Jack Nuthman, Kenneth Tittle, Bill Fry, Warren Ross, Jack Felts, Jim Tillman, Leo Rodriguez, Jr., Philip Viseur, Jim Marshall, Dewey Hobson, Loyd Earl Dotson, Jerry Coody. **Fourth Row:** Coach Grady Skillern, sponsor, Albert Collins, Don Gregory, A. J. Floyd, Marcus Arrington, Robert Collins, Floyd Murphy, Blythe Carney, Bill Witcher, Wayne Cavender, Jerry Webster.

There Are No Better Men Than the Central Lettermen

The Lettermen's club is one of the many fine organizations at Central. Any boy who has earned a letter in one of the various sixth hour sports is eligible for membership. This year the members passed a new measure. They voted that lettermen from other schools who are participating in sixth hour gym are eligible.

The Lettermen listen attentively to Coach Melvin Riggs, who gives them a bit of friendly advice.

Meetings were held every other Thursday during the home room period under the capable leadership of this year's president, Marcus Arrington. When Marcus was not present, Jim Marshall, vice-president, took over for him. Joe Nanny wrote the minutes of each meeting.

Usually a program is arranged for the meetings. Sometimes the boys are entertained by one of the many musical groups composed of Central students. In some meetings they are addressed by men of high standing in the athletic field. They also hear talks from the sponsor of the Lettermen's Club, Coach Grady Skillern, and from other Central coaches during the year.

The purpose of this organization is to help with the athletic program wherever help is needed, and to promote good fellowship and sportmanship among the boys.

RED FEATHER CABINET

First Row: Jean Rhodes, senior head cheerleader; Ann Hasty, senior cheerleader. **Second Row:** Patsy Carney, sophomore cheerleader; Ann Jones, sophomore cheerleader; Laurann Wells, secretary; Emily Catlin, vice-president; Margo Marland, treasurer; Jill Athey, president; Donnie Vaughn, junior cheerleader; Sue Crossland, junior cheerleader. **Third Row:** Miss Ruth Draper, Mrs. Marjorie Dacus, Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, Miss Ethel Dunlap, Miss Ruth Holton, sponsors.

Red Feathers on the Beam Are the Spirit Behind the Team

On Thursday mornings during home room, the Red Feathers hold their meetings. This year, under the direction of Miss Ruth Holton, Miss Ruth Draper, Mrs. Marjorie Dacus, Mrs. Hazel Reynolds, and Miss Ethel Dunlap, the 692 members have accomplished many things.

They elected Jill Athey, president; Emily Catlin, vice-president; Laurann Wells, secretary; Margo Marland, treasurer; Jean Rhodes and Ann Hasty, senior cheer leaders; Donnie Vaughn and Sue Crossland, junior cheer leaders; and Patsy Carney and Ann Jones, sophomore cheer leaders.

There are 30 squads this year. Every year there is a contest during the football season to see which squad can get the most points. Then the three highest squads have their pictures taken and placed in the Tom Tom. Points are given for attendance at meetings, at football games, and this year for selling car tags and tickets to the Sand Springs game. Winning squads of a second contest extending through the basketball season also receive recognition.

With their costume of red skirts, white sweaters, and white anklets, the Red Feathers met for a very important pep assembly, just before the football game with Rogers. There, the Roger Dudes challenged, wagering their hat against the Red Feather rattler. Although the rattler was lost to the Ropers, the moccasins from Webster Warriorettes are beside the Red Feather bow and arrow in Central's trophy case.

In mid-air and full of pep, Red Feathers and Scalpers arouse school spirit.

RED FEATHER SQUAD LEADERS

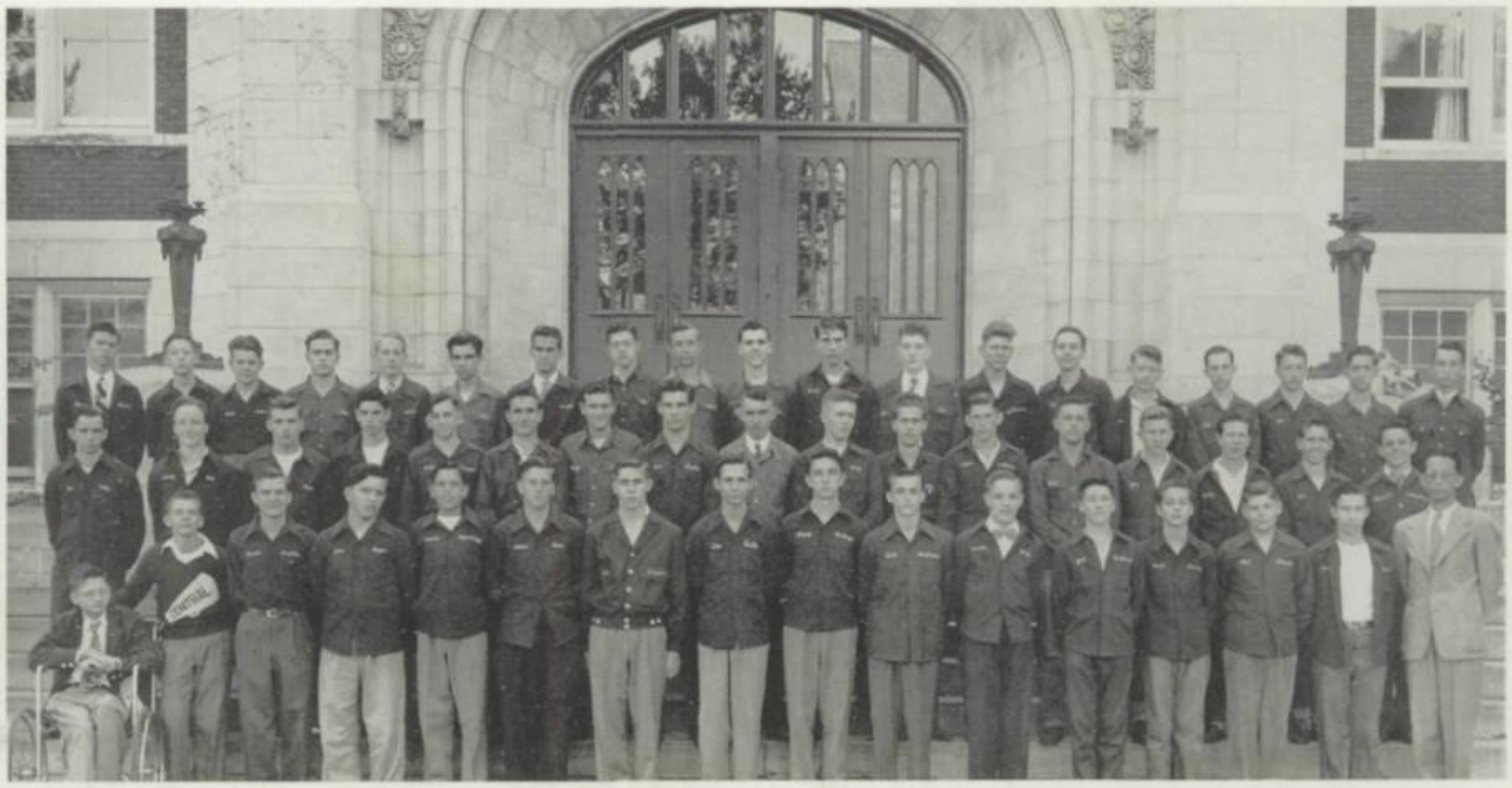
First Row: Lysbeth Kaye, Annabelle Hendricks, Carmen Izizarry, Betty Morris, Geraldine Johnson, Ruth Ann Morton, Reta Reynolds, Barbara Neff, Connie Birbilis, Normajean Stephens. **Second Row:** Joan Stewart, Mary Jo Glock, Mary Ruth LaMadrid, Joan Bradley, Ann Richards, Ann Moffitt, Diana Texter, Barbara Berry, Marilyn Frazee, Laura Kershner. **Third Row:** Joana Downs, Patsy Peter, Elmera Smith, Gayle Gridley, Jackie Jordan, Dorothy Caldwell, Maylee Cochran, Patty Hower, Juana Ingram, Rhonda Gillespie.

"Let's get started, gang. C-E-N-T-R-A-L."

Jill Athey of the Red Feathers exchanges trophies with a member of the Rogers Dudes in the pep assembly before the Central-Rogers football game.

WINNING RED FEATHERS

First Place—Squad 1. First Row: Luanne Mohler, Bettye Piester, Sue Scott, Patsy Peter, Jean Towers, Marilyn Simpson, Janice Johnson, Patty Thompson. **Second Row:** Martha Pitcher, Jill Athey, Carolyn Morris, Ruth Price, Betty Essley, Lois Wilson, Winona Timmons. **Third Row:** Helen Stewart, Marilyn Hieronymus, Betty Buchan, Dorothy Whitford, Helen Beckett, Jean Luna, Patricia Baker. **Second Place—Squad 6. First Row:** Heidi Bloesch, Geraldine McConnell, Billie Dorney, Peggy Philp, Lauraan Wells, Sue Foster. **Second Row:** Carolyn Duncan, Joyce Flikkema, Sally Moler, Sally Jean Downs, Joana Downs, Jean Rhodes. **Third Row:** Mary Ann Basore, Lynn Jillson, Patsy Edens, Susie Askew, Sandy Wilson, Elvina Truman, Joan Ormiston, Anne Dowell. **Third Place—Squad 7. First Row:** Helen Rice, Mary Ann Klentos, Gwen Hyde, Jean Dobson, Connie Birbilis, Janie Clary, Artie Prayson, Venecia Prayson. **Second Row:** Yvonne Hart, Bennie Lee Fowler, Frances Walling, Pat Schafer, Anne Pigford, Lee Cass, Shirley Pettas.



SCALPERS, GROUP I

First Row: Don Carpenter, James Bradshaw, Howard Brown, John Boyce, Ronald Arganbright, Robert Bass, Bob Ferguson, Don Curtis, Bob Brown, George Garrison, Kenneth Craig, Bill Endacott, David Dunning, Paul Chaney, James Bertrem, Mr. John Venable, sponsor. **Second Row:** Leo Kelly, John Atkinson, Millard Burgess, Clealon Campbell, Dickey Dawson, Buddy Benton, Perry Brown, Jr., Bob Baxter, Bill Duncan, Carl Geuy, Bob Elliott, Bill Clinton, Bruce Gambill, Jim Black, Ronald Biggs, Ken Brewer, Frank P. DeLarzelere, Jr. **Third Row:** Charles Conner, Rod Buckles, Elmer Anderson, Roy S. Biles, LeRoy Burns, Tommy Flinn, Simon Burkett, John Field Foley, Jim Edgerton, Stan Barnes, George Gilmour, Jack Cozier, Jimmy Cloud, Bill Colvard, Ed Bailey, Don Cougler, Joe Bayless, Don Campbell, David Campbell.

"Yea, Central, Fight, Fight," Yell the Scalpers with Delight

Every first and third Wednesday morning of the month at 8:45 Tommy Ray, Scalpers' president, called this energetic organization to order. After Buddy Benton, secretary, read the minutes, either Mr. John Venable or Mr. Homer Ledbetter, co-sponsors, read the bulletin. The other officers of Scalpers were Simon Burkett, vice-president, and Tehi Secondine, treasurer.

Scalpers Harold Hughes and Leroy Wood don their scarlet shirts after gallantly lending them to brother Scalpers for the Tom Tom picture.

Perhaps the most familiar figures in Scalpers are those of the cheerleaders: Robert Stein, head cheerleader; Jack Trader, assistant head cheerleader; Bill Trimble, junior; James Bradshaw, junior; Jake Watson, sophomore; Harold Laughlin, sophomore; and Frank DeLarzelere, sophomore. At every football game these boys faithfully led the whole school in Central's dear ol' football yells.

Some popular activities which Scalpers sponsor are an annual football game between the old members and the pledges; a basketball game between the old members and the member pledges; the colorful dance honoring the football queen, which is co-sponsored by the Red Feathers and the Scalpers; and finally, the spring picnic.

Scalpers has a membership of approximately two hundred enthusiastic boys who love to yell their hearts out for their school team. The Scalpers' purpose is an admirable one: to generate and promote school spirit.

SCALPERS, GROUP II

First Row: Charles Miller, Al Maile, Dan Johnson, Al Pettigrove, Charles Phillips, John Lindstrom, Phillip Moore, Harold Laughlin, Merle Howell, Tommy Mullings, Earnie Rhyan, Billy Gordon, Robert Middleton. **Second Row:** Mr. Homer M. Ledbetter, sponsor, Tommy Ray, Don Keith, Ronnie Mowery, Charles Moon, Charles Munkirs, Dick Meinert, Richard Maple, Don Higley, Wallace Maxey, Harry Harlton, Dick Henderson, Loren Johnson, Bob Dalton, Charles Baker, Johnny McKinley. **Third Row:** Newlin Kessler, Cecil Puckette, Buddy Maynor, Delmer Marston, Jimmy Martin, Stephen McLaughlin, John Hudson, Joseph Meyer, Lomas Ladd, Jim Kelley, Jim Orr, Robert S. Herndon, Robert Ray Nance, Harold Hughes, Murray McMillan, Danny Mundell, Gaylord Glover, Dean Edens.

SCALPERS, GROUP III

First Row: Mr. Homer M. Ledbetter, sponsor, Joe Westemeir, J. T. Wilson, Tommy Wall, John Yates, Tommy Toher, Robert Stein, Jack Watson, Billy Mead, Walter Shelton, Bobby Williams, Bill Southern, Jack Swope, Mr. John Venable, sponsor. **Second Row:** Kenneth Wyble, J. C. Tucker, Ronald Roothame, Bill Tucker, George Watson, Wallis Womack, Lawrence Roseborough, Ronald Ditmer, Lloyd Ward, Bob Marston, Robert White, Donald Jernigan, Karl Schmidt. **Third Row:** Richard Tate, Charles Stanley, Andy Wiezorek, Harold Stewart, Tehi Secondine, Joe Wells, John Hausam, David Swift, Larry Stayer, Pat Rosemann, Bill Telford, James White, Larry Allen Sitrin, Wayne Burk, Thomas Wyer, Jimmy Smith.

RIFLE CLUB

First Row: Jim Orr, Charles Brewer, Billie Gordon, Todd Miller, George Adams, Roger Billings. **Second Row:** Mr. Felix Vestal, sponsor, Willie Kundert, Ralph Calvert, Larry Francisco, Joe Wells, Jack Jennings, Bob Orr, Jack Cozier, Bob Wallack, Mr. Mott Dunham, instructor.

Rifle Club Fame Depends Upon Aim

The Rifle Club started its activities this year with a bang! The 1948 shooters set their sights on the fine records established by last year's club. Among the awards earned by the 1947 club were medallions issued by the Directors of Civilian Marksmanship, N.R.A. brassards and awards for the National Junior Shoulder - to - Shoulder Rifle Tournament, N.R.A. Junior Diploma with bars, and brassards from the Hearst Trophy Match. The two returning lettermen this year were Joe Wells, president, and Bob Orr, secretary. Other cabinet members were Willie Kundert, vice-president; Leslie Case, treasurer; and Jack Jennings, executive officer.

Rifle Club enthusiasts aim carefully while shooting a postal match.

To belong to the National Rifle Association, a club is required to have an instructor who is a member of the N.R.A. Mr. Mott Dunham fills this position, and Mr. Felix Vestal sponsors the Central Rifle Club. Members must own target rifles with regulation peep sights, if possible. At every meeting something new is learned or practiced in one of the four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand.

Bullets flew thick and fast on Tuesday evenings in preparation for the matches with Will Rogers, Webster, and O.M.A. Five postal matches completed the season.

Band FIRST ROW: Rose Marie Ferlin, Marjorie Frost, Freda Wright, Opal Creel, Don Pearson, Evelyn Dennis, Joan Phillips, Mildred Robinson, Tommy Klima. **Second Row:** Roger Graham, Jaunita Johnson, Dorothy Bergman, Larry Stayer, Joy Jenkins, Richard Schaefer, Dale Mehlehorn, A. T. Worley, Eddy Bailey, Harlow Stahl, Don O'Niel. **Third Row:** Joe Gibson, Jean Payne, Rosemary Miller, Carol Wells, Ruth Kay, Bill Duncan, Willadean Honska, Barbara James, Dixon Hill, Jimmy Crews, Gene Emanuel. **Fourth Row:** Martha Freeney, Delores Bray, Ann Flood, Dorothy Peters, Suzanne Spink, Shirley Rolen, Richard Williams, Martha Bayliss, James Dooms, Wendell Summers, LaNora Dickson, Donald Erickson. **Fifth Row:** Earl McAnelly, Harold Stewart, Clifford McCune, Marvin Flourny, Donald Christ, Gene Sherril, James Cloud, David Monnich, Dick Ealey, Rodney Buckles, Richard Caldwell, Gordon Kirby. **Sixh Row:** Aldean Hough, David Jenkins, Rex Lawrence, Charles Stanley, Jimmy Carroll, Frank Ray, Bill Hine, Roddy Fenn, Ollie Gilliam, Billy Daniels, Wayne Marshall, Leslie Case. **Seventh Row:** Don Campbell, Jimmy Steinberg, Billy Felts, Bryan Hargis, Don Brock, Bill Brown, David Arnold, Bob Ferguson, Jack Robertson, George Mitchell. **Eight Row:** Galen Nesbitt, Don Tarvin, Jerry Brown, Joe Williams, Charles Sanders, Dale Radford, Walther Niekamp, Carl Wickizer, Donald Cihak, Wendell Lovell, Lewis Mosberg. **Ninth Row:** Bill Watkins, Bill Wolfe, Russell Rowley, Thomas Molloy, Charles Brewer, Victor Crowder, Denny Hull.

Dear Anne,

Our last school year together has come and I don't know what to say! Your friendship has meant so much to me and I'll always cherish the memories of it. Even if we will be at different schools next year, we'll still be best friends! I'm expecting you to write me, at least a few times.

It certainly would be wonderful if you could go with me to England. We could have so much fun. I hate to think of going by myself-

The times at Spawinau seem to beat all the times together we've had! The Clagmar beauties always have loads of fun. Being out in the open, seems to do something to us! The winter trip was the gayest. I could never forget that! I hope we have many more times like that-

Anne, you are so sweet and lovable and you'll never change. Your popularity with everyone will always be on top. When we look back on our high school days, we can remember all of the honors you had, and what you did for Central. Some day we'd wish we could live those days over again.

College will be so different, and I'll miss you so much. I'll have to find someone new to confide in and trust like I do you. A better friend could never be found. I wish we were going to the same school!

Remember our first conference at Dwight? How could we forget! The graveyard and all. I wish we could go back there this year, but they seem to think we're too old!

I could name so many of the times we've had together that I'll never forget. Let's have many, many, more of them.

May you have the best of everything in life as you deserve everything. You're tops in everyway and my best friend always.

You're wonderful - and have fun at College-

Love you loads -

Lauraann '18

HER MAJESTY, ANN DANIEL, MISS CENTRAL HIGH XXVII

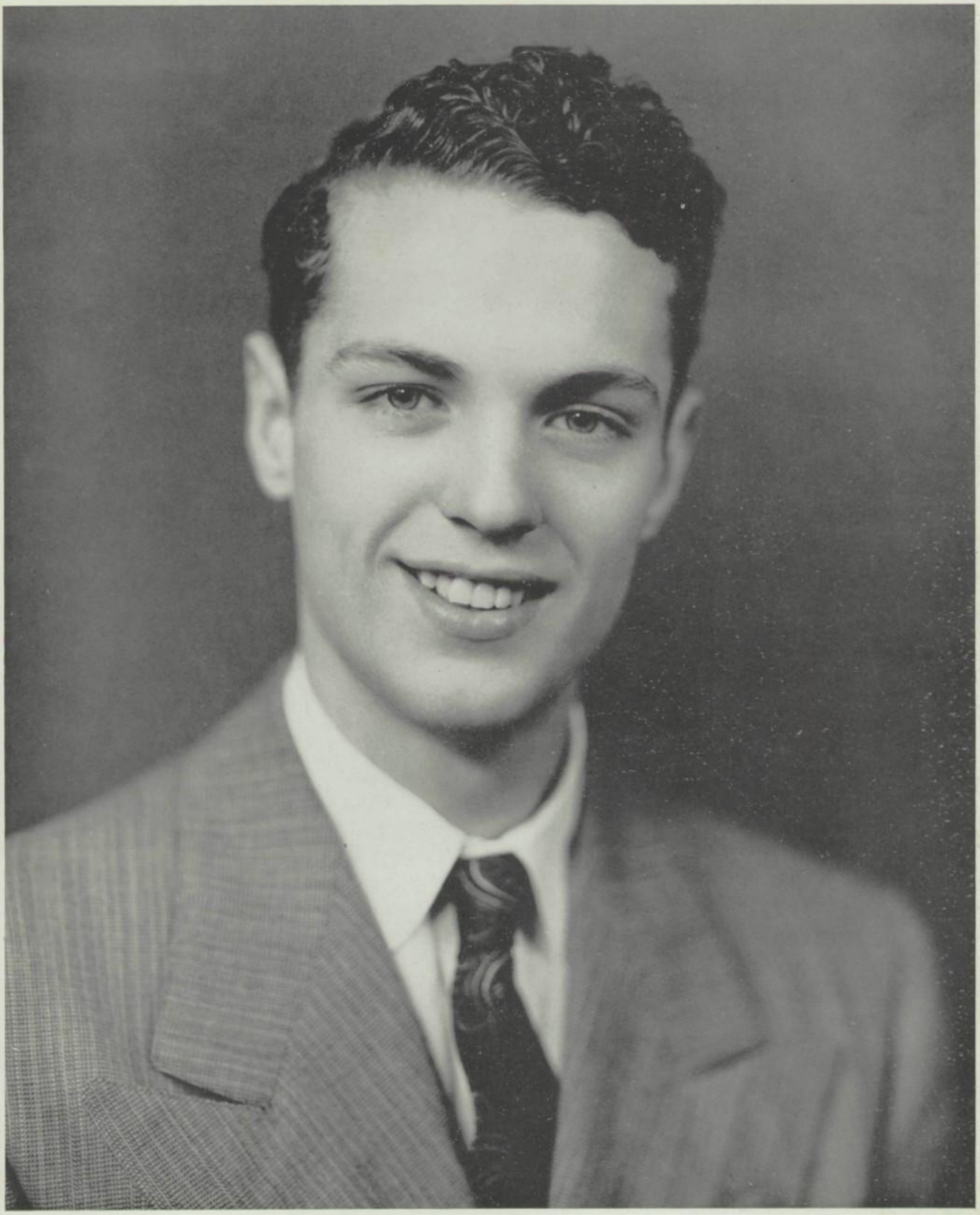
Senior Attendants

ANNE DOWELL

GLENNADEAN MORGAN

Features

MARJORIE BLACKBURN



His Majesty, Bob Arganbright, King Daze XXII

Senior Attendants

Marcus Arrington

Wayne Burk

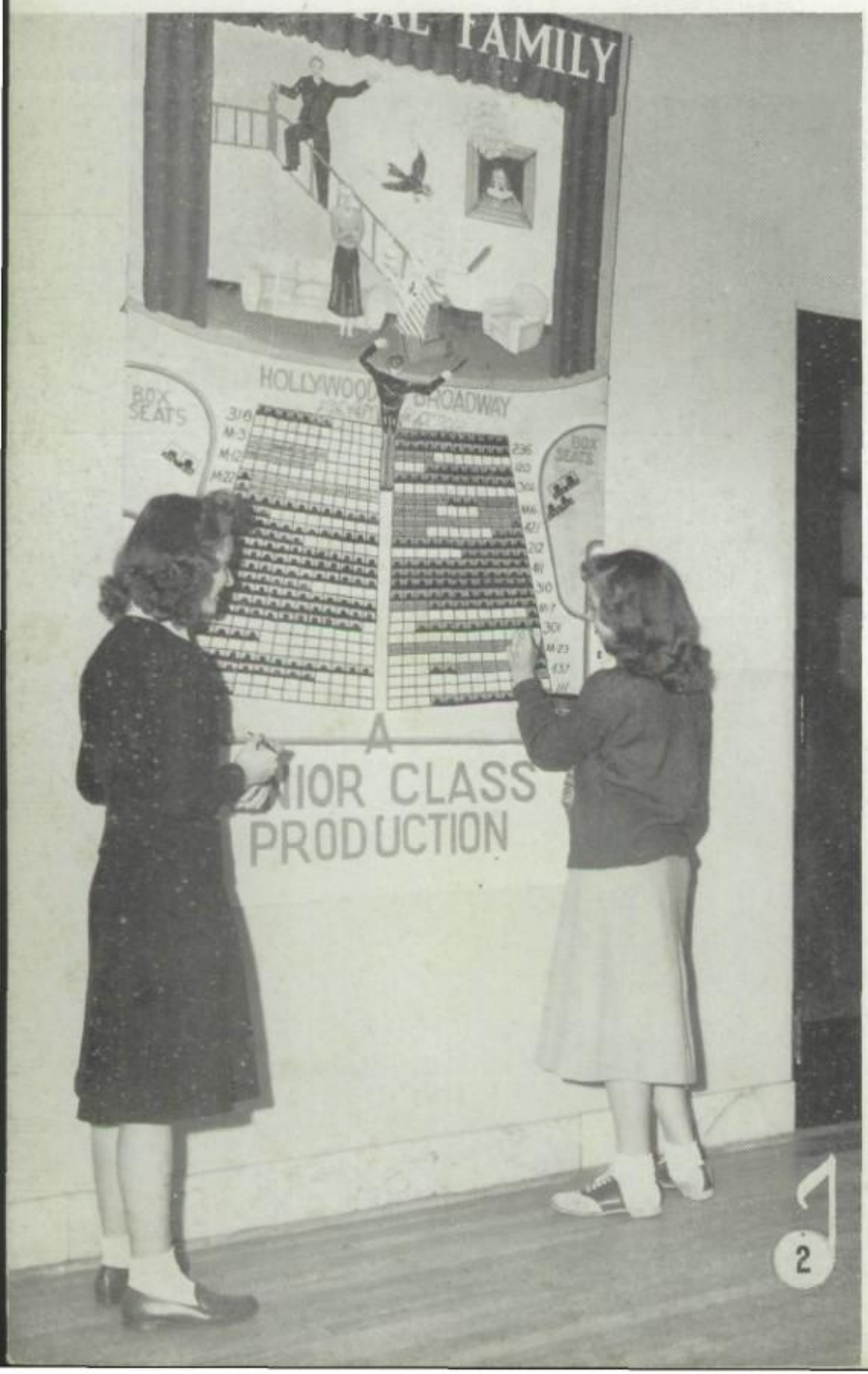
ON THE AIR

1. Central's radio committee takes a script under consideration for the Experimental Theatre of the Air.

2. Tulsa high school students under the direction of Miss Isabelle Ronan take part in the annual Easter pageant.

WITH A FANFARE

1. Barbara Wallace, KVOO day program director, James Carstarphen, Patsy Peter, and Walter Taylor caution Tulsa citizens about fire hazards on a special Fire Prevention Week program at KVOO.
2. Jim Ruddle, Jamboree chairman, and Moody Seibert, general chairman for KVOO day, rehearse a scene as broadcasting time nears.
3. Helen Dean and Charli Bowles, KVOO day music directors, prepare background for an original script by Marilyn Breno.
4. Jack Horner, Jack Keeter, and Clifton Ellis, of Central's debate class, express their views to the radio audience on a Saturday morning broadcast over KOME.



CENTRAL INSISTS

1. "Fancy that, Ethyl," says Jim Ruddle, relaxing in his chair, as Fred Jones, butler, carries Peg's belongings to the cab for her departure in the junior class play, "Peg O' My Heart." Jim Ruddle, Weston Weidner, Tom Watkinson, Fred Jones, and Bennie Lee Fowler.
2. Delores Kepner and Ann Hasty complete the campaign chart as Broadway goes over the top and assures the "Royal Family," senior class play, a full house.
3. Tommy Crockett disrupts the household in "The Royal Family" when he arrives from India accompanied by Gunga (Bob Tinius) and his troop of bellboys. He tells Emily Catlin of his excursions, while Jim Marshall and Jack Horner look on.

ON FINE DRAMATISTS

1. James Carstarphen, judge, asks Noel Confer and Sue Talbot the fatal question in the speech arts play, "Dear Ruth."

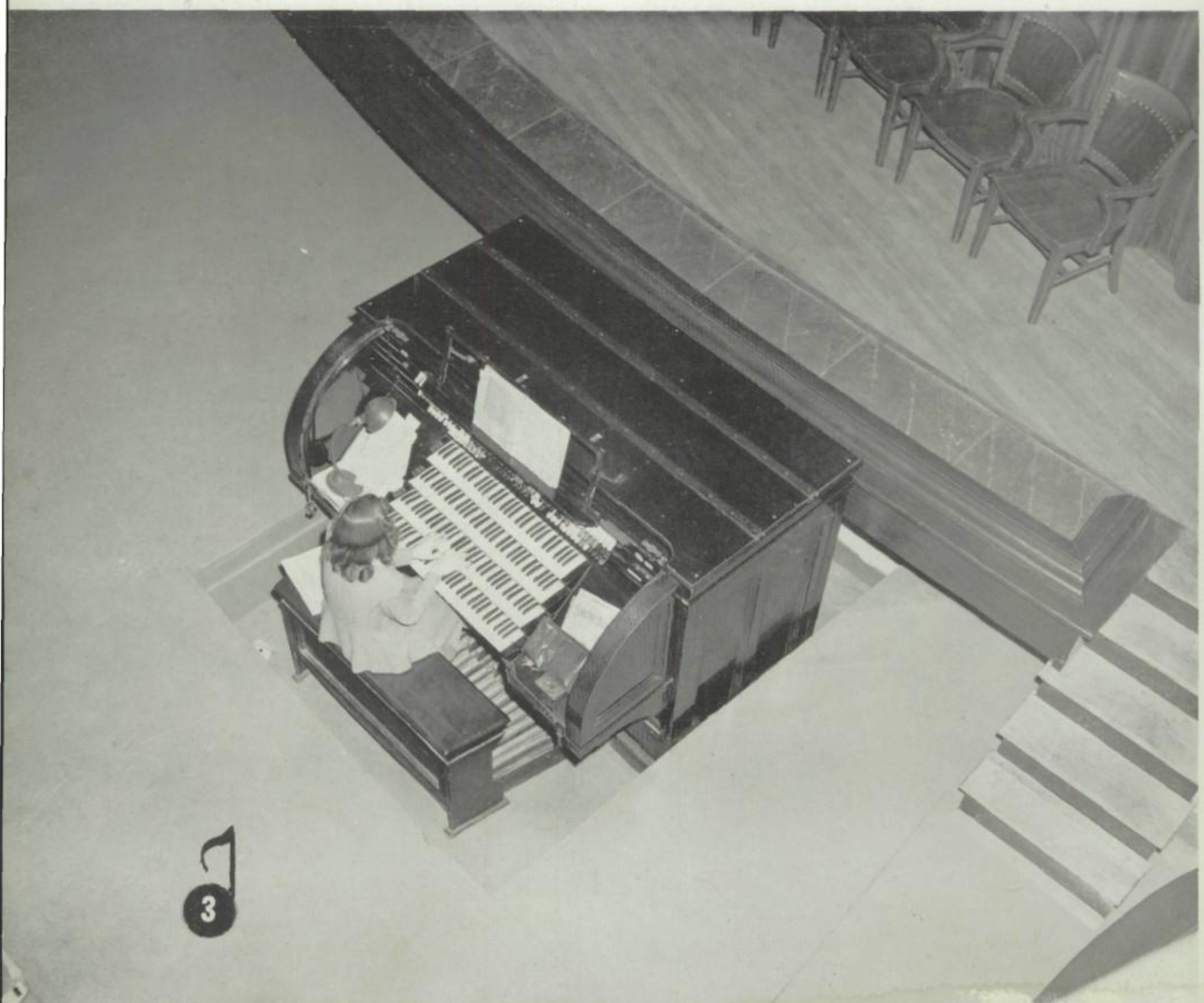
2. Poodle, bulldog, terrier, scottie! Which would best portray the canine role in the junior class play, "Peg O' My Heart," is the question the judges must answer.

GAY OR SEDATE

1. Vocal chords are tense as courtroom spectators sympathize with the jilted bride in "Trial by Jury."

2. Coach Buddy Brothers of the Golden Hurricane explains the necessity of good sportsmanship.

3. Mrs. Anderson's nimble fingers add much to the beauty and inspiration of assemblies, as she plays the beautiful memorial organ.



OUR ASSEMBLIES ARE GREAT

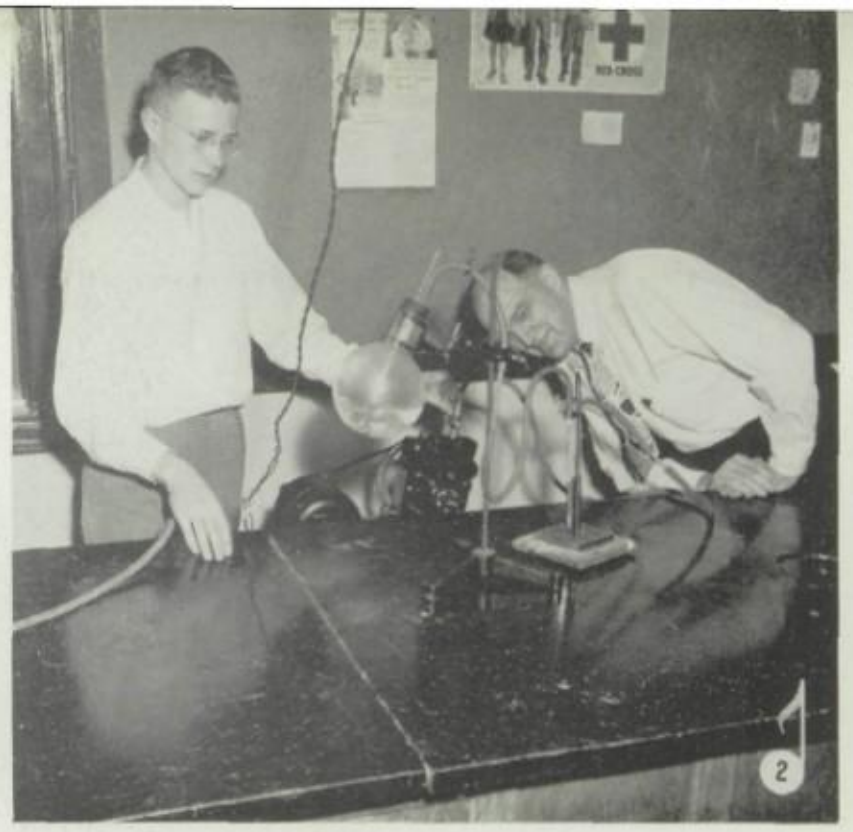
1. Hollywood luminaries visit Central. Louise Wilkins interviews Roddy MacDowell and ex-Centralite Sara Berner.

2. Calvin Arnold, Charlotte Amburn, Patty Davis, and Bob Tinius paint a musical picture of the Surrey with the Fringe on Top, as part of the assembly about Oklahoma.

3. Fred Jones, defendant, pleads his case in "Trial by Jury," given by the Opera Club in general assembly.

4. Junior and senior cheerleaders draw vibrant yells from the crowd during a pep assembly.

5. Flag and flowers quietly honor Central's two hundred and eleven World War II dead just after the Memorial Dedication Assembly.



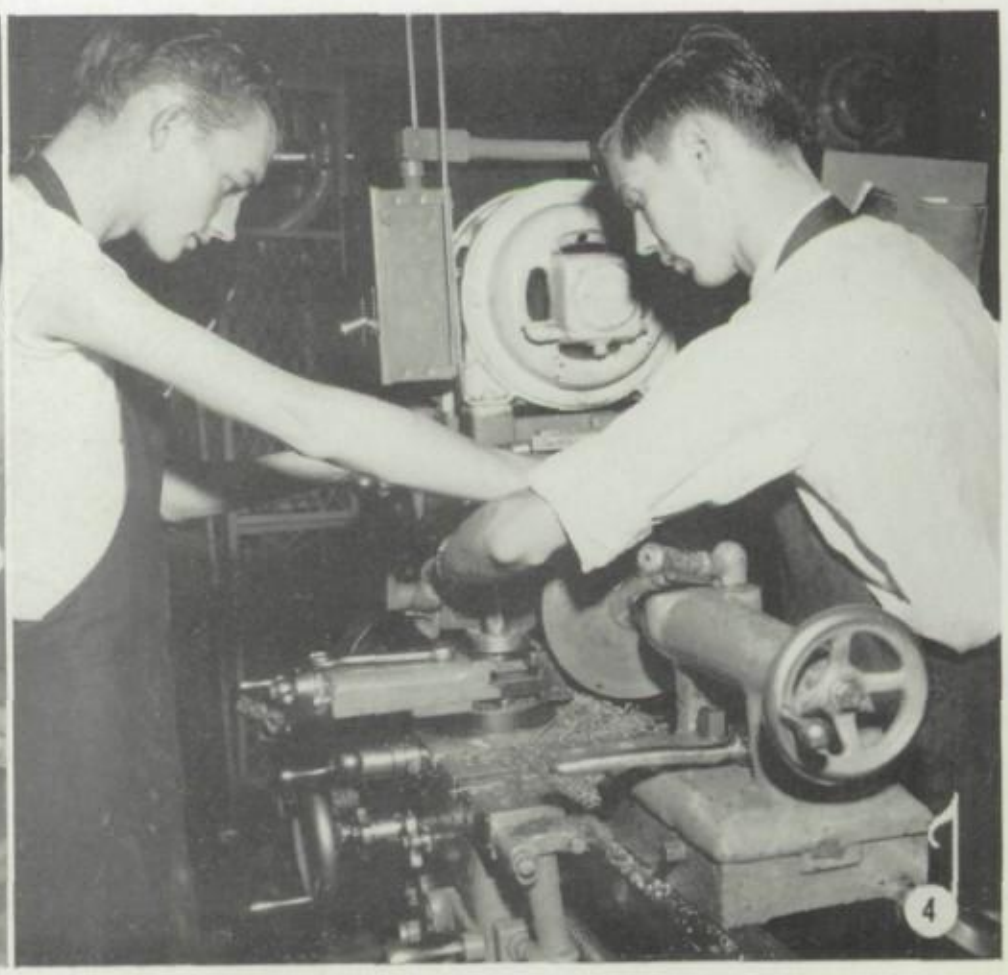
WE NEVER SHIRK

1. Don Spence. a member of the bass violin section, contributes the deep notes of his instrument during orchestra practice.

2. Dick Waters and Mr. George Pearson inspect the equipment with which they will boil water without heat.

3. Students in Mr. Felix Vestal's chemistry class watch intently as Bill Deck tests for hydrogen.

4. Leonard Hatfield adjusts the head stock, while Hobert Mayes fastens the tool post on a lathe in machine shop class.



OUR CLASSWORK

1. The teacher, Miss Alice Neiman, watches in cooking class while Nancy Blue, Shari Shaw, and Shirley Rowley combine their culinary talents in hope of turning out a coffee-cake.

2. Mrs. Lillian Brooks and Benny Aronov consider a problem that has come up in history class. The textbook, *The Development of America*, and the United States map furnish the answer.

OFFICIALS FOR A DAY

1. Mayor Lee Price coaches Delmer Marston, student mayor-for-a-day, as Run-the-City Day gets off to a start.

2. "Lock her up," says the student desk sergeant to Charlie Sanders, student jailor, as Betty Ruth Watson waits to see what the cell looks like from the inside.

3. The city commission studies community problems.

4. Inspector Clinton Riggs tells Glen Potter about the duties of Fire and Police Commissioner.

5. Officer Harvey W. Lamb turns over the office to Pat Rosemann on Run-the-City Day.

CLASSES ARE HERE TO STAY

1. Jack Wellhousen applies his manual arts training on his cooperative, part time job with a steel company.

2. Miss Flossie Martin with a friendly smile helps Lillian Nelson and James Bradshaw look up a reference in the Central High School Library.

3. Classwork for Tommy Klima for one period of the day is playing the tympani with the advanced orchestra.

4. "Mm-m, it smells good," says a customer as Mary Louise Patterson makes a sale. Jobs in stores are homework for girls in distributive education classes.

5. Rhonda Gillespie watches amazedly as electricians install new fluorescent lights. "No more sore eyes for me in this classroom!" she thinks.

AT BEAUTY WE GAZE

1. Queen Ann Daniel beams in the coronation assembly while loyal supporters give a rousing ovation.

2. The royal party arrives to trip the light fantastic at the ball in honor of Miss Central High XXVII, Ann Daniel.

3. Captain Floyd Murphy of the Brave squad presents Queen Ann with the football, as she pledges her undying support to the team.

4. Don Pearson, drum major of the band, and Jim Crews. field captain, give Helen Dean, senior attendant, and Jean Rhodes, band queen, instructions for marching.

AND CENTRAL HIGH'S DAZE

1. Tryouts for the 1947 Daze captivate the audience and hold them in rapt attention.

2. Seventeen angels, disguised as devils, dance in Ann Hasty's chorus to the music of Satan Takes a Holiday.

3. Laurann Wells easily portrays a beautiful doll in the 1947 Daze.

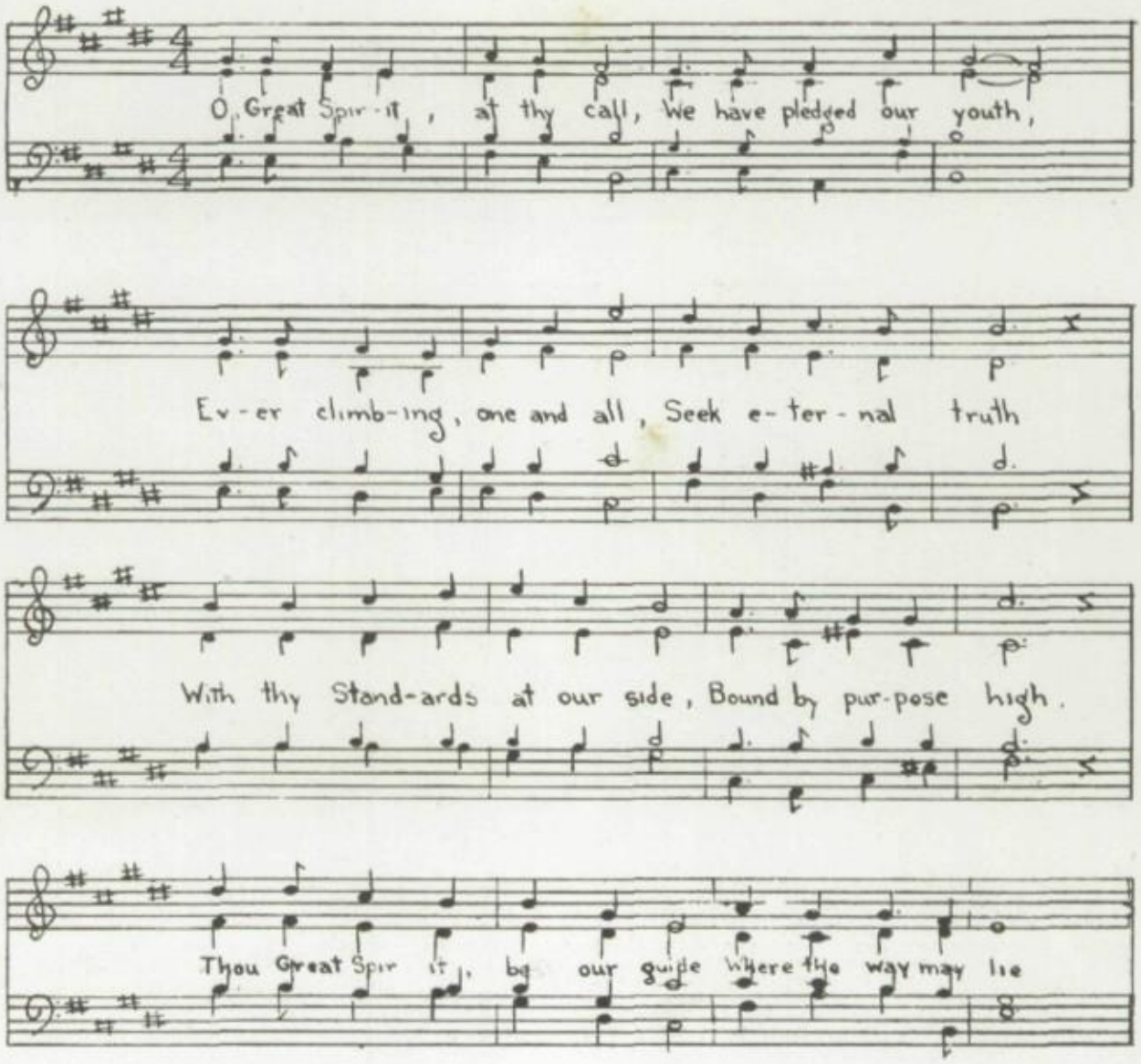
4. Phyllis Engle whirls in joyous abandon in the 1948 Daze tryouts.

5. The toyland finale, complete with candy canes, blocks, and jack-in-the-box, displays typical toyland talent.

6. Who? Why, Danny Fisk, dancing to the music of Who.

School Hymn

Music by
DOROTHY NAYLOR

Words by
DORIS ALLEN

O Great Spir-it, at thy call, we have pledged our youth,
Ev-er climb-ing, one and all, Seek e-ter-nal truth
With thy Stand-ards at our side, Bound by pur-pose high.
Thou Great Spir it, be our guide where the way may lie

With thy vision light our eyes,
Show thy heights above,
Grant us wisdom, thou art wise,
Teach us thy great love
Consecrate our aim sincere
Cleanse each inmost soul
O Great Spirit, be thou near
Distant shines the goal

For the beauty through each day
Joy and friendship true
Gifts of thine along the way
Hear our thanks anew
When we gain the farthest height
By thy wisdom taught
We shall find thee, truth and light
Thou art all we sought

In Memoriam

JOAN DELANEY

Junior

July 26, 1930 June 19, 1947

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PERRY MACE

Junior

November 27, 1930 September 16, 1947

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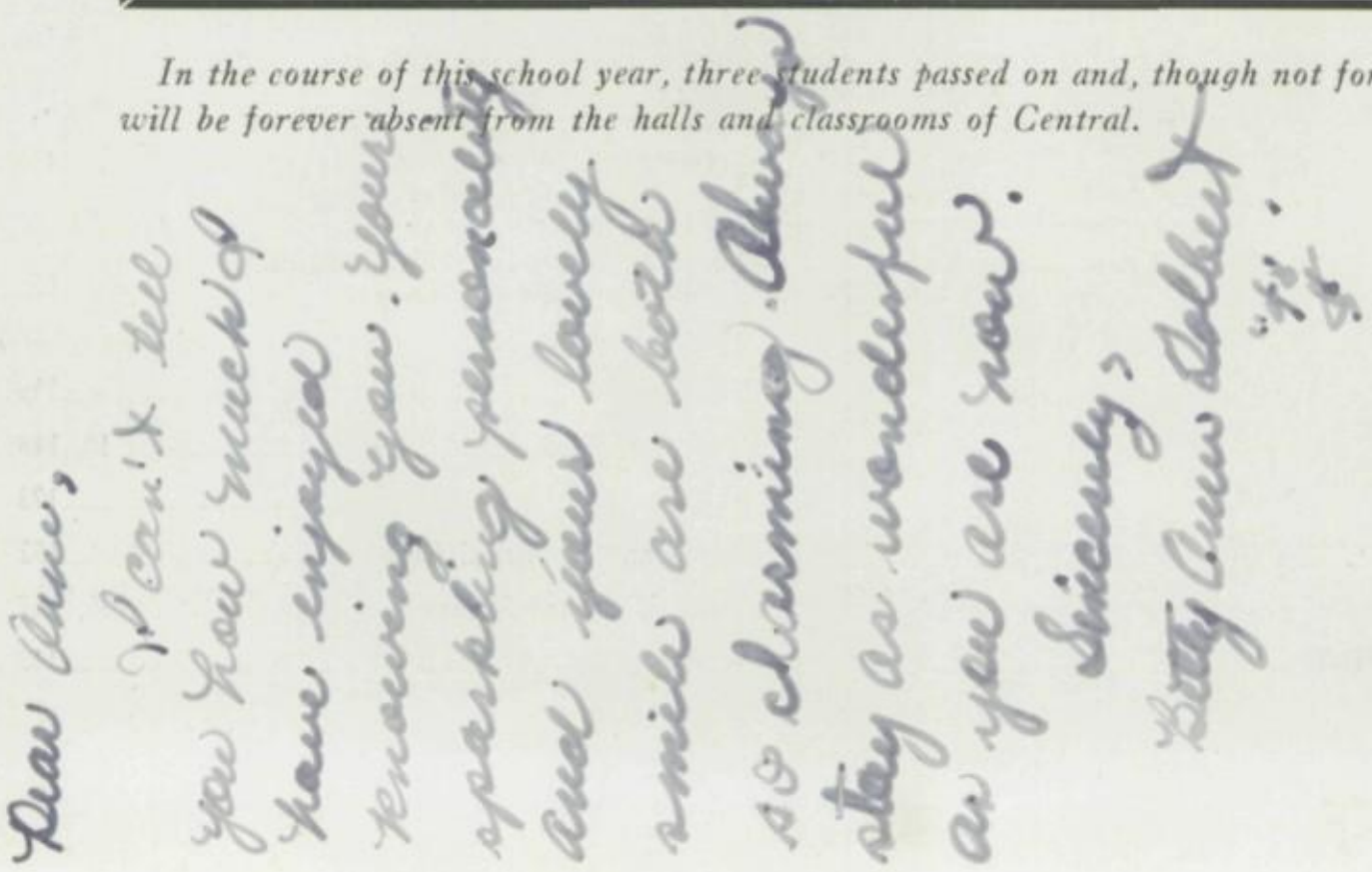
JEAN MARTIN

Junior

August 30, 1929 February 1, 1948

In the course of this school year, three students passed on and, though not forgotten, will be forever absent from the halls and classrooms of Central.



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Where gripinge grefes the hart would wounde
And dolefulle dumps the mynde oppresse,
There musicke with her silver sound
With spede is wont to send redresse.

THOMAS PERCY: *A Song to the Lute in Musicke*

Dear Annie,

Its too bad that I couldn't have known you longer because while I did know you it was a real pleasure. You were about the first person to really be friendly to me in this school. I really appreciated it then and I still do. Friendliness seems to be your whole character so never change. You'll always have friends because people can't help but like you.

Kate really plays some funny tricks I guess. Maybe we can get together some time when we're both married with 12 kids and talk over old times.

Your Books Picker-Upper
Bill Duncan

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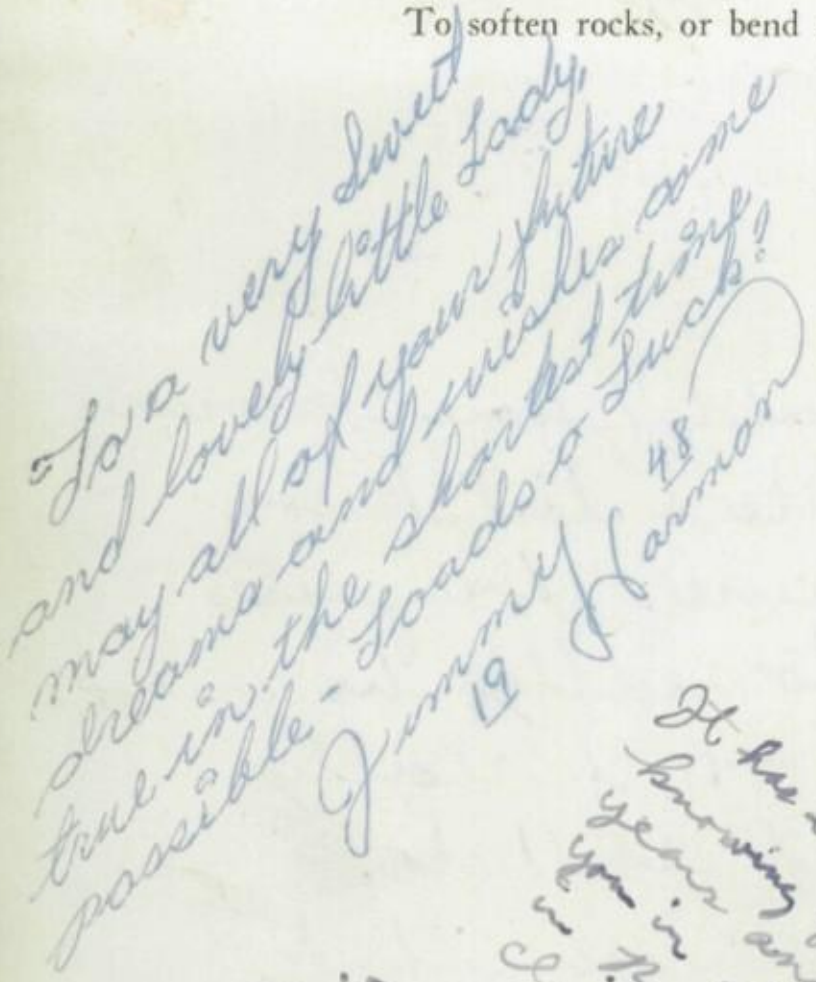
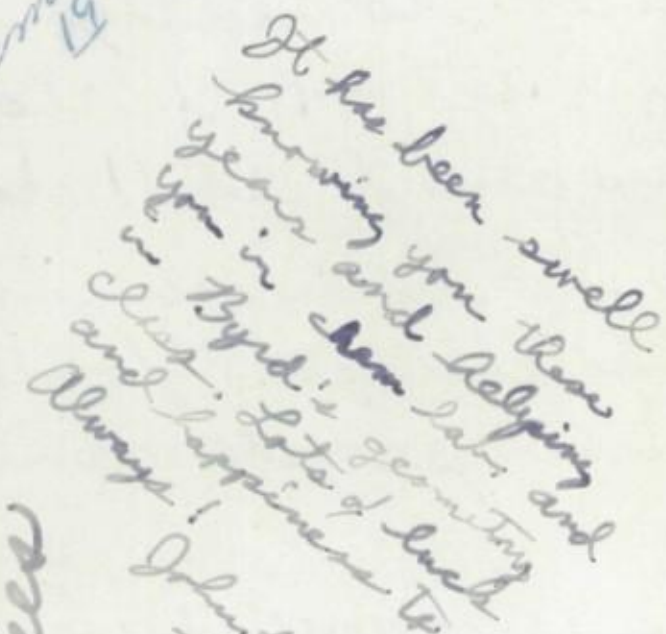
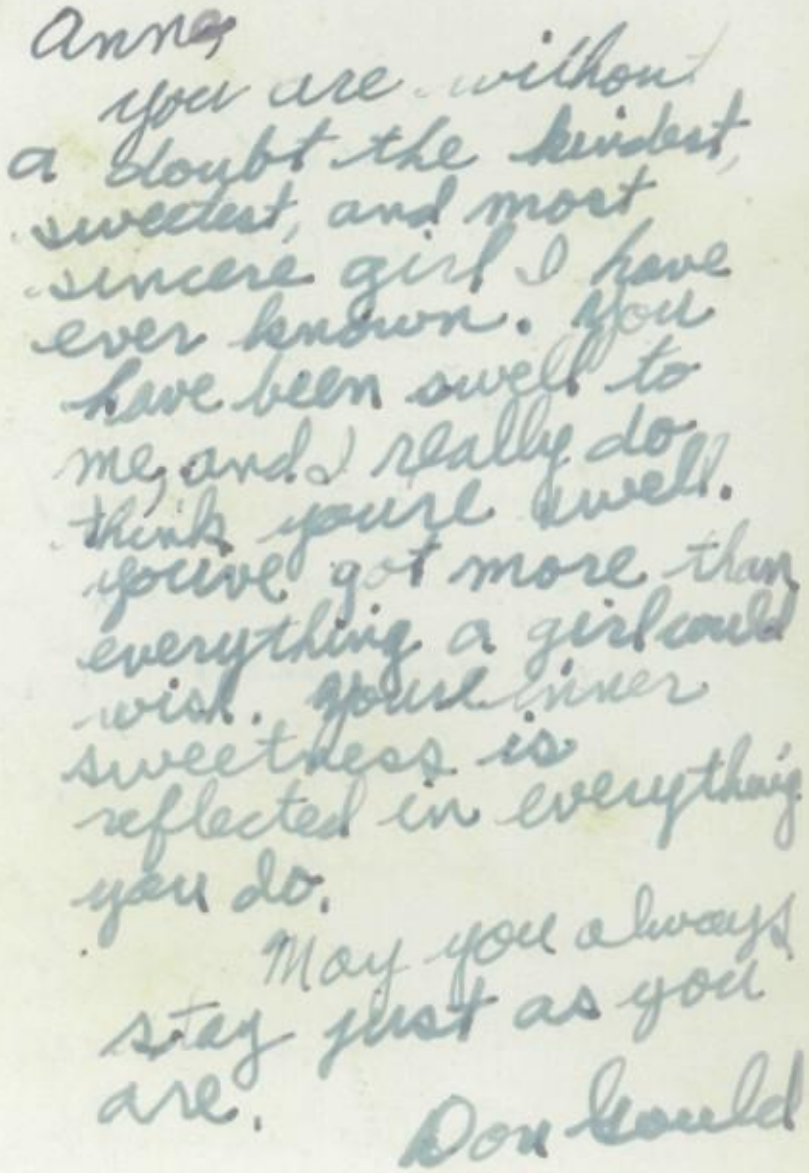
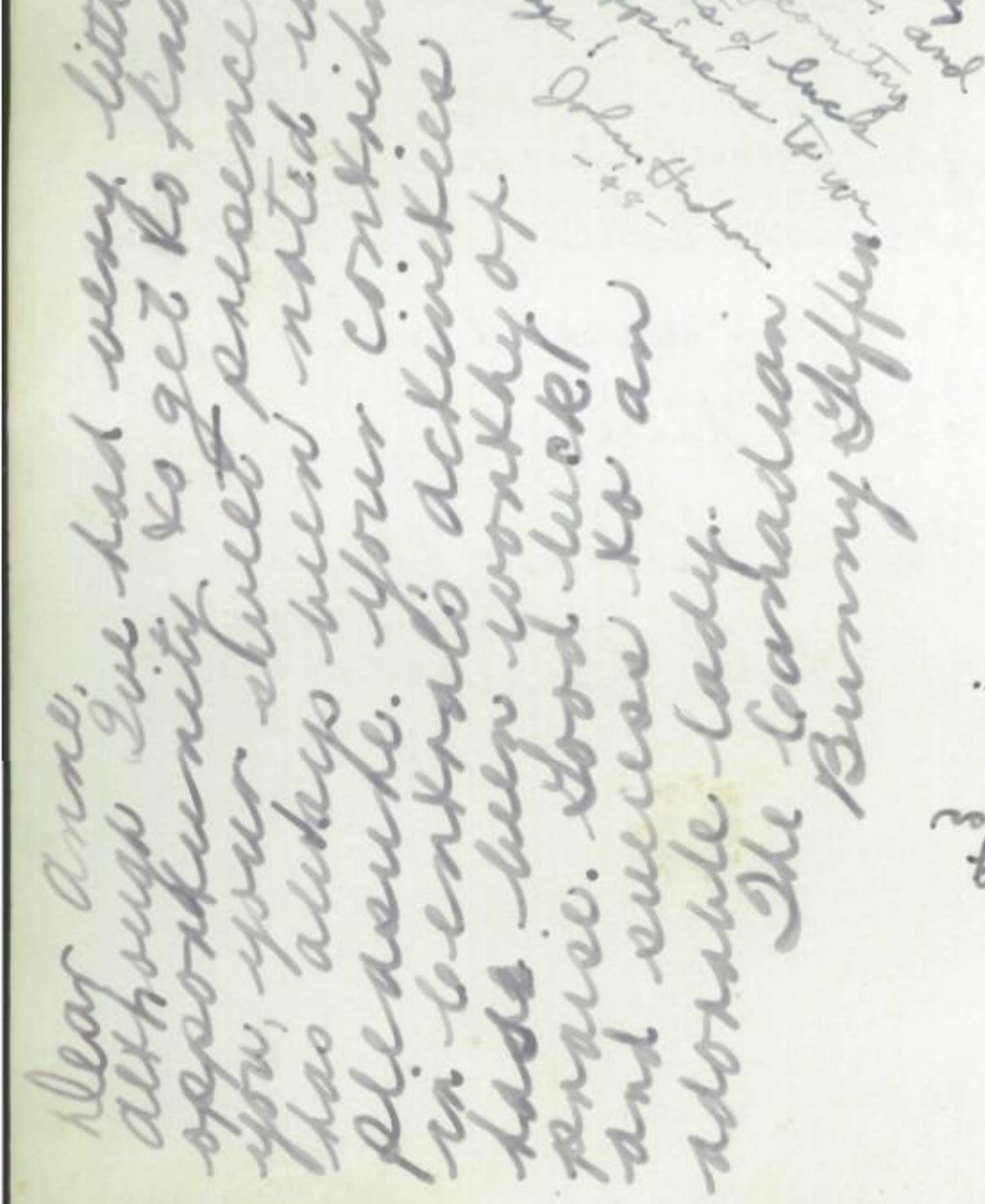
Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.

WILLIAM CONGREVE: *The Mourning Bride*









I'll never forget that wonderful week at conference.

Autographs

O Music, sphere-descended maid,
Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid!

WILLIAM COLLINS: *The Passions*

Dear Anne,
you are one of the sweetest girls I know & I'm so glad to meet you. I have enjoyed being in your class more than anything. Connie's & your graduation are the only things I'm sorry I'll miss. Have a wonderful summer & I hope you'll write.
Love always,
Sharon Price

Dear Anne,
You're really helped to make my senior year complete. You're wonderful Mother & you! I'll never be able to tell you how much I enjoyed these trips to the basketball games & especially the one to the city. So here's wishin' you lots of happiness & success — you certainly deserve it!
Lots of love,
Darlene Meadows

Dear Anne, you're really been wonderful these past few weeks. You've been really swell & I listen & more every time I get chosen as a homemaker. I know you've heard it a whole lot. Thanks for just being a friend.
Betty Davidson

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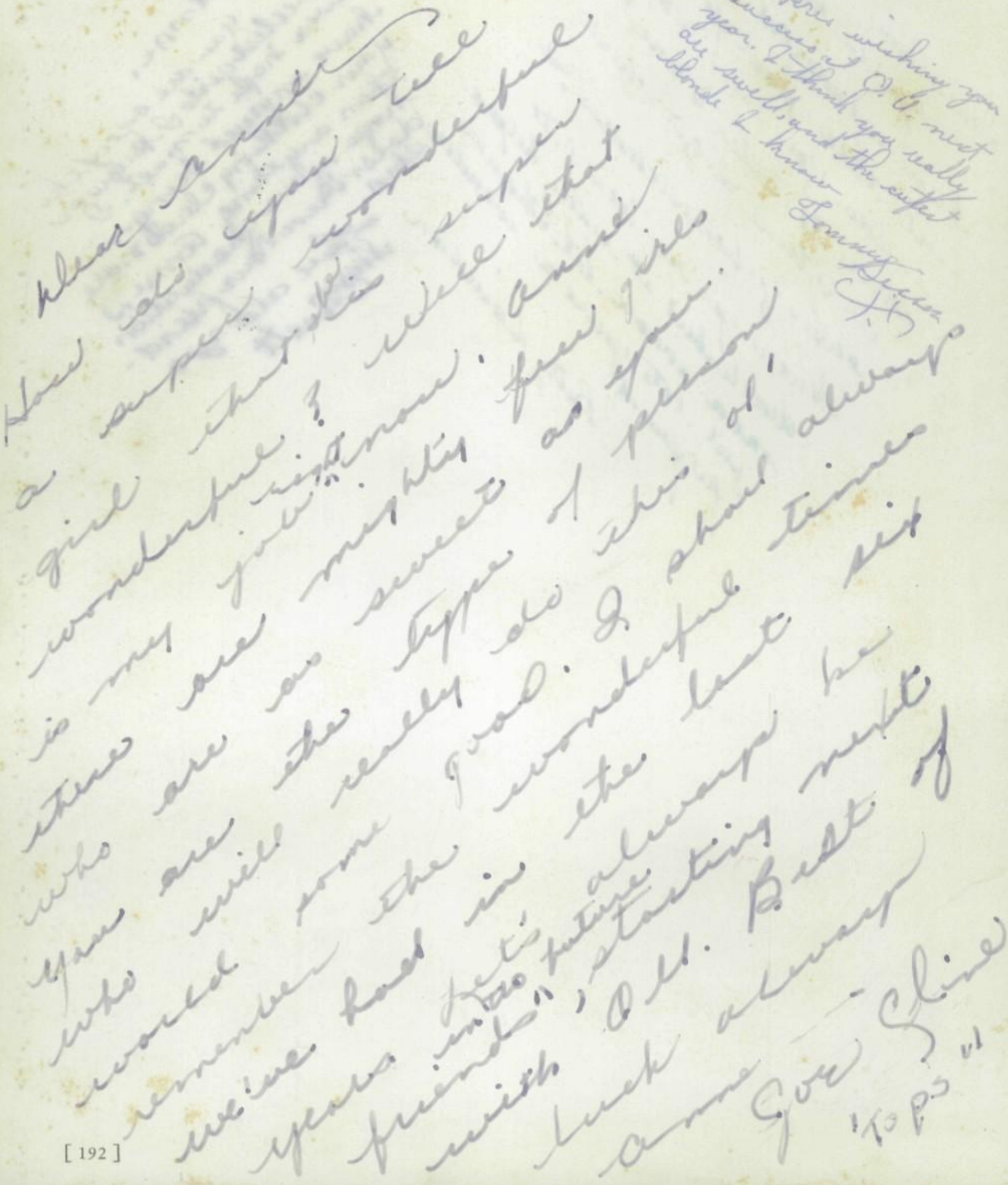
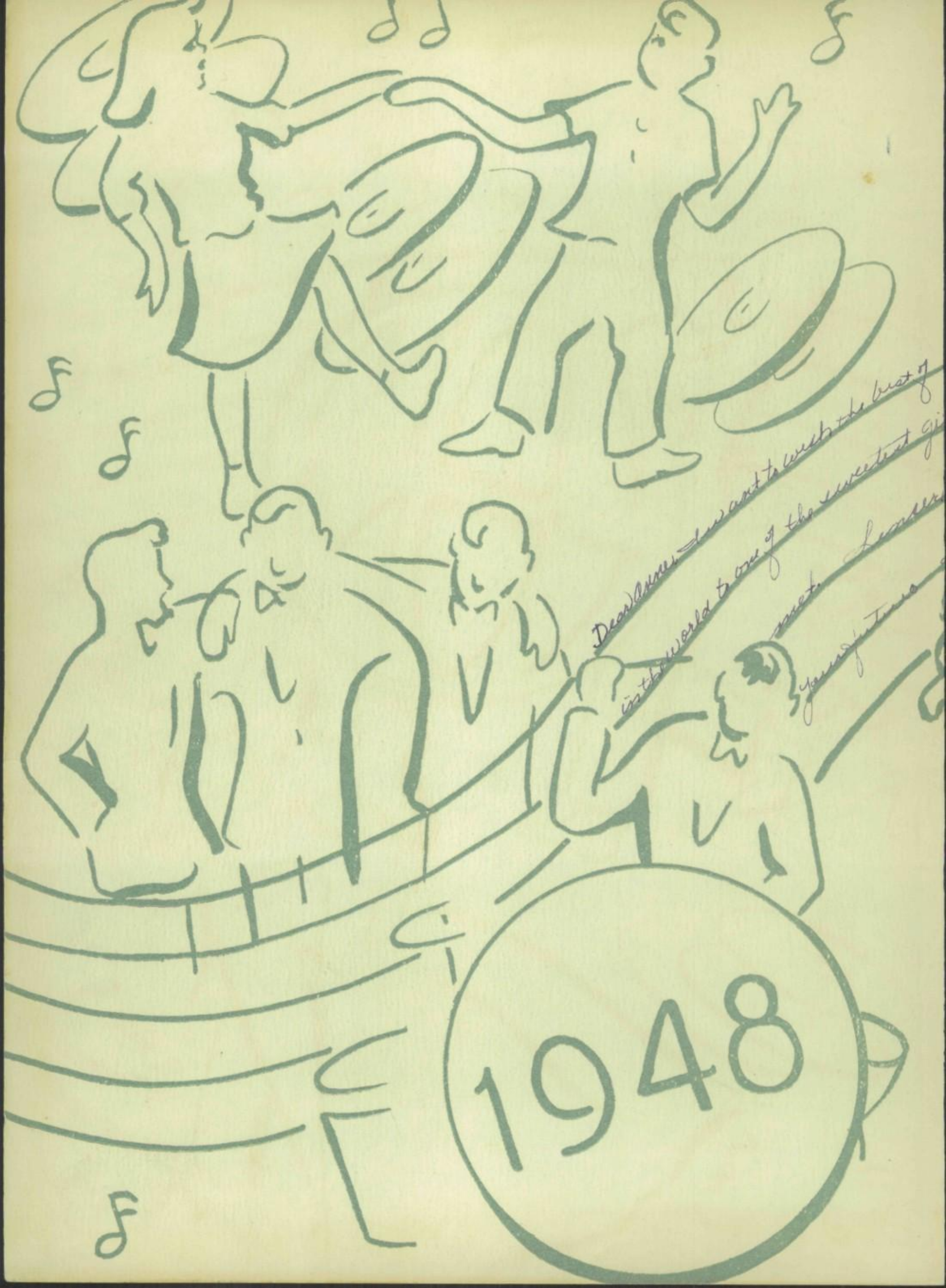
There is music even in the beauty, and the silent note which Cupid strikes, far sweeter than the sound of an instrument; for there is music wherever there is harmony, order, or proportion; and thus far we may maintain the music of the spheres.

SIR THOMAS BROWNE: *Religio Medici*



Dear "Lil" Annie,
I don't know
when I've ever known
a more wonderful girl as you
and I want you to know that
of my very best friends, well I'd have
let you wear something of mine along with those
other "pieces" you've gathered. But anyway Anne I
really think your perfectly swell, and in my opinion you
have only one fault, and that is that you weren't made to
be more than one. For if there were more people like you
in this world we'd never have any trouble at all.
have the very best of everything and I'll never forget you.
Be sure and write me now!
I'll always be thinking of ya
Always Your friend
Jimmy Barris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